THE STANDARD OF QUALITY
Standard B&P BLANK BOOKS LOOSE LEAF STYLES
TRADEMARK REGISTERED
SINCE 1842
MADE IN U.S.A.
No 984-B
BOORUM & PEASE CO. BROOKLYN, N.Y.

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The WHITIN SPINDLE

JANUARY-FEBRUARY 1960

Gordon E. Milkman, assistant foreman of external trucking, has four sons and a daughter. He lives in Whitinsville and his hobby is sailing on Webster Lake

Mrs. Margaret Bishop, stenographer in Whitbec, and husband William have a two-year-old daughter Susan. They live at 76½ Prospect Street, Whitinsville

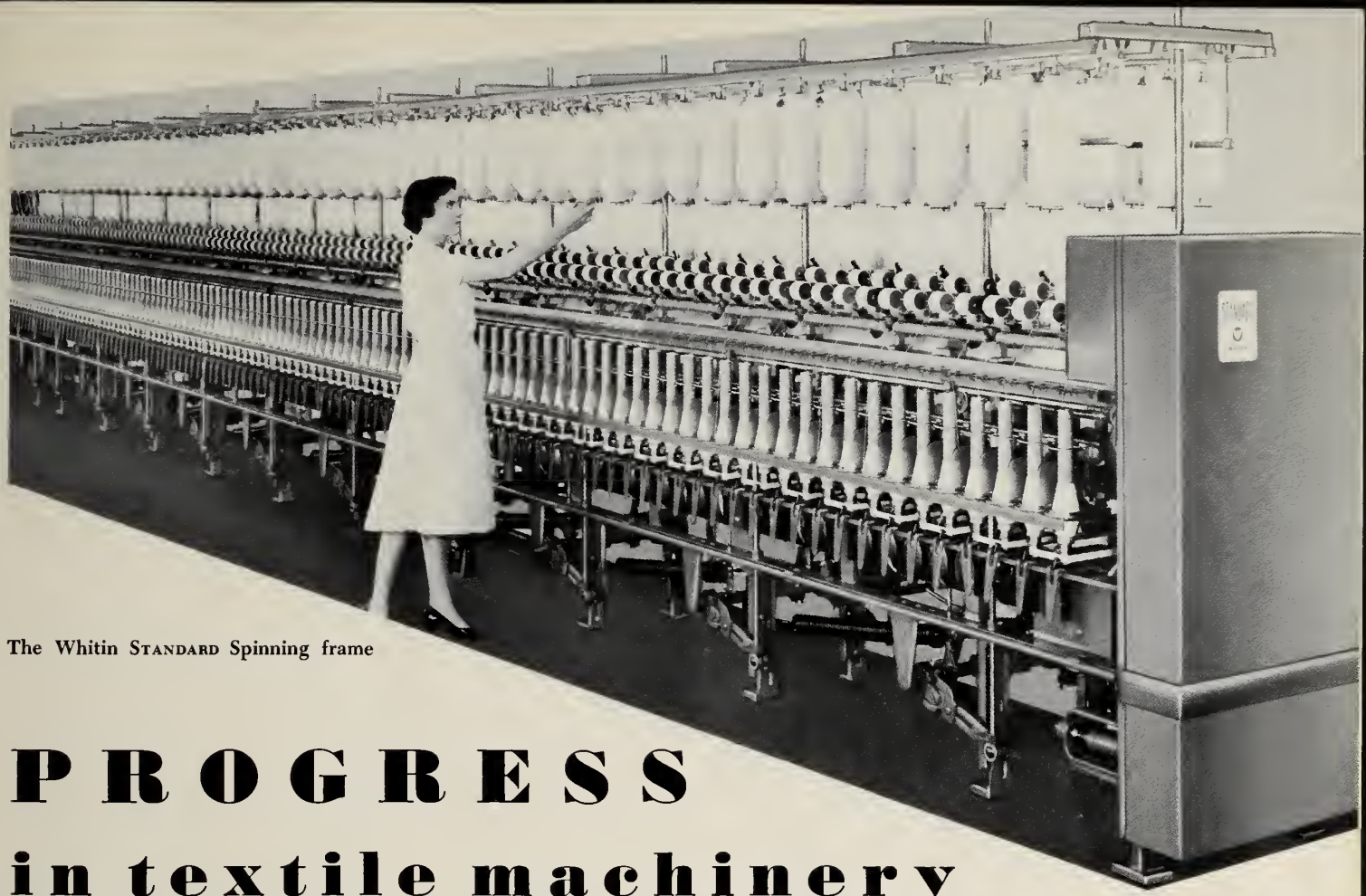
Thomas Daley, grinder operator, lives in Farnumsville and has been at Whitin 26 years. He enjoys being a spectator at basketball and football games

Mrs. Nancy Porter, Machine Accounting, with husband Harold lives on Martin Road, East Douglas. She started at Whitin in 1952. She has two sons

Paul Baghosian, molder's helper, has a son Nishan and lives on East Street, Town. Paul was born in Harpoot, Armenia and came to Whitin in 1933

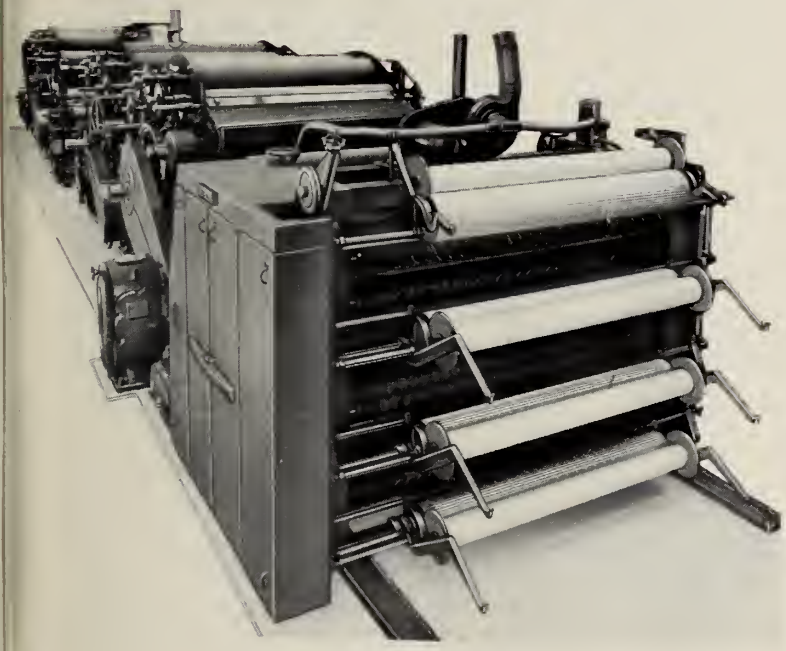
Sidney Ebbeling, radial drill hand, has been with Whitin since 1933. He lives on Fowler Road, Northbridge. Daughter Joan is training to be a nurse

Emile Handfield, lathe operator, started with Whitin in 1939. He has a son and a daughter and lives in North Uxbridge. He likes to watch wrestling on TV



The Whitin STANDARD Spinning frame

PROGRESS in textile machinery development strong

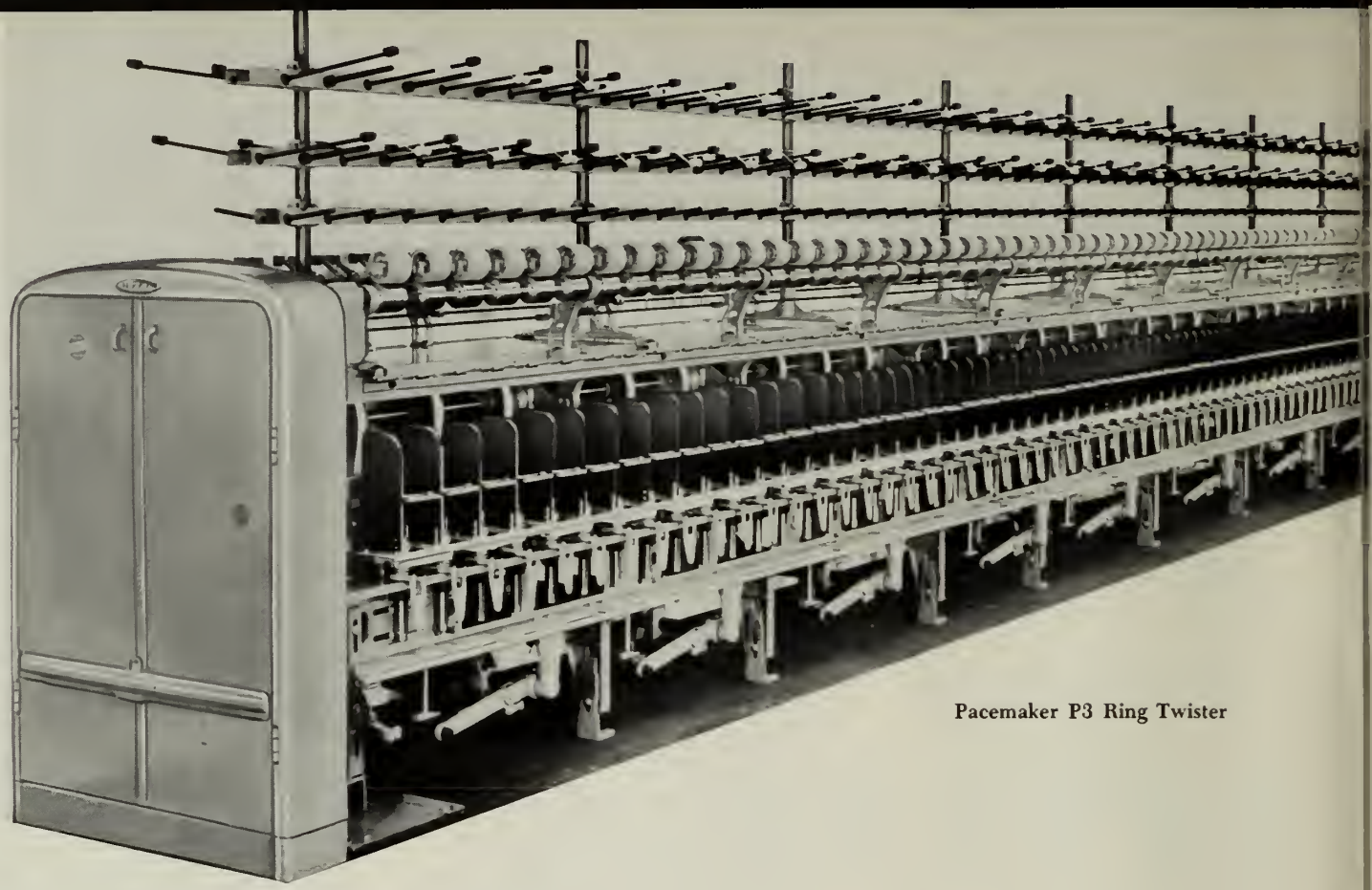


Model M Card is built in 60", 72" and 84" widths

By John R. Sanderson,
Advertising Department

One of the most unusual facts of the textile industry is the very rapid change and improvement in textile machines. This has been especially true since the end of World War II. Before that time, textile machines changed relatively slowly, and models manufactured were considered useful and satisfactory by mills for sometimes as long as ten or more years. In its current advertising and in the December issue of the *Whitin Review*, the Company is announcing three new models of major machines. These are the new STANDARD Spinning frame, the Model M Wool Card and the PACEMAKER, P3, Ring Twister.

Their announcement indicates the continuing flow of new designs, new models and machinery improvements which come from the Company's research and development engineers. In today's competitive



Pacemaker P3 Ring Twister

machinery market, it is now very necessary to provide purchasers continuously with machines which are up-to-date and offering the best technological features available.

STANDARD SPINNING FRAME

For the second time within a year and a half, Whitin is introducing a new spinning frame. The STANDARD Spinning frame is designed to provide mills with a machine for dependable performance at the lowest possible investment cost. This machine has all the proven features of the famous Whitin F5 model and several more advanced features which make it advantageous for the users. The machine is narrow, only 27″ wide, and has been streamlined. The company believes that with this frame it has a well rounded line of spinning machinery, so that it can offer its customers machinery to suit a wide range of needs.

WOOL CARD

The Wool Card is by far the largest machine the company manufactures. Used by all mills producing woolen yarns for blankets, carpets, and wool fabrics, this machine is up to 56 ft. long, is 7 ft. wide, and about 5½ ft. to 6½ ft. high. Its total weight is approximately 45 tons. The newest model, the M, features extensive use of antifriction bearings and variable speed drives for the numerous sections of the machine. The new model will provide much lower maintenance, operating and power costs for its users and at the same time produce very high quality roving for the wool spinning frames.

PACEMAKER, P3 TWISTER

Whitin is known throughout the world as the leading manufacturer of twisters, producing as many as 50 different models for the very specialized and different twister needs on various fibers. The Pacemaker, P3, Twister is an improved version of the Model P, with the addition of many antifriction bearings, improved delivery roll design construction, advanced type ring rails and many other important features appealing to the mill users. It is expected to be especially attractive to mills producing continuous filament synthetic yarns where low twist is an important operating condition and also to the growing field of manufacturers of glass yarns.

The coming year will see the introduction of several more new machines. Some of these will be presented to the industry at the Atlantic City Show in May, 1960 and others will follow as a part of the Whitin progressive research and development program.

The WHITIN
SPINDLE

Published for Employees and their Families by Whitin Machine Works, Whitinsville, Mass.

JANUARY-FEBRUARY 1960

Vol. XIII, Nos. 1 and 2

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PRODUCERS ALL

THERE IS SOMETHING solid and satisfying about seeing a product you helped to make roll out of your department on its way to the customer. You can see it, touch it—you know it's there and you know what it represents in work, in time, in materials.

This is an experience the people in the offices do not share. Thus they may not appreciate how their work fits into the basic objectives of the company—to make and sell a good product.

Actually, nothing would be made and nothing would be sold if it were not for the paper work—the desk work, the telephone and mail work, the typewriter and tabulating work—and all the other important office jobs that keep the wheels turning. Everyone, in every job, is a producer.

WHITIN PERSONALITY

MICHAEL W. RUTANA, Foreman of the Spinning and Twister Erecting Floor, was born in Whitinsville on August 31, 1906. At the age of sixteen, after attending the local schools, he started his first employment at Whitin as a stock boy. He worked on several jobs, including the Packing Job, before going to the Erecting Floor. His continuous service dates from January 1, 1925.

Mike and Mrs. Rutana, the former Josephine Wenc of Rockdale, were married in Saundersville on June 27, 1931, and now live at 151 Pleasant Street, Saundersville. They have two sons, 23-year-old Victor William and 21-year-old Richard Francis, and a grandson, 6-month-old Mark.

The members of the Rutana family spend much time together because of their common interest in fishing. They enjoy fishing on either fresh or salt water. Mike particularly enjoys bass fishing at the canal on the Cape. "This has been a favorite activity of mine for the past ten years. But, I might as well be honest about it—in ten years of trying I have yet to catch a striper," said Mike. "I might add that Josephine uses a casting rod as well as most men."

Hunting birds and rabbits is another sport which interests Mike and his two sons. Mike owns a rifle, two pistols, two shotguns, and two hunting dogs—a beagle and a German short-haired pointer. His sons own an even larger and more varied collection of guns.

Mike is a member of the Whitinsville Fish and Game Club.

FRONT COVER: At the Blackstone Valley Art Exhibition in East Douglas during December, many paintings were exhibited by Whitin employees. Two school children, Linda Herbert and Charles Bombara, listen intently as Fred Willis, of the Drafting Room, explains some last minute changes in his painting.

SAFETY
a part of every job

About 250 members of the Whitin Safety Organization attended the annual banquet

Right: The Whitin Machine Works is one of the safest plants in the country in which to work. James C. Rankine, who recently retired as Safety Director, deserves great credit for this enviable record. He was dedicated to the cause of safety

SILVER LETTERED safety slogans prominently displayed on the walls of the company cafeteria were a reminder to the members of the Whitin Safety Organization that SAFETY was the main course at the annual banquet in December.

Robert Stewart, recently appointed Safety Director, succeeding James C. Rankine who retired in December, welcomed those associated with the Safety Organization. In his remarks on safety, he emphasized the importance of their role in the Whitin safety program. He thanked the members for their cooperation during the past year and asked for their continued support.

The principal speaker of the evening was J. Hugh Bolton, President. Mr. Bolton described the many aspects of the world-wide organization of the Company, its subsidiaries, and sales organizations. Mr. Bolton also described some of the many varied duties which devolve upon the Chief Executive Officer of a large manufacturing firm and which are frequently time consuming but not obvious to the casual observer. He also discussed the recent appointment of Mr. Norman F. Garrett as General Manager of the Whitinsville Division and other organizational changes which have been made. He pointed out the urgent necessity of reducing costs and improving production efficiency to promote profitable operations, without which no company can continue in business indefinitely.

Making his first appearance before a large group of Whitin employees, Mr. Norman F. Garrett considered both the economic and humanitarian aspects of the safety program. He pointed out that a plant which does not have an adequate safety program cannot remain efficient and profitable. He told the group that there is no magic umbrella over the Whitin Machine Works which guarantees its continued existence if it fails to remain efficient. In addition to the hardships experienced by an individual when involved in an accident, he spoke of the hardships which affect everyone in a company if it does not remain competitive. "Here at Whitin we have everything to do the job well. All we need to do is put our shoulders to the wheel," he said.

Robert Stewart, in his new position as Safety Director, will discuss many phases of safety with his committee in the months ahead. From the left, front row: Henry Daubney, Donald Sangster, Eino Johnson, James Ferguson, Ernest Julian, William Steele. Second row: William Spratt, Ira Maghakian, Edwin Davis, Owen Ward, Katherine Hutcheson, Arthur Litke, William Todd, Jacob Dejong. Capt. Stephen MacDonald was absent

Head Table, from the left: Hamilton Thornquist, Industrial Relations Director; Melvin McCully, Representative John C. Paige & Co.; John H. Cunningham, General Superintendent; Gordon G. Spence, Treasurer; John H. Bolton, Jr., Vice-President, Director of Sales; Norman F. Garrett, Vice-President, General Manager Whitinsville Division; J. Hugh Bolton, President, General Manager; Erik O. Pierson, Vice-President, Manufacturing; E. Kent Swift, First Vice-President, Director of Research; Anthony Faunce, Representative John C. Paige & Company; Samuel Ramsey, Entertainer; Robert Stewart, Safety Director; James C. Rankine, Safety Director was busy when photo was taken

Erik O. Pierson informed the group that Whitin's safety record for 1959 was not as good as in previous years. He recommended that new and transferred employees be given more training in how to prevent accidents. It is in this area where the greatest increase in accidents has occurred. He stressed the constant need for safety education and the enforcement of safety regulations.

Continuing this theme, John H. Cunningham spoke not only of the need of training new workers in how to operate their machines safely but of the importance of also teaching employees good housekeeping techniques. In mentioning the increased work in the plant, he reminded everyone that good safety habits are more important than ever. In closing, Mr. Cunningham thanked Mr. James C. Rankine for his years of faithful service to the cause of safety. He pointed out that it was largely because of Mr. Rankine's sincere interest in safety that the Whitin Machine Works has had an outstanding safety record in recent years. Mr. Cunningham extended a warm welcome to the new Director of Safety Robert Stewart and also thanked Mr. Melvin McCully, Representative of John C. Paige & Company, for his cooperation throughout the year.

Mr. Hamilton Thornquist pointed out that the education of all workers in proper safety techniques must be a cooperative effort. He mentioned particularly the importance of teaching safety to all new employees. He told those present that this was an area in which they could be particularly helpful. Trained in safety, they were well qualified to do a real job of teaching new employees in good safety practices.

Mr. Melvin McCully, Representative of John C. Paige & Company spoke particularly on the purpose of safety. He stated that the reason for all safety activities in the plant was to save human lives, prevent human suffering, and prevent the destruction of property. He thanked the Safety Organization for its interest and cooperation in the Whitin safety program and paid tribute particularly to James C. Rankine, Safety Director now retired.

In conclusion, Mr. Samuel Ramsey, humorist, entertained the group with amusing stories which he told in various dialects.

Employees tell why

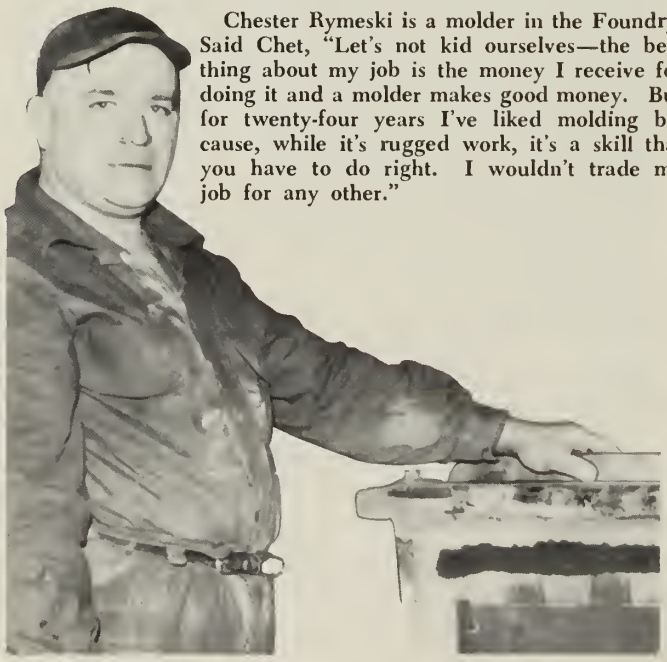
IT'S MORE THAN JUST A JOB

Most of us have to work. Whether we enjoy our work or whether we look upon it as dreary drudgery determines the tone of our lives.

Some people are happy in their work. Others are miserable. Some are alive, keen and in tune with the busy world around them. Others are bored, tired and listless. Some have discovered that there is true joy in doing whatever they have to do as well as they can. They know the deep satisfaction which comes from pleasing the most demanding boss of all—themselves.

Every job contains an element of boredom. The wise person takes this in his stride, doesn't dwell on the negative aspect. He knows that his work is a true extension of himself. He thinks of ways to do his work better, more efficiently. He knows that this is the way to find happiness in his work. This happiness comes from within, is not dependent upon others. It is solid because it is based upon a quiet, strong contentment.

Pictured on these pages are a few of many Whitin employees who are enthusiastic about their jobs. To them, their work is more than just a job.

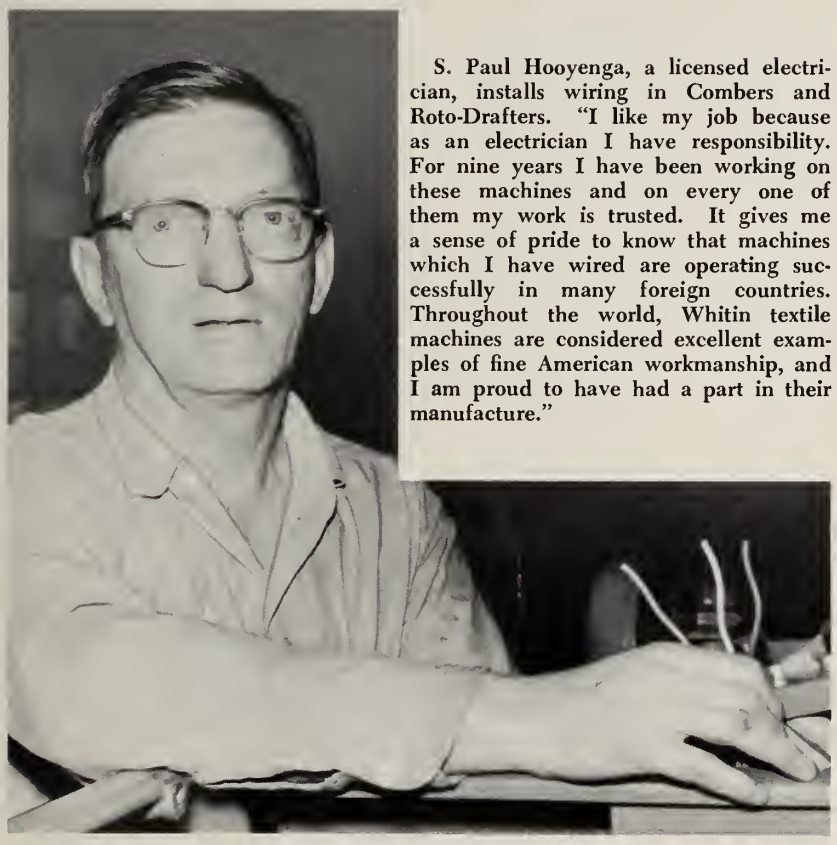


Chester Rymeski is a molder in the Foundry. Said Chet, "Let's not kid ourselves—the best thing about my job is the money I receive for doing it and a molder makes good money. But for twenty-four years I've liked molding because, while it's rugged work, it's a skill that you have to do right. I wouldn't trade my job for any other."

Ralph M. Anderson, a guard in Plant Security, lives on West Street, Millville. He says, "I'm proud to have a job in which I am trusted and respected. Also, every time I walk through the plant and see the textile machines we build, I am reminded that Whitin men and women are playing an important role in helping to clothe people throughout the world. Finally, I like to observe how things are done and I like having, after many years during which I worked far from home as a merchant marine, a job close to home."

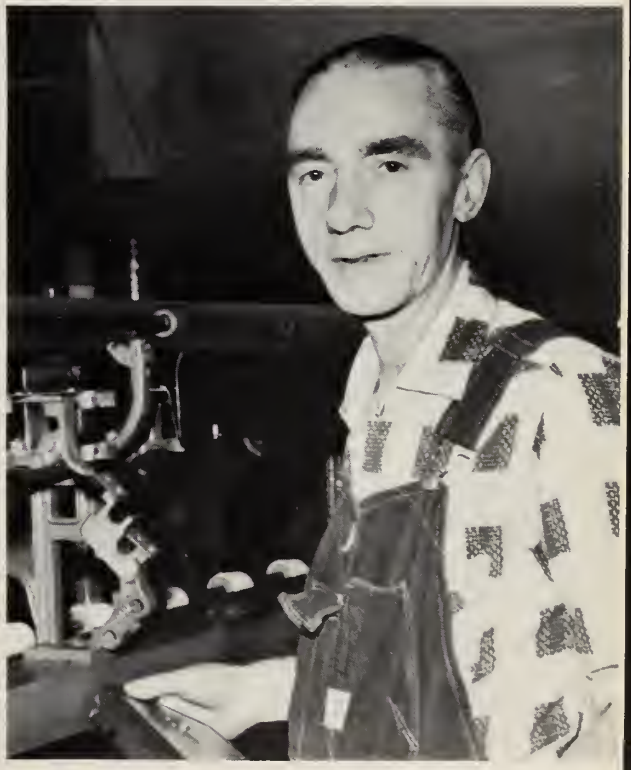
Lawrence Gilmore, a first class wood pattern maker, in speaking of his trade said, "I find my job particularly interesting because it is creative work. Starting from drawings and using various kinds of wood, a pattern maker creates all manner of shapes which later appear as cast iron parts on our textile machines. Although it takes years of training for a man to become a good pattern maker, at the completion of his course he has a skill which is rated as one of the highest in manufacturing. I mean it when I say I receive from pattern making, satisfaction over and above my wages."

Albert D. Grondine, 34 Elm Street, Whitinsville, is a radial drill set-up man on the Planer Job. "My machine—the radial drill—is so versatile a machine that I get a variety of work which is always interesting. I enjoy figuring out complicated adjustments and working to exacting figures. The attitude of the men in the department has a lot to do with how well I like my job. I find them pleasant and easy to get along with."



S. Paul Hooyenga, a licensed electrician, installs wiring in Combers and Roto-Drafters. "I like my job because as an electrician I have responsibility. For nine years I have been working on these machines and on every one of them my work is trusted. It gives me a sense of pride to know that machines which I have wired are operating successfully in many foreign countries. Throughout the world, Whitin textile machines are considered excellent examples of fine American workmanship, and I am proud to have had a part in their manufacture."

Charles R. Malkasian, of 87 East Street, Whitinsville, is the assistant foreman of the Chuck Job. "Responsibility without monotony is the best part of my job," he said. "Here we get a variety of work, and I like figuring out the best way to cut and shape metal. I enjoy my job because it is a challenge and working conditions are pleasant. Our men are cooperative and they take pride in their work."



Philip Holmes, inspector on the Spinning Floor, says, "Aside from the fact that it is work with which I am thoroughly familiar, there are two things I particularly like about my job. The work demands that I be constantly alert and because I inspect so many different types of machines the job never becomes uninteresting."

Who's Demanding Inflationary Spending?

What You Should Know About Inflation

Take a dollar bill out of your wallet and give it a close look. You'll find its value identified as one dollar 15 times on the face and 10 times on the back. But don't let the figure mislead you.

For during the past 20 years, the dollar has lost roughly half its value. And it is still slipping. Or, to say it another way, prices are about twice what they were then, and are still rising. The reason—inflation.

Inflation comes about when the amount of money (or credit) available outstrips the amount of goods and services for sale. The gap is always reflected in higher prices which are a symptom, but not the cause of inflation. When inflation gets out of hand, as it did in Germany, Poland, Russia, Hungary and Austria after World War I, prices reach fantastic heights, and the whole economy collapses. At one point, the German mark was used for wallpaper.

How It Fools You

But when inflation creeps up on us—as it has been doing—it wears a smiling mask, fools a lot of persons. That is because there is more money around during inflation. And since there is always a little delay in the inevitable price increases, some persons think they are better off. They argue that a little inflation is a good thing because it brings prosperity.

They forget what their dollars would buy in the past. They forget that if inflation continues, they'll still be heading up the same road to higher and higher prices; that the value of their savings, insurance, pension plans, will continue to melt away; that widows and orphans, clergymen, teachers and others trying to live on fixed or lagging incomes—the very ones least able to protect themselves against inflation—are hurt the worst by this kind of "prosperity."

It's easy to forget, too, that creeping inflation can become galloping inflation. It happens this way. As inflation continues, people begin to realize their money will buy less and less. To protect themselves against the day when it will have almost no value, they hurry to spend it while it still buys something. But of course all this only speeds the rise in prices. Then creeping inflation, coupled with growing deficit spending by government, starts to gallop.

Not long ago, President William A. McDonnell of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, recalled a tragic story of French inflation. During World War I, his pay as a U.S. Army captain in France was $200 a month. The $200 then bought 1,000 francs. He pointed out that at the rate of 420 to the dollar (the rate of exchange before the franc was devalued in 1958) the $200 would buy 84,000 francs.

Hamburger—$50 Per Lb.

In other words, the franc has lost 83/84ths of its value. If the same thing had happened to the dollar, a low-priced car would now cost about $250,000; a $100,000 life insurance policy would keep a widow only 10 months in a second-class boarding house, and a $100 Social Security check would buy only two pounds of hamburger.

Of course, these examples would be even worse if the newly devalued franc were fitted into the picture.

Some persons say nothing can be done about inflation. That isn't true. Government could help a great deal by spending less, balancing its budget. Uncle Sam is a big operator who spends at the rate of about $1.5 billion a week. And he is spending more than he takes in. This extra money, which he borrows from the banking system, is added to the already surplus supply of money, pouring more fuel on the inflationary fires. Price and wage controls, in the face of deficit spending, would do no good, because, as noted, rising prices are symptoms, not causes, of inflation.

How You Can Help

You can, however, help curb inflation by urging your congressman to vote for less spending, work toward a balanced budget.

Government should also take a stand against inflation as part of its national policy—not just in speeches by public officials. So far, policy has been to give the greatest priority to laws that promote maximum employment. In fact, the number of jobs a bill will create has become a kind of yardstick for measuring the degree to which it meets national policy.

To create jobs, the government must spend large

(Continued on page 11)

Jest a Joke

During a short vacation from college, the young lady came home accompanied by a girl friend who was blonde and attractive—the type who makes men's heads spin.

She introduced the blonde to members of her family, including her great-grandfather. "And just think, Joan," said the girl, mussing the old man's hair playfully, "he's in his nineties."

The old gent, a gleam in his eyes for the blonde, clucked: "My early nineties."

* * *

It was Monday morning and the small-town minister was greatly shocked when he unexpectedly came upon his wife with her hand in the coins gathered during the Sunday church collection.

"Martha, what are you doing?" he exclaimed.

"What do you think I'm doing?" she replied, annoyed. "I'm looking for a button to sew on your coat."

* * *

Two vacationing businessmen on the beach at Bermuda were having a fine time debating the many charms of movie star Jane Russell. "Don't know what everybody sees in her," exclaimed one. "Take away her eyes, her hair, her lips and her figure and what have you got?"

The other man gave a heartfelt sigh and said, "My wife!"

* * *

A patient teacher was trying to show the small boy how to read with expression.

"Where - are - you - going?" read Johnny, in a laborious monotone, with no expression or accent whatever.

"Try that again," said the teacher.

"Read as if you were talking. Don't you see that mark at the end?"

Johnny studied the interrogation point long and earnestly, when suddenly an idea seemed to dawn upon him. Then he read triumphantly:

"Where - are - you - going, little - button - hook?"

* * *

At a party the young wife admonished her husband. "That's the fourth time you've gone back for more ice cream and cake. Doesn't it embarrass you?"

"Why should it?" asked her husband. "I keep telling them it is for you."

(*Continued from page 10*)

sums of money, which, of course, lead to inflation unless taxes are raised to pay the cost. Not even Uncle Sam can get something for nothing.

Maximum employment is a praiseworthy goal. But the benefits are taken away when dollars shrink. So it would seem wise to require Congress to give thought to the dangers of inflation as well as the merits of employment when considering spending measures.

This could be done by amending the Employment Act of 1946 as President Eisenhower recommended, to make a stable dollar just as much a part of our national policy as maximum employment.

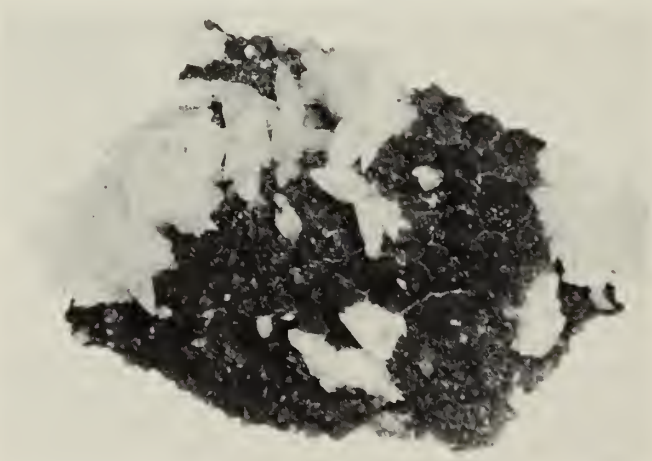
HOBBY—searching for minerals

Charlie Wilson is pictured above with only a few of his many semi-precious minerals which he has collected over a period of years. This black and white photograph does not show the brilliantly colored crystals found in each of these specimens. In his hands Charlie is holding a piece of barite and sandstone from Connecticut which contains copper ore. The largest mineral in his collection is the piece of mica which is shown. It is 18" long and weighs 10 pounds. This came from North Carolina. If you look closely you will see leaning against the mica, an arrowhead of white quartz

Charles W. Wilson of 144 Highland Street, Whitinsville, a sheet metal worker in Department 448, has a hobby which requires a minimum of equipment, furnishes him with exercise, and takes him outdoors. He belongs to that group of amateur students of mineralogy called "rockhounds." In his spare time, he can be found on mountain sides, ledges, brookbeds, or quarries searching for rocks, but not just any kind of rock. He is searching for rare semi-precious minerals.

At present, Charles has a collection of several hundred specimens. Among them are many of gem-like quality, including beryl from Sutton, amethyst from Douglas, malachite from the Connecticut line, epidote from Uxbridge, quartz crystals from Grafton, and many others, including crystals of iron pyrites, known as fool's gold, and the cross-shaped crystals known as chiastolites.

Still other specimens may be collected while on vacation trips to more distant parts of the state or to other states. Some "rockhounds" make journeys just for the purpose of collecting minerals. For example, he has collected stilbite in New Jersey, jasper and agate pebbles on an Oregon beach, fluorite in Kentucky, obsidian in the western states, and magnetite in North Carolina, barite in Connecticut, calcite in Rhode Island, biotite mica in New Hampshire, and lepidolite in Connecticut. Some of his specimens, as for example antininite are radioactive. Others, such as galena from Loudville, Mass., would be of commercial importance if found in large enough quantities.



This is a closeup view of a piece of calcite from Iowa. This mineral is approximately 2½" square and shows clearly the white and brown calcite which formed on a piece of trap rock

Charles reports that to date he has kept his collection in the original form. He says that some of the "rockhounds" cut and polish their specimens of certain hard minerals, and as a result the stones are very attractive.

For those who may be interested in starting this hobby, Charles says, the minimum essential equipment includes a hammer and chisel, plus a knapsack in which to carry specimens.

Charles, who has been a Whitin employee for the past eight years, became interested in collecting minerals about two years ago. While staying at his camp at Tucker Lake, Manchaug, he saw some specimens being gathered. He asked a few questions, was referred to the Worcester Minerals Club, and was soon on his way to building his own collection.

Mouth-to-Mouth Lifesaving

Rescue breathing is simpler and more effective than conventional methods of artificial respiration

MOUTH-TO-MOUTH breathing is now recognized by experts on artificial respiration as the most effective method of resuscitation for both children and adults. This method is simple, requires no special training and is easy to apply. It is more efficient than traditional methods of artificial respiration because it requires little energy; even a child can give mouth-to-mouth respiration to an adult. In addition, obstruction in the throat by the tongue or foreign matter is immediately recognized since one will not be able to force air into the chest.

Mouth-to-mouth breathing may be used in all cases where breathing has stopped, including drowning, electric shock and obstruction of the throat. Its effectiveness is based on the fact that the rescuer's breathing system has the same characteristics as that of the suffocated person. The rescuer actually shares his breath with the victim. The application of mouth-to-mouth respiration involves these simple steps:

Figure 1. Clear the victim's throat of any foreign material with your finger, or in the case of drowning raise the chest above the level of the head for a moment so that water will flow out of the chest and throat.

Figures 2 and 3. Place the victim on his back and loosen collar and belt. Stretch the head back by inserting left thumb in the mouth and grasping the lower jaw to lift it forcibly upward and forward.

Figure 4. Hold the lower jaw up and with the right hand close the victim's nose. Take a deep breath, place your mouth firmly over the victim's mouth and breathe out—forcefully in an adult, gently in a child and lightly in an infant. Air may be blown through the victim's teeth even though they may be clenched.

Figure 5. While breathing into the victim, watch the chest rise to make sure his air passage is clear. Remove your mouth from the victim's to allow his breath to be exhaled. Count to three or four and repeat the process until the patient breathes naturally or a doctor decides that further efforts will be useless.

Rescue breathing should be continued at a rate of about 12 breaths per minute for adults or about 20 breaths per minute for children. In forcing air into the lungs some may enter the stomach. This can be removed by pressing on the abdomen with the hand.

The mouth-to-mouth method of artificial respiration has been declared the most practical by a committee of the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council after a review of artificial respiration data. It has been officially adopted by the American National Red Cross and teaching of the method in first aid and water safety classes will begin immediately. The value of the method has been illustrated in recent weeks in a number of successful rescue attempts using mouth-to-mouth breathing.

Every member of the family should know about mouth-to-mouth rescue breathing and how to administer it. With this knowledge parents may be able to protect each other and their children from suffocation and a child may save the life of a playmate, a brother or a sister.

Sketches courtesy American Red Cross

AUTOMATION

BOON OR BANE?

CLINK! You hear your dime drop in the telephone. Bzzzzzz! You dial. More buzzing—then from miles away you hear a cheerful voice. You speak for three minutes, say goodbye, hang up. For a few cents you've had the same pleasure your grandparents rode miles to get. Automation!

You hear a lot about automation these days. Some people say it's good, others say it's bad, but few understand what automation really is: simply the use of a "Boss" machine to run another machine —which in turn controls the actions of the "boss."

The thermostat, for example, "bosses" the furnace by regulating the amount of fuel the furnace consumes. When the temperature drops to a certain point, the thermostat automatically feeds more fuel to the furnace. But then, as the furnace gives off more heat causing the temperature to rise, "Boss Thermostat" feels the effect and must automatically give less fuel. That's automation—one machine running another, which in turn controls the first.

Employment

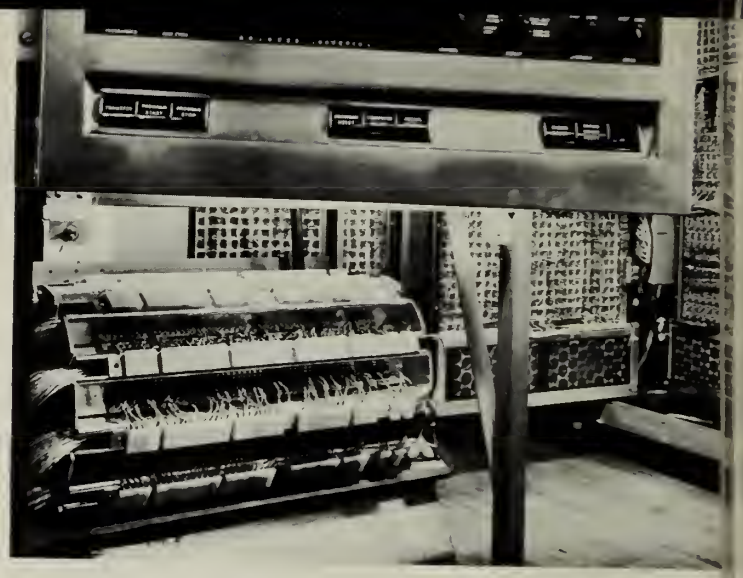
It seems, when first you think about automation in factories, that when a machine comes along that can run other machines, the new machine is likely to cause unemployment. It's certainly true that as automation becomes more widespread, fewer men will be needed to run machines.

Happily, incredibly larger numbers of people will be required behind the scenes in new, more interesting, and better paying jobs: machine designers, system engineers, machine builders, machine repairmen, high-level operators, executives at all levels.

Many of these new, more important and higher-paying jobs will be filled by men who formerly ran machines—men who were alert to progress, eager to learn and advance. Just as many smart radio men went into TV, many machine operators will go into jobs connected with automation. The old jobs, of course, like in radio, will still be available for a long time—automation is coming gradually, not all at once.

Employees' Benefit

One effect of industrial progress on employment was well summarized by Philip Murray, late president of the C.I.O., when he said: "The industrial revolution that has taken place in the U. S. in the past 25 years has brought into employment an additional 20 million people."



A device such as this Magnetic Drum Data Processing Machine may one day save your life. Medical men in some circles are thinking about filling such machines with medical information. Then, in cases of rare, hard-to-diagnose diseases, a doctor could "inform" a machine of a patient's symptoms by punching holes in a tape. The machine, which has up to 20,000 memory positions, would "answer" with another punched tape indicating the nature of the disease and the most modern cure

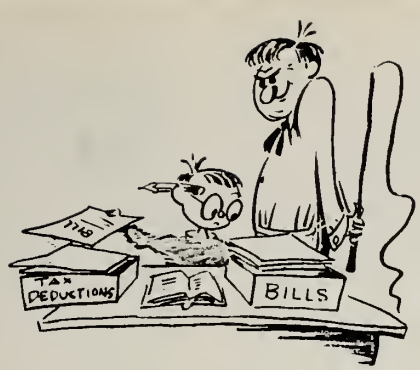
John L. Lewis, president of United Mine Workers of America, brought out another important point when he noted: "Mechanization in the United States has robbed the coal industry of some of its elements of slave toil." Since 1910, Mr. Lewis has seen the pick and shovel largely replaced in coal mines by mechanical drills and electric carts. He has also seen the work week shortened and miners' wages more than tripled!

Better Life Ahead

Ranking authority on automation, and president of the world's largest firm of automation experts, is John Diebold. Says the foresighted Mr. Diebold:

"Automation will mean a standard of *living* which few people today can imagine. Automated factories will flood us with more and better products than we've ever had. Monotonous, backbreaking and low paying jobs will nearly all be eliminated. In their place, employees will learn more mentally stimulating and higher paying jobs—positions which will require a capacity for what might best be called *alert relaxation.*

"People, not machines, will always be the progenitors of progress. Machines—however big and productive—are still only tools. But thanks to man's inventiveness, skills, and insatiable desire for a higher standard of living, these new tools will *in a very few years* mean a fuller, more richly satisfying life for all of us."



Taxes and your family records

Family record keeping probably ranks with mowing the lawn and cleaning out the attic, as being among the things you would most like to avoid in your leisure time. However, carefully prepared family records can pay off in dividends—tax-refund type dividends. For to take advantage of any of the many legitimate tax deductions you are allowed, you must have adequate records.

Perhaps the possibility of cash savings will prompt you seriously to consider the suggestions given here by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. They show why you should keep monthly records of most of your tax deductible expenses.

Medical and Dental Expenses

You can deduct medical and dental expenses in excess of 3 per cent of your adjusted gross income. In other words, if your adjusted gross income was $6,000 then you could deduct expenses over $180. Medical and dental expenses include not only doctor and dentist bills, but also such things as X-rays, hospital insurance premiums, and hearing aids. Remember every $5.00 you deduct will put a dollar or more back in your pocket.

Keep a record of your medical and dental expenses. Either pay all expenses by check (made out to the doctor or dentist, not to "cash") and keep the cancelled checks, or ask for a receipted bill whenever you pay cash.

Cost of Drugs

Drugs in excess of 1 per cent of your adjusted gross income can be deducted as a medical expense. However, you must be sure to segregate drug purchases from other things you buy at the drug store. Toothpaste, cosmetics, and toiletries can't be included. Neither can vitamins, iron supplements, or other formulas taken to preserve your general health. However, there are many drugs and medicines you can buy without a prescription that will allow a deductible expense. Such things as headache and cold remedies, lotions to heal cuts and bruises, etc.

Charitable Contributions

The federal tax law allows a very liberal deduction for charitable giving. Whether or not the amount you give each year warrants your keeping a tally can best be answered by you, but if you are at all generous there are some things you should consider. Your deductible contributions to charity can go as high as 20 per cent of your adjusted gross income, and up to 30 per cent in some cases. The instruction booklet you receive from the Internal Revenue Service gives information on the various organizations that are considered charitable for tax purposes.

State and Local Taxes

You will probably not be able to support every deductible expense with a cancelled check or receipted bill, but if you know approximately how much you spent on purchases subject to, say, sales tax, you will be able to make a reasonable estimate of the amount of tax you paid, which is a deductible item on your tax return. The Internal Revenue Service will allow such an estimate. However, if your purchases are unusually high because you bought a new car or some other expensive commodity, your best bet is to be able to show the bills on at least the large items. It pays to set up a record for state and local taxes paid, and estimate the amount each month while the expenses are still fresh in your mind. This will save you a lot of trouble at tax filing time.

Other Considerations

Interest on your mortgage or loan is a deductible expense. However, since your interest expense is likely to be fairly consistent month to month, it isn't difficult to determine your total interest expenses at the end of the year.

If you contribute to the support of a relative, it may be advantageous to list your contributions each month. You may be giving cash regularly, but other items such as food and clothing also count and may be important in showing that you contributed enough during the year to claim a dependency exemption.

Income Other Than Wages

You must keep a record of any additional income you receive. Such income as interest on a savings account, prizes, dividends, and so on. Any additional income must be added to your wage or salary when determining your taxable income.

Always keep your cancelled checks, paid bills, and other records together. At the end of the year, simply tally up your deductible expenses and you will have most of the information you need to make your income tax filing a breeze. You will also be able to ensure for yourself the maximum amount in legitimate tax deductions.

WHITIN ★ ★ ★ ★ News Roundup

GRINDER JOB

by Hector Chase

A Christmas party was held by the second shift at the Bolero Club, Oxford. Family style turkey was served, followed by dancing and a floor show. A watch was presented to Henry Nejadlik, "The Boss." Everyone had a swell time. We also want to thank Bill Cadieux for a well-organized party. . . . A Christmas party was also held by the first shift at noon at which time there was an exchange of presents. The women on the job provided all kinds of good things to eat. . . . Ralph Smith missed one of his parakeets the other night at his home. On arriving in the department the next morning, he found it perched on the Christmas tree. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to William LeBlanc who has been out sick for some time.

RING JOB

by Robert E. Balcome

We welcome to the Ring Job Bernard N. Swenson, Jr. of Douglas, Wayne Johnson and Annie Ward of Whitinsville. We hope you will enjoy Rings with us. . . . We didn't hear much from our hunters this year but we did learn that two ducks and 15 rabbits were collected by Joe Witek, while Bud Frieswyk's record in hunting is allegedly the same as your reporter's in trout fishing—zero. . . . The best news I would say is that we have plenty to keep us busy for a period, if we have the material to use.

TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT

by Marcel Turgeon

Personality this month is none other than James C. Rice. Jim grew up in Whitinsville, attended the local schools, and graduated from Northbridge High in 1942. He started working in the Freight House shortly after graduation. In 1943 he went into the service. He had his basic training at Fort Bragg, N. C. After a short stay at Fort Meade he was sent to the Pacific Island of Ohau where he was attached to the Military Police. He was discharged from Fort Devens with the rank of Sergeant in 1946. James married Josephine Spratt, of Whitinsville, in St. Patrick's Church, September 6, 1947. They have a daughter Kathleen attending the fourth grade at St. Patrick's School. Jim likes all outdoor sports. He has been the manager of the Department 453 softball team. The team has won several trophies.

Beatrice Carpenter is really proud that she held a 29 hand in her daily cribbage game. . . . Louise Gervais left to take up household duties. . . . The Christmas party was held in the Banquet Room of the NV Cafe. All present reported a good time. . . . New faces in the department include Grace MacDonald, Christina Lozier, Mary M. Skeary, Helen Buckley, Normand R. Gagnon, Claude H. Armstrong, William H. Greene, Robert Ravenelle, Edward F. Levesque, Sr., Donald J. Nowlan, Victor Lamore and David St. Martin. . . . At this writing Alfred Demars is in the hospital; we wish him a speedy recovery. . . . When Mr. James C. Rankine retired in December, he was presented a check by Herman Arnold who represented the employees of Department 497 and 453.

METAL PATTERNS

by Al Cencak

Our personality of the month is Robert Dion who began work here in October 1946. Bob was born and educated in Whitinsville. He is married to the former Arolyn Boutilier and they have two daughters, Marsha age 10 and Beverly age 8. Bob and Ary live in their own home at 60 Carr Street, South Sutton. Bob is a Navy veteran of World War II and saw service aboard the U.S.S. *Hornet*. For hobbies Bob likes hiking, fishing and gardening. He is a jack-of-all-trades around the house.

Whitin Servicemen were acquainted with details of latest technical and research developments in the Company's textile products at an annual meeting in December. Service representatives from Atlanta, Ga., Spartanburg, S. C., Charlotte and Greenboro, N. C. and Whitinsville discussed field experiences with engineering research personnel which also was an integral part of the program. The General Chairman of the meetings was William J. Dunleavy, Manager of the Service Department, aided by William McNeill, Jr., Assistant Manager

Among those who retired recently are William Feddema, 52 years; David Gray, 28 years; Alfred LeBlanc, 42 years. Others include Samuel Cleland, 53 years; John F. Forsythe, 31 years; Annie Robertson, 18 years; Peter Baker, 60 years; David Magill, 50 years; Robert McConnell, 24 years; and Eva Barnes, 17 years

Gary Maynard is back to work after being burned by some molten iron. . . . Rollie Wilson has a new 1953 Ford. . . . Paul Mintoft, with two helpers, one year cleaned six tons of turkey for the holidays. It must be a record of some kind. . . . While hunting Don Henry missed one of the biggest rabbits in the county. Don said it was a Polish rabbit. . . . Henry Forget, our great white hunter, didn't disappoint us this year. Henry shot a deer in New Hampshire weighing 120 lbs. Henry said he could have shot a larger deer but he picked on something smaller that he could carry. . . . Paul Mintoft has been promising deer steaks to so many people the last ten years that he will have to shoot a herd of them to fulfill his orders. . . . Henry Daubney and Paul Mintoft attended the shop safety banquet. They didn't have a floor show but the roast beef was delicious. . . . Bob Caston, who models the fashions in men's wear, is sporting a new pair of yellow boots and a black velvet hat with a red band. . . . Henry Forget used to be a weight lifter in his younger days. He practiced with loom weights. . . . Having received a golf set for Christmas, I will be taking lessons from the golf pro, Paul Mintoft. . . . Some of the workers on the job, seeing that liquor is forbidden in the shop, toasted each other with tea for a happy New Year. . . . Every year it seems to take less time to fly across the ocean and longer to drive to work. . . . Edgar and Betty Scott celebrated their 16th wedding anniversary December 20. . . . Did you know that Leon Garabedian wanted to fight for a free world so badly that he enlisted in the French army and served with them from 1917 to 1919? . . . A passing thought—worry is like a rocking chair, it gives you something to do but doesn't get you anywhere.

ROVING SMALL PARTS, ERECTING

by William Markarian

Vincent Erickson and yours truly have just completed a tour of jury duty. . . .

Robert Dion, who saw service aboard the U.S.S. *Hornet* in World War II, is the Metal Pattern Job personality this month

Also, Vincent has been transferred to 429 where he will break in a group of drill hands on the night shift. The "Flagwavers" crib league will miss him. . . . Ray Lamb, night shift, had a difficult time starting his car after it had been stored in a shed for several weeks. Upon investigating, he found that the exhaust was full of acorns and other nuts. Evidently some small animal had used Ray's car for a storehouse. . . . Olga Gilmore (Inspection) entered Memorial Hospital a week before Christmas. All her friends wish her a speedy recovery. . . . We reluctantly say adieu to Gail Parks who has been transferred to 426. Her duties will be carried on by Mrs. Irene Lavallee.

WOOD PATTERNS

by Vera Taylor

Now that the holidays are over and everyone is back to more or less normal we hope the new year will bring good tidings. . . . Ralph Houghton's wife is recuperating after several operations at the Worcester Memorial Hospital. We hope by the time this goes to press she will be home and well. . . . Lawrence Gilmore's wife is at home also recuperating from an operation at the Worcester Memorial Hospital. We hope she'll soon be back at work. . . . Joe Chenette, a retired member of the job, is at home after several weeks and several operations at the same hospital. Joe celebrated his 77th birthday on the twentieth of December. We hope it was a happy one, Joe. . . . Albert John is now the proud possessor of a "New" 1956 Pontiac.

Mystery photo—On the left is Ernest Pickup, foreman of the Framework Machining. On the right is an employee who is busy both inside and outside the plant

A. T. F. PRESSES

by Edward Haczynski and Irving Dalton

Personality of the month: Chester Flinton born June 29, 1914 in Whitinsville, married Ida N. Danis of Manchaug on January 26, 1935, in St. Anne's Church. His hobbies are bowling, color photography, and growing African Violets. He is active in church affairs. He is in the process of remodeling his own home. Chet served in the U. S. Army from 1943 to 1946. He took his basic training in California and served in England, France, Belgium, Holland and Germany. He has been at Whitin for twenty-six years.

Roger, 11-year-old son of Edward Harvey, assistant foreman in the Steamfitters Department, poses proudly with the 8-point buck which he bagged in Washington, Vermont

A newly formed benefit club was established in this department. Board of officers include Edward Haczynski, president; Gordon Baker, vice-president; Irving Dalton, secretary; Frank Loczynski and F. Lockwood, treasurers; trustees: Normand Gagnon, James Tetreault, Frank Ruo, Viola Stefanick, Rogie Pouliat, J. Machota and Roland Riendeau. . . . Department 428 held its Christmas party at the Klondike Inn. The entertainment was excellent and everyone enjoyed the party. The committee who worked hard for this affair was Edward Haczynski, Frank Ruo, Joe Machota, James Tetreault, Robert Brown and Irving Dalton. . . . Henry Martin is sporting a 1960 Chevrolet. . . . We welcome the following new men to this department: Felix Melieka, Jay Fowler, James Hayden and Edward Lindem. . . . Congratulations to Leo Menard on completing twenty years of service at Whitin. We thank him for providing the loud-speaker unit for our Christmas party. . . . We are sorry to hear Mrs. Cora Laliberty is leaving us to take up household duties. . . . We welcome back Pat DiGregorio and H. Irving Dalton who had been out sick for two weeks. . . . May the new year bring you peace, happiness, and prosperity.

TOOL JOB

by Bob Bessey

Congratulations to Roy Lermond, Fritz Swanson, Al Morin and Walt Szerlag, who were presented 20-year service pins last month. . . . Al Ledoux has found the perfect system for saving on gasoline. He leaves the car downtown for his wife and keeps the key in his pocket. . . . Ray Kempton of Tool Inspection has been accused of giving Tom Postma his haircuts. Ray doesn't deny this but says that you can't expect miracles from a pair of sheep shears. . . . The deer hunters on the job must have been brainwashed by the SPCA this year. The only exception was Gary Trottier who got a small doe in New Hampshire.

SPINNING SMALL PARTS

by Jake Sohigian

It's nice to see Phylis Maker back to work after a short leave of absence. . . . Johnny Campbell is still out sick at this writing. Hope to see him and Norman Fields back soon. . . . Apprentice Henry Ebbling has been transferred to Department 419. . . . New faces this past month are Charles Willard, Lee Borden, Aram Lavalee, Raymond Gardner, Kenneth Bouchard, Daniel Parent, Vincent Erickson, Paul Joanis and Ernest Benoit.

PLANER JOB

by Francis Ward

Joseph Reneau is retiring February 24, after 51 years in the shop. He began on the roll job in November 1908 and worked there for 47 years. He came to Department 414 four years ago when the roll job moved. Joe has seen many changes in and around the shop since he began in 1908. His pleasant, easy going personality will be missed, but we all wish him the best.

Raoul Poulin is home recuperating from an illness, which kept him in St. Vincent Hospital for four weeks. We wish him a speedy recovery. . . . Mario Romasco recently moved into his new home on Peter's Street, Uxbridge. . . . Men recently awarded service pins were John Toohey, 30 years; Joe DeGregorio, 20 years; Herb Brown, 20 years.

Our Christmas party, held on the job, was very successful. The bill of fare included a choice of tuna or turkey sandwiches with all the trimmings and plenty of sweets. To cap off the affair the boys surprised Bill Todd, Joe DeGregorio and Tommy Tyck by giving them each a new jacket. Bill Todd had cigars for all hands which added a final touch to a good day. . . . Bill Baszner's daughter Linda has been accepted for training at St. Vincent School of Nursing. She will finish high school at age 16 and become a graduate nurse at 19.

Conrad Labonte, Department 416, and Mrs. Labonte, celebrating their 40th Wedding Anniversary

DEPARTMENT 411

by Lois Heerdt

Birthday greetings to: Norman Lightbown, Alec Gray, Walter Abramek, Helen Burroughs, Irving Belanger, Bill Porter, Merle Macomber, Atwood Bailey, Clemence Prince, Charles Randall, Eva Guertin, Phil Rae, Al Desautels, Bob Carolo, Edward Kozlowski and Richard Heerdt. . . . Congratulations to those observing anniversaries: Norman Lightbown, Donald Forgit, Bob Pelletier, Walter Abramek, Helen Burroughs, Reggie Bratt, Bill Porter and Barren Wallace.

Two chiefs in the Foundry smoke the peace pipe. Little Fox, Chief of the Narragansett tribe, and Raymon Meader, Chief of the Foundry, decide that peace is the best policy. Chief Little Fox operates a sand coating machine in the Foundry

MILLING JOB

by Eva Bousquet and Robert Vachon

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Labonte recently celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary at Vermette's cafe, Diamond Hill Road, Woonsocket, R. I. . . . They were received by their six children, twenty-two grandchildren and guests. Mr. and Mrs. Labonte were married at St. Anne's Church, October 28, 1919. They reside at 82 Henry Street, Woonsocket, R. I. . . . We welcome to the night shift Lucien Martinetty and James Glynn. . . . Certainly glad to have Mizzy Misakian back on the job. He was the victim of an accident in January 1958. . . . Thomas Shea is driving a new Corvair and it seems as though Lawrent Sampson also is in market for one. . . . Charles VandenAkker of 416 Night Shift and Mrs. VandenAkker of Department 460 visited their daughter in Grand Rapids during the Christmas holiday. . . . Those who took advantage of the deer hunting season were Pete Dupre, Gerard St. Germain, Sidney Vandersea, Paul Lafreniere, John MacKinnon and Laforest Lunt.

FOUNDRY

by Gordon Blizard

Personality of the month: Chief Little Fox (Daniel Robinson) was born on the Charlestown, R. I. reservation in 1908. He is a sand coating machine operator in the Foundry. He is the council chief of the Narragansett Indian tribe and has 16 children, one of whom, Little Robe, is an operator of a shell molding machine. Dan served as a cook in the Coast Guard, 1927–1930. His hobbies are swimming, football, wrestling and hunting. His favorite proverb "There is no tomorrow, just today, we live in the past, for tomorrow goes its way."

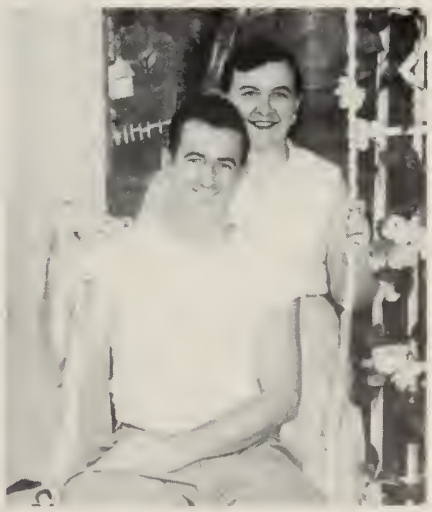
Again this year, we had a Christmas party at Aunt Mary's Restaurant. It was managed by Gerry Turner of Production Control. . . . Twenty-year pins were recently presented to Rocco Merroli, Ernest Julien and Nicholas Creasia. . . . Armand Gagnon is in the hospital at the time of this printing, recuperating from an eye operation. Hope to see you back to work soon Chick. . . . Tom McCrory left us for a new job in the shop. Good luck Tom. . . . Congratulations to Cornelius Silva who recently married.

Jerry LeDuc, front row, right, and his Hi-Fi's use their spare time playing for weddings and banquets. Paul Cournoyer, second from the right, is also a Whitin employee

RESEARCH DIVISION

by Aram Sisoian

On January 24, the Hi-Fi Orchestra appeared on the Community Auditions program on WBZ-TV, Channel 4, Boston. Although the group specializes in cocktail music, they beat out the jazz rhythm to the theme from "Peter Gunn." . . . The Hi-Fi's were organized in May 1958 and are managed by Jerry LeDuc who plays drums for the group. Jerry is an apprentice toolmaker here at the shop. Another one of the musicians employed here is Paul Counoyer who plays alto sax. Paul is a milling hand in Department 416. Other members of the "Hi Fi's" are: Steve Koholski, John Jalowy, Richard Auger, and Donald Brunetti, all of whom are from Woonsocket, R. I.



Paul J. Choiniere, Department 426, and Mrs. Choiniere are celebrating their 6th wedding anniversary

Thomas F. Johnson

The appointment of Mr. Thomas F. Johnson as Chief Wage Standards Engineer was announced on December 14.

Mr. Johnson, formerly with Vaule & Company, Inc., Providence, R. I., brings to his new position wide and varied experience both as an industrial engineer and management consultant.

Mr. Johnson was born in Fairview, Ohio, February 7, 1909. He graduated as a major in business administration from Ohio State University in 1935, and later completed training in industrial engineering through the night school of Ohio State University.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson live in Spencer. Their 14-year-old daughter Candace attends David Prouty High School, and their 11-year-old son Craig attends Lake Street Elementary School.

During his high school years and his first year of college, Mr. Johnson played football, baseball and basketball. In the summer vacation between high school and college he played second base on a semi-pro baseball team. Today he enjoys watching these sports. As a golfer he plays in the 90's.

In the augmented Wage Standards program, Mr. Gordon L. Spence will assist Mr. Johnson, as Senior Wage Standards Engineer in charge of all direct labor standards.

LINWOOD DIVISION

by Wilfred Baird and Louise Sohigian

New members added to Department 450 are Lance St. Armand, Wilfred Boulanger, and Thomas Schotanus. We welcome Edmond P. Brouillette, Cornelius Horan, John Kapolka and Anthony Petrillo from Department 413. . . . Ernest Riedle wanted something small around the house so he bought himself a small car—a "Saab." . . . Karl Winchell has moved into his new home which he built in Sutton. . . . We bid farewell to Earl Martinson who had charge of the Storesroom here for many years. He has been promoted to foreman of Department 406. We will miss him at Linwood. Albert Ballou, Linwood Storesroom, has been transferred to a crib in the main shop. We welcome Dorsey Devlin who will manage the crib in the Linwood Division.

CUTTING OFF JOB

by Irene Mombourquette

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Aspinwall who celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary on October 14 and to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roy who celebrated an anniversary in October. . . . November wedding anniversaries were celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lemire and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mombourquette. .. . . Robert Lemire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lemire, is studying pharmacy at Massachusetts College of Pharmacy. . . . To all who are wondering about the Arcade Division golfing results—The Sunset League golf tournament awards went to Jerry Lemire, Bob Rogers, Sal Tumolo and Joe Toches. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Simon Bosma on the arrival of a new granddaughter born to Mr. and Mrs. William Lafleur (Shirley Bosma) on December 6. Also to Irene and Charles Mombourquette on the arrival of a new grandson born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Small (Alice Mombourquette) on December 16.

PICKERS, WINDERS AND SYNTHETIC SMALL PARTS

by Roger Brissette and Clarence Porter

Henry Pontbriant gave his wife a stereophonograph for Christmas. Leo also gave one to Mrs. Blanchet. . . . Edgar Pariseau has returned to work after being out sick a few weeks. . . . Bob Cotnoir will leave the U. S. A. in January to erect machinery in Bombay, India. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Ryan, Jr. and family flew in from Okinawa during the holidays to visit Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ryan, Sr. . . . We all wish Mrs. Waldo Forsythe a quick recovery after being in the hospital.

We understand Leo Blanchet finally had his car repaired after having trouble for a spell. He may change it for a 1960 model. . . . Francis Magowan's daughter Susan recently enjoyed a trip to New York City with the Girl Scouts. . . . Mr. and Mrs. William Hartley enjoyed Christmas week with their daughter in Brunswick, Maine. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lowe and family enjoyed Christmas week end visiting their daughter in Washington, D. C. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Archie Archambault and family enjoyed a week end in New York City during the holidays. . . . Clarence Porter and Russell Chase recently met at the Hahnemann Hospital. They were only a few rooms apart. . . . Mrs. Maude Roche has returned from St. Vincent Hospital and is recuperating at home.

OFFSET SMALL PARTS AND SUB-ASSEMBLIES

by Larry Duhamel

The Christmas party at Pel's tavern was a success. As chairman of this party, I want to thank Eddie Guertin, Russ Remillard, Eddie Ciccone, Rachel Roy for the wonderful floor show in which they participated. We all want to thank Ira for the beautiful corsages he gave to all the women. . . . Good luck to Leo Lussier on his new job with the U. S. Postal Department. . . . Mary Paul is recuperating from an operation. Hope to see her back to work real soon. . . . L. Johnnis and Russ Remillard gave up smoking. How long will this last, fellows? . . . Joe Plante soon will be celebrating his 27th wedding anniversary. . . . Dick Lefevre has left us. He has accepted another job. . . . Ami Trotter went deer hunting with no luck, but he did get a bear. Anyone interested in a bear coat? . . . We were glad to see that Mary Whalen has returned to Department 422. . . . Lucille Macomber just went through another operation. Hope to see her back with us again real soon. . . . We want to welcome George Lague to the job. . . . John Hendrickson has been laid off. We sure do miss him.

We want to thank all the girls for the wonderful food they prepared for us in the shop. We sure have some good cooks.

FLYER JOB AND INSPECTION OFFICE

by Lucien Mercure and Lorna Abramek

As you know, I am your new reporter who will be working on the news with Lorna Abramek. I only hope I can be half as good as Bernard Roddy. It will be a hard job to fill. So, men, if you have something of interest for us to read, let's have it. . . . Belated 25th wedding anniversary greetings to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ledue, and Mr. and Mrs. George Plitouke. . . . We bid a hearty welcome to the following men who have joined our department: Richard Houle, Wilfred Leduc, John Angell, Carl Bosma, our new Group Leader Donald Peterson, John Lemoine, Florian Brillon, Joseph Boucher, Morris Wheeler, Joseph Christie, Arthur Dupre, and Alphege Lozier. . . . Due to retirement, we have lost our Group Leader Bernard Roddy, who has been with us for twenty years. He certainly will be missed. We wish him good health and know he will enjoy his trip to Ireland next summer—a trip Bernie and his wife have been looking forward to for some time. . . . The Quality Control Division bids adieu to Mrs. Rita Anniballi who left us to return to the domestic life. We welcome Mrs. Madeline Proctor from Fisherville and Mrs. Shirley Conrad who works for 405 Inspection and the Gage Room. . . . Harold Wassenar and Albert Cummings attended the Instruction Course on Magnaflux at Providence, R. I. Donald Adams, Peter VanderSloot, Albert Cummings and Harold Wassenar attended the New England Convention of Quality Control. The men all felt that the seminar and convention were enjoyable, interesting and beneficial.

ACCOUNTING

by May Ann Labonte, Gloria Novack and Jean Legere

Now that the hectic pace of the holidays is over, we are once again trying to readjust to that normal weekday routine of early to bed and early to rise. Sending greeting cards, elbowing through crowds, wrapping gifts, and dodging mistletoe were all part of that spirit of Christmas, but let us all remember to say Happy Birthday to Christ. . . . Parties were many around the holidays. Going along with the swing of all the festivities, the girls from the cost section dined at the Mendon Steak House on December 19. Jean Legere held a party at her new home where ten couples cut a rug to some swinging music. Thanks to the initiative of two men and their wives, on December 19, forty-two people enjoyed Fronczak's golombkis and Anderson's spaghetti and meatballs at a supper held at the Polish Hall in Woonsocket. . . . With the coming of a new year, we have many new faces. Mary Styles, Joseph Perras, Eunice Graves, Edna Jones, and Norman MacIntyre, Jr. have joined us in Department 462. We say farewell to Shirley Smith who has taken a new job and to Agnes Krikorian who is now the proud owner of a home in Framingham. . . . Florence Lebeau now sees her dream in color as she watches that suave and handsome Perry Como on her new color TV set. . . . Gloria Rainey spent a week end in New York and was able to see "My Fair Lady" and "The Flower Drum Song." . . . Marilyn VanderLaan enjoyed the holidays at home sweet home, Michigan. . . . We send a get well message to Eva Lundberg. We have all missed her the past two months and will be glad to see her back soon.

REPAIR SALES DIVISION

by Virginia Lindblom

For the past several months Isabelle Hagopian has been working on items for the bazaar at her church. Isabelle is one of our cleverest seamstresses. On Friday, December 5, many of the girls from Repair Sales visited the bazaar and were impressed by the variety of articles on display. Esther Anderson won a beautifully embroidered tablecloth. From all reports the bazaar was a great success, thanks to the efforts of "Izzy" and her friends. . . . Jen Commons' husband Charlie, Cecil Small, and Charlie Anderson welcomed the hunting season. . . . Rus Braman returned with a tan from Mexico City and the beaches of Acapulco. . . . Mr. Rawlinson, together with Stuart Visser of Engineering and Bob Taylor of our Charlotte Division, visited the Sussen factory in West Germany recently. Sussen manufactures a top arm system and other components for our spinning frames. They had a successful flight and arrived back December 20. . . . We were glad to see Helen Magowan again when she dropped in for a visit just before Christmas. . . . Rita Baillargeon took her niece to Boston to visit Jordan Marsh's "Enchanted Village." When they couldn't move off the escalator because of the crush of people already waiting to view the display, Rita advised her niece to take a good look. Rita says, "Never again at Christmas time." . . . The girls in the "little room" held their Christmas party on Monday, December 21. The Main Group of Repair Sales held their party Wednesday noontime, December 23. The food was catered and the girls exchanged gifts. . . . Congratulations to Thomas Marshall who received his 30-year service pin in December and to Ann Carter who was presented with a 15-year service pin.

C. M. Burkholder

Clinton M. Burkholder, of Beloit, Wisconsin, joined the Whitin Machine Works as Chief Manufacturing Engineer effective January 4.

A graduate of Purdue University in 1938, he holds a B.S. Degree in mechanical engineering. After graduating he taught time study and micro-motion at the University for more than a year, completing at the same time, a course in industrial engineering.

Mr. Burkholder came to Whitin from Fairbanks Morse & Company, Beloit, Wisconsin, where for nine years he was manager of plant service. He was employed also with General Motors for 12 years. He was supervisor of plant layout in the Allison Division, Indianapolis and later was appointed superintendent of Standards in the company's Electro-Motive Division, LaGrange, Illinois.

Mr. Burkholder's family is presently living in Beloit, Wisconsin where 15-year-old daughter Ann and 9-year-old son Bruce attend the local schools.

Among his hobbies he lists freshwater fishing, archery, woodworking and metalworking in his home workshop.

Before retiring on December 31, Rolandus "Jack" Petty accumulated an amazing attendance record with Whitin. He lost only two hours of work in 43½ years of service

R. C. PETTY RETIRES

Rolandus C. (Jack) Petty retired on December 31 as Southern supervisor of erectors. He joined Whitin in July 1916 and except for service in the U. S. Army in France in 1918, has been with the company continuously.

He was appointed supervisor of erectors in 1945. His work has taken him into almost every textile mill in the southern United States.

Jack and Mrs. Petty have their home in Gastonia, N. C.

His hobbies are hunting, fishing and collecting antique guns. He is a member of the American Legion and is an Elder of the West Avenue Presbyterian Church.

During his 43½ years of service and in traveling nearly 1,000,000 miles, Jack has made a tremendous host of friends throughout the entire industry.

We are sure that all of them and all of those who had the pleasure of working with him will join in wishing him many happy years in the future.

METHODS

by Jean Cunnigham

A Department Christmas party was held at Gus's Tavern. Mary Anderson helped to make the meal a lot of fun by having fortune cookies there and a favor for each one that attended. Some of the group enjoyed dancing after the meal. . . . We want to welcome Janice Hobbs who is now working for Arno Wagner. We welcome also William Magill who comes to us from 411 and Martin Jacobson who hails from Tupper's. We hope they enjoy their stay with us. We welcome Ruth (O'Day) Hickey back to the office. She has come in to join the night help. . . . We want to wish Dave Magill all the success in the world as he leaves us at the end of this year. Dave is retiring after fifty years of service. . . . In recognition of Trina Wynja's marriage, the group she is working with presented her a Westinghouse vacuum cleaner.

PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT

by Pat DiSalvo and Tad Wallace

Your reporters are trying to get this year off on the right foot by having a column in the SPINDLE. This is your column and we will certainly appreciate any news you give to us. . . . At this writing, our bowling team is on top!

Paul, son of Assistant Foreman Charles Malkasian, has received a scholarship for graduate study at Harvard. Now in his senior year at Holy Cross, Paul will work toward his Ph.D.

It has been announced that Mr. Harry Segal has been appointed Administrative Assistant to Mr. Norman F. Garrett, Vice-President and General Manager of the Whitinsville Division

They have continually mowed down the opposition and it looks like a championship year for 465. This is a real hot race and should continue right down to the wire; however, we think we have the club to go all the way and we wish them the best in the remaining matches. . . . Our golf league has organized for the 1960 season. League President Dick Mombourquette is rapidly getting the details squared away because the golf season will be here before long. Don Gauthier has taken over as league secretary and Tad Wallace is the treasurer. If you are interested in participating in a good league that always affords much pleasure, contact Dick Mombourquette as soon as possible. We hope to make this the best season we have ever had.

Even though this is belated, we want to say thanks to Pat DiSalvo and Leo Beauregard for doing such a fine job of decorating our office Christmas tree this year. It was really a pretty tree and we want Pat and Leo to know that we appreciate their efforts. . . . Martha Gilbert of the Master Route Section comes from Spartanburg, South Carolina. Martha had not seen too much snow at home and she was anxiously awaiting a chance to see a real snowstorm. Of course, she got her wish and thoroughly enjoyed the experience until she got stuck in it. . . . Here are some personnel changes in the department. Bob Pratt is now shop planner at 450. Gordon Anderson is in central planning. Lefty Kellaher is the shop planner at 426 and Don Gauthier is the planner at 452. Henry Cant leaves

us to take a position in the Main Office and Bill Kearnan replaces Hank in the Master Route Section. To each of you our best wishes for much happiness in your new jobs. . . . Marguerite Londergan, Eunice Evers, Laurie Vario, Barbara Allen and Jennie Galas attended the recent Safety Banquet. They reported a very enjoyable evening.

Don't forget—we depend on you for news for our column.

To Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gagnon, a daughter, Donna Marie, November 24.

To Roland Blondin, Department 428, and Mrs. Blondin, a daughter, Marie Dolores, November 9.

To Mr. Herman Haagsma, Research Division, and Mrs. Haagsma, a daughter, Janet Lynn, weight 6 lbs. 12 ozs., December 24.

To Lucien Mercure, Department 435, and Mrs. Mercure, a son, October 3.

To James Burke, Main Office, and Mrs. Burke, a son, James, weight 5 lbs. 9 ozs., November 4.

To Albert Lucier, Department 434, and Frances Lucier, a daughter, Kathleen Ellen, December 14, weight 9 lbs. 3 ozs.

To Albert Himsey, Department 410, and Mrs. Himsey, a daughter, on September 25.

To Norman Belval, Department 410, and Mrs. Belval, the former June Boisvert, a daughter, on September 9.

To Robert Courchene, Department 462, and Mrs. Courchene, a son, Richard Anthony, on December 2.

To Roland Farrar, Department 462, and Mrs. Farrar, a son, Eric, 8 lbs. 8 ozs., on December 15.

To Richard SanSouci, Department 462, and Mrs. SanSouci, formerly of Wage Standards, a son, Brian Richard, 6 lbs. 10 ozs., on December 16.

To Donald E. Heerdt, formerly of the Laboratory, and Mrs. Heerdt, twin boys, Donald Dean and Ronald Dale in Waco, Texas on December 9.

To Normand Vadenais, Department 404, and Mrs. Vadenais, a son, Norman Gerald, 6 lbs. 3 ozs., on December 22.

Helen Sears, Department 451, and Robert McTurk of Mendon were married in the Methodist Church in Uxbridge, October 10.

Richard Houle, Department 435, and Jeanne Durand were married in Holy Family Church, Woonsocket, R. I., November 28.

Trina Wynja, Methods Department, and William VanDyke were married in the Pleasant Street Christian Reformed Church, Whitinsville, December 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gould were recently married in St. Michael's Church, Mendon. Mrs. Gould is the former Vera Creasia of Milford

James McRoberts, 57, Parts List Analyst, died December 15 at his home at 11 Leland Road. He was a native of Whitinsville and had been employed at the Whitin Machine Works for 37 years.

William Ashworth, 82, a former foreman of the Flyer Job, died December 25. He was employed at Whitin for 31 years before his retirement 15 years ago.

John C. Shamshoian, 65, a molder for many years, died in the Whitinsville Hospital, December 28.

Garabed Bedrosian, 71, died November 4, in Memorial Hospital. Until his retirement in 1957, he was a moulder and coremaker for 47 years.

Mrs. Sarah E. Pearson, mother of Plant Photographer Malcolm Pearson, died at her home in Upton, December 8. She was a resident of that town for 31 years.

Joseph F. Larochelle, 52, died December 27 after a long illness. He was employed at Whitin as a machinist.

Geragos Egsegian, 66, 170 Church Street, Whitinsville, died December 13 in Memorial Hospital. He came to Whitinsville 45 years ago and was a molder in the Foundry before retiring in 1957.

Nelson Comtois, 30, a veteran of the Korean Conflict, died December 5 in Uxbridge. He was employed at Whitin as a welder.

Alphonse R. Sunn, 61, a former national bait-casting champion and employee at Whitin for 36 years died at his home at 11 C Street, Whitinsville, November 18.

Mrs. Mary E. Burke, mother of James Burke, Main Office, died at the age of 79, in Webster, December 7.

Ernest C. Keyes, 80, died at his home on Arcade Street, Whitinsville, November 8. Before his retirement in 1949 he was for many years a Whitin foreman. He had been employed at Whitin for 47 years.

Robert Gellatly, 66, erector on the Spinning Floor, died December 10 in Memorial Hospital. He was a Whitin employee 34 years.

Mrs. Caroline T. Wright, 55, wife of John Wright, Electrician, died November 20, at her home in Upton.

Mrs. Ruth Terry, sister of Robert Anderson, of Department 410, died in Castine, Maine, November 9.

Rocco D'Alfonso, father of Gennaro D'Alfonso, Planer Job, died December 24.

Edgar Baker, assembler in Department 429, died suddenly on December 15. He was employed at Whitin for 42 years.

Marie Lemonine, who died in December, is the sister of Edward Beaudoin.

129 years in Massachusetts. . .and

STILL G·R·O·W·I·N·G!

WHITIN, founded when Andrew Jackson was President, in 1831, has grown and prospered with the Nation.

Long recognized as a world-wide Leader in the Development & Building of Textile Machinery, WHITIN continues to grow . . . a steady, fast-paced expansion into many new fields of manufacture, each with its own challenge and possibility for even greater growth.

- TEXTILE MACHINERY
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American Type Founders Co., Inc

This is a reproduction of a Whitin advertisement which appeared in the *Industry* magazine.

The WHITIN SPINDLE

New Fairlawn Christian Reformed Church

MARCH–APRIL 1960

Herbert Brown come to Whitin in 1939. He has 2 sons. Herb's little league teams have won two town championships

Louis Mortin, milling hond, has been here since 1933. He has 5 daughters and 2 sons. He lives on Westbora Rood, Upton

Mrs. Mabel LeMoine came to Whitin in 1937. Her job is calibrating scales. Her leisure at home is spent on reading and knitting

Chester Flintan, tester of printing presses, came to Whitin in 1933. In his home in Manchaug he raises many African violets

Bernard Kurowski, molding machine operator, built the hause in which he lives in Farnumsville. He has been at Whitin 26 years

Mrs. Beatrice Winchell, lathe operator, has been at Whitin 17 years. She lives in Uxbridge and her favorite habby is fishing

Adrien Peloquin, Nickel Ploting and Oil Storage, has 2 doughters, a san and 5 grandchildren. His hobby is woodwarking

NEW FAIRLAWN CHURCH

... the IIth in Town

Text begins on page 4

This photograph of the sanctuary, taken from the pulpit, shows the inclined vinyl-covered floor, mahogany stained trusses, cedar ceiling, balcony and the semi-glass partition with sliding doors which separates the fellowship hall from the auditorium. Walls are painted white with green and black flecks. Since this photograph was taken the chairs shown have been replaced with red oak pews. The seating capacity totals approximately 700—450 in the sanctuary, 200 in the fellowship hall, and 50 in the balcony

This photo was taken from the fellowship hall facing the pulpit. The open area above the pulpit is the organ loft which now has a wood grill front covered with acoustic cloth. The door to the left of the pulpit leads to the minister's study. The door on the right is the entrance to the council meeting room

NEW CHURCH (continued)

With the recent completion of the new Fairlawn Christian Reformed Church, Goldthwaite Road, there are now eleven churches in Northbridge. The population of the town is approximately 11,000.

This is the second Christian Reformed Church to be built in Whitinsville in the last 30 years. The Pleasant Street Church was built in 1929. The first Christian Reformed Church, now used as a school on Willow Street, was built in 1896.

In order to relieve the overcrowded condition which existed in the Pleasant Street Church, a group of mostly young families in the Fairlawn area organized a new congregation on September 17, 1958, and proceeded with plans to build a new church.

The new building differs somewhat in construction from the local churches. It has a brick exterior, cement block interior, laminated fir trusses and an exposed cedar plank roof. The sanctuary is built on an inclined concrete slab. Wise planning has made possible a kitchen, fellowship room, nursery, classrooms, lounges, council meeting room, and a study. A wide overhang extending from a wing makes it possible to enter the building from a vehicle without exposure during inclement weather.

The building was completed and equipped at a cost of $125,000. With the exception of a generous gift of $40,000 from the parent church on Pleasant Street, and a sum of money from a new church fund, the 70 families in the Fairlawn area have agreed to share the remaining financial obligation. The land was a gift from the Whitin Machine Works.

Most of the construction work was completed by local contractors but members of the church spent many hours building the roof, laying floors, building drains, digging trenches, laying footings, and painting. This volunteer work saved many thousands of dollars.

Worship services started in the new church in mid-January, although the church was not completed until this spring. The Reverend Herman Teitsma was called as minister. He and his family reside at 66 Goldthwaite Road in a house which was provided by members of the Fairlawn Church.

Members of the Church Building Committee included John C. Baker, Chairman; Herman Wynja, Vice Chairman; Peter Koopman, Contractor; Bernard Van Spyker, Architectural Designer; John Nydam, Secretary; Arnold Baker, Jacob Haringa, Walter Vander Ploeg, Peter Jansen, and Teake Bosma.

Above: Ground-breaking ceremonies for the new church were held in the spring of 1959

Right: Reverend Herman Teitsma, pastor of the Fairlawn Christian Reformed Church, in his study

Right: This picture of the fellowship hall was taken from the kitchen. The floor has been covered with green and tan squares of marbleized vinyl. The ceiling is white acoustic tile. Sliding doors on the right lead into the sanctuary and the door on the left is an exit as well as an entrance to the balcony

Lower right: The narthex has a white acoustic tile ceiling, pearl gray walls, and a gray terrazzo floor. Also pictured is a section of the 40 foot high tower which is fronted by a stained glass window

The WHITIN
SPINDLE

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Photographic Editor

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MEETING THE COMPETITION FROM ABROAD

COUNTRIES all over the world are straining to build up their productive capacity. Most of the Western European nations have built up their production to the point where they are looking for (and finding) markets beyond their own borders. Competition has once again become worldwide.

However, if we are to keep ahead of our competition we must consider not only production but "productivity." Productivity is the measure of the efficiency of production, as miles-per-gallon represents the efficiency of your automobile engine.

But the United States has met and beaten competition before. We can do so again. It is necessary not only to have the most productive machines and methods, but to use them most efficiently. For every man-hour used effectively is a contribution to better productivity; every man-hour that is not properly utilized is merely a cost.

WHITIN PERSONALITY

SIMON H. BOSMA, Foreman of the Cutting-Off and Steel Storage Department, has spent most of his life within a few miles of the Whitin Machine Works. He was born on Carr Street, Sutton, on October 25, 1903 but since then has lived in Northbridge Center, Uxbridge, East Douglas and Whitinsville. He moved to Linwood Avenue in 1948.

After attending Williams Hill and Uxbridge schools, he worked at a variety of jobs. He was employed as a doffer at both the James Whitin and the Whitinsville Cotton Mills, as a carpenter at the Hayward-Schuster Woolen Mills, and as a farmer before starting his employment at Whitin. He worked at Whitin two years, then left to help operate a farm owned by his brother Gilbert who had broken a leg. Si operated the farm for a year, then returned to Whitin on March 5, 1927.

At Whitin he was employed for brief periods on the Paint Job, Carpenter Shop, and Electric Truck Departments before joining Department 410. He doesn't recall the exact date when he was made assistant foreman, but he was promoted to foreman on August 20, 1949.

Simon is a member of the Pleasant Street Christian Reformed Church. He has served the church as deacon and is now an elder. It was in this church that he was married to Jennie Frieswyck of South Sutton, May 5, 1926. Si and Jennie have three children—Jacob, Eleanor, and Shirley, now all married, and two granddaughters and a grandson.

He is a pleasant and reserved person who still enjoys the out-of-doors. He remembers with pleasure the days he spent on the farm. He plays golf, shooting between 40 and 50 for nine holes. Other outdoor activities he enjoys are gardening and fishing. He bowls about a 97.

FRONT COVER: Built along contemporary lines, the new Fairlawn Christian Reformed Church is attractive and functional. Among its unusual features is the fiberglas spire on the belfry tower. Article starts on page 3.

NOVEMBER ELECTIONS

last step in process which began March 1

The "1960 Election" is a subject which is consuming increasing amounts of newspaper copy, and creeping into private conversations these days. And when most of us consider "1960" we think about November 8, 1960, the day when the average citizen casts his vote. To most Americans who take the trouble to vote at all, that's the big day. And many even congratulate themselves on this simple act of responsibility in a free society.

Choice Limited on November 8

Most of us never stop to think that the choices open to us on November 8, in any given contest, are very limited indeed. It's simply a choice between politician A and politician B, when actually there are literally hundreds of individuals who are better qualified to fill the post in question. The point is that the process of elimination has already been completed by the time the average citizen gets around to making his "free choice." By November 8, 1960, the voter simply chooses between A and B, who are the end result of a long series of choices which take nearly a year to complete.

Primary Vote Important

The first of these selections will take place nearly a month and a half before November 8—on September 20, 1960, when A and B become the winners of their respective party primaries. And only a tiny fraction of the voters who turn out in November participate in this candidate selection exercise. The great majority of "independents," for example, eliminate themselves from this crucial contest, because you must declare either Republican or Democrat to get a ballot in a primary. Yet, this is the election which determines who the candidates are going to be in November.

Delegates to Party Conventions

But real selection process goes back even further than that. Three months before the primary, on June 18, 1960, the major statewide candidates get their place on the ballot, by receiving their party's endorsement at their respective conventions—both held on the same day. And the number of people who will participate in this selection is even smaller. They are the delegates to the party conventions chosen by members of each city, town, and ward committee in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. This is the select group of people which really determines the party slates.

Town Committees Choose Delegates

And town committee members get their right to do this one month before the conventions, at the Presidential primary, to be held this year on April 26, 1960. That's when the voters elect their town committees in both parties. Town committees choose the delegates who select the party's slate at the convention.

But the whole process really began about two months before the Presidential primaries—on March 1, 1960. That was the deadline for filing a nomination paper if you wanted to be on your own town committee.

All through this year of 1960, choices will be made, which ultimately result in politician A and politician B on the ballot in November for the citizen to choose. Choices are being made by people who are active in the party of their choice. Call the chairman of your party's town committee, today. Perhaps your voice can be heard in the decision-making process.

GYM

Albert McNeill, Custodian, on the steps of the new ceramic tiled entrance to the lobby. The reception counter and business office are on the left

Executive Director Roscoe Marker, Women's Director Louise Lash, and Men's Director Harold Case, look over microphones which will be used in new public address system. Speakers are located in all areas of the building

After eleven months of rebuilding and redecorating the Whitin Community Gymnasium, which was ravaged by fire on April 5, 1959, recreational facilities again are available to the public. The compulsory swimming program and the physical education classes for grade school children are held daily. The spring program, which includes art classes, swimming classes, and recreational swimming, is in operation. The gym floor is being used for volley ball, badminton, basketball, and handball.

NEW FEATURES

One of the many changes in the renovated building is the new front entrance under the cement stairway. This entrance, from the street level, allows easy access to the basement where the main lobby is now located. In the lobby area there is a control counter where a person may be admitted to any part of the building. A business office, controls for the new communication system, refreshment dispensing machines, a photography dark room and rest rooms also are located here. On this same level there is a television and game room as well as the shower rooms and locker rooms.

The entire main gym floor area has been reconstructed. This includes the ceiling, the maple flooring which covers an expanse of 89′ x 60′, and the new offices with individual washrooms and showers for the men's director and the women's director. Large windows on both sides of the offices permit the directors to observe the activities on the gym floor and in the swimming pool.

The sudden death of Roscoe (Mike) Marker on March 5 is mourned by all who knew him. As Director of the Community Gymnasium and formerly as Director of Physical Education at Northbridge High School, he was the guide and friend of children and adults alike. Probably no one in the area had so many friends. A man of exemplary character, kindly and beneficial, his influence will be sadly missed. To his family, his colleagues and friends at Whitin extend their deepest sympathy

AGAIN IN FULL SWING

Everything in the gym floor area is new. This includes ceiling, maple flooring, bleachers, basketball backboards, gymnastic equipment, fluorescent lighting, and offices for men's director and women's director

New entrance at street level leads to main lobby

Philip B. Walker, Chairman of the Building Committee, discussing last minute changes with Edwin Davis and Cedric Andrews

In a new yellow ceramic tiled shower room for women, 15 individual shower compartments have been installed

This is the new club room on the third floor of the east wing. Folding doors, not shown, make it possible to divide area into three separate club rooms. There are 12 storage cabinets, on the inside wall, which will be available to clubs

The basketball court is now 84′ x 46′ instead of 74′ x 42′. The balcony which was destroyed by the fire was not replaced which made possible a larger playing area. Three badminton games or two basketball games may now be played at one time across the main basketball court. New rectangular glass backboards have been erected for the regular basketball court. Rectangular and fan type backboards of wood will be used when playing crossways. A new basketball scoring clock, new pull-out bleachers with a seating capacity of 450, and new fluorescent lighting, also have been installed.

Included among the new gymnastic equipment are 6 traveling rings, one climbing rope, one set of flying rings, a horizontal bar, a horse, a buck, parallel bars, and new tumbling mats.

Three equipment storage rooms, a meeting room, and an office for the executive director are in the area which was the main lobby. On the third level of this wing, there is a room for arts and crafts and a large new meeting room which may be divided with sliding doors. The women's lounge, music room, and a workshop were located on this floor prior to the fire.

A new inter-communication system with telephones, and a new public address system have been installed throughout the building.

According to Mr. P. B. Walker, Chairman of the Building Committee, the community gymnasium building was restored for $245,000; $201,800 was received from insurance, contributions from the fund drive amounted to $41,400, and $1700 was realized from the sale of scrap metal.

GROUP INSURANCE INFORMATION

Edward Rabitor, of the Chuck Job, discusses Blue Cross–Blue Shield family benefits with Owen Nickerson, of the Industrial Relations Department

HAVE YOU given any thought lately to the General Group Insurance Plan which the Company maintains for all employees as protection against heavy financial costs? Are you familiar with the Blue Cross–Blue Shield schedule of benefits? In connection with your Group Life Insurance, do you remember whom you designated as your beneficiary when you became eligible to participate in the Company's Group Plan?

Presented below is the schedule of benefits and other information which you may wish to consider in connection with your insurance program. This information may help you to decide whether you should make any changes in your present program.

Schedule of Benefits

Semi-Private Plan—All Employees

1. Semi-private or ward accommodations
   Paid in full (120 days)
2. Miscellaneous hospital expenses
   Paid in full (drugs, oxygen, operating room, etc.)
3. If private room is desired, the allowance is based on the average cost of semi-private rooms in the hospital occupied.
4. Hospital Maternity Benefits
   a. Same as above
   b. Coverage provided for nursery care.
5. In-hospital Medical
   a. For patients who do not undergo surgery
      $10.00 first day
      5.00 119 days
6. Surgical
   $500.00—fee schedule for Massachusetts members.
   $400.00—fee schedule for Rhode Island members.

Participating physicians agree to accept most fees as payment-in-full for members whose incomes are less than:

	Massachusetts	*Rhode Island*
Single.....	$5,000.00	$3,300.00
Husband & wife	6,000.00	4,400.00
Family.....	7,500.00	5,500.00

Optional Dependent Coverage Plan #1 and #2

$15.00 per day hospitalization

$12.00 per day hospitalization

(Does not include payment for purely diagnostic hospital admissions)

Maternity allowance hospital—$100.00 maximum

All other benefits the same as Semi-Private coverage.

Group Life Insurance

Quite often after an employee signs his Group Insurance Application Card, which designates his beneficiary, he doesn't think any more about it.

This of course, can pose certain problems. The employee may marry, divorce, have children or grandchildren between the time the policy went into effect and the time of his death. Beneficiaries named in the policy may die. Any of these changes would affect the payment of your life insurance in the event of your death.

The purpose of bringing this particular subject to your attention is not to tell you whom you should name as your beneficiary. It is mentioned merely to remind you that you may change your beneficiary at any time if the original one is no longer appropriate.

If you need additional information or wish to make any changes in your insurance plan—don't delay—see Owen Nickerson, Industrial Relations Department.

Here's How To Clean Home And Check For Fire Hazards

Spring Clean-Up time is here.

In communities across the nation, civic-minded citizens are out to clean and brighten up their homes.

The National Board of Fire Underwriters suggests that Spring Clean-Up time can be given double meaning and double value by checking the home at the same time for fire hazards.

Here's one procedure you may follow:

Start in the Attic

Begin in the attic. Are there piles of old newspapers, magazines, broken furniture, old clothing, and other combustible items which you no longer need? You can take a Spring Clean-Up step and at the same time eliminate potential fire hazards by throwing out these combustibles.

Work in the Cellar

The same goes for the cellar. Remember many home fires start in the basement and stacks of magazines and papers, discarded furniture and old rags often supply the fuel the fire feeds on. Clean out the basement, too, and make it fire-safe.

"GEORGE! — WHAT FINALLY POSSESSED YOU TO CLEAN UP THE BASEMENT?"

Clean Out Old Clothes

The same goes for the other rooms in the house. Clean out old clothes and unneeded papers stored in closets, and put shelves and cupboards in order.

Keep flammable liquids, such as turpentine, preferably in tightly sealed metal containers. Bottles are likely to break. And do not store flammable liquids near source of heat or ignition.

Don't Use Gasoline

Gasoline should never be used for any household purpose. Use non-combustible cleaning fluids. If you must keep a quantity of gasoline on hand for the lawnmower or outboard motor, keep it in an approved safety can in the garage—never in a glass jug. And never smoke in the garage.

Yard Cleaning Tips

When cleaning up the yard, be careful if you burn leaves. Because yard fires can easily get out of hand. Before starting such a fire, call the Northbridge Highway Department for a permit—telephone Cedar 4-3581 or Cedar 4-3682. When you burn leaves or trash follow these precautions:

1. Never light an outdoor fire on a windy day.

2. Set out, and attach, your garden hose. Keep it handy until the fire is completely out.

3. Use a wire mesh basket or a metal container with a cover to burn in. Set it well away from buildings, fences, dry grass, or other combustibles.

4. Keep children away.

5. Stay with your fire until it is out and the ashes are cool enough to touch.

Keeping fit ---

Easier than you think

Walk to work if you don't live too far away. A brisk walk every day will do wonders for your circulation

Most of us are a bit short of top physical condition. Our excuse: lack of time.

But we can feel better . . . work better . . . progress faster—if we develop and practice physical fitness. And it may take far less time than you think!

There are many ways to "work out" miles away from any gymnasium or athletic field. Virtually every movement is "exercise." The trick is to learn to make the most of them.

For example, when you arise in the morning—do you kick your slippers out from under the bed? That's the easy way. But it's better ("fitness-wise") to get down on your hands and knees and *bend* to get them.

Try standing while you dress and undress. It's another way to exercise at "everyday" tasks—by *not* doing them the easiest, most efficient way.

Even taking your shower can be a body builder. While drying, use your towel as a conditioning aid.

Place it around the nape of your neck and pull forward, simultaneously pushing your neck and chin against it hard as you can. Then hold for two seconds.

Repeat the process with the towel in the small of your back, pushing hard against it by tightening the muscles of your abdomen. Again, hold for two seconds.

Many practical, everyday tasks also can decrease stomach lines. Car dirty? Wash and polish it yourself. More important than the few pennies saved—you're using your muscles.

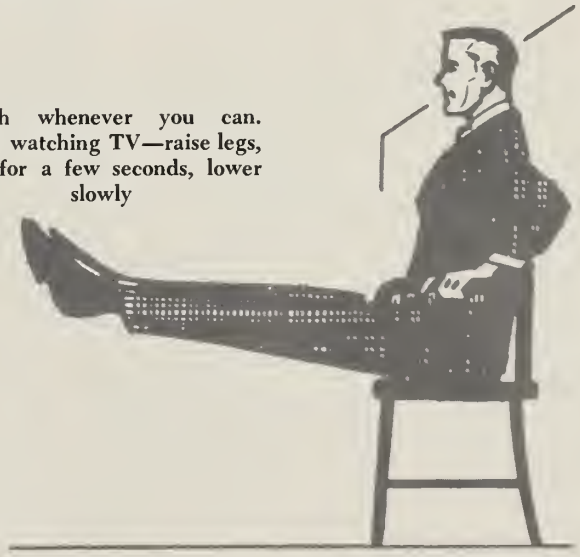
The secret of keeping fit is to exercise daily. Try walking to work if you don't live too far from the plant. A brisk walk is particularly good for your circulation.

After you have finished your evening meal, do you just sit before the TV? Why not adopt some new hobbies—dancing . . . swimming . . . badminton . . . bowling and other similar activities?

Chances are there's a YMCA near you. In Whitinsville there is the Whitin Community Gymnasium, where specialists, who are trained in health physical education and recreation, will map out a program fitted to your individual needs. They'll show you that keeping fit can be a lot of fun. You will make new friends, and develop new interests.

Best of all, you will find that when you feel better you get along better in your work and home life. You will be happier and healthier. And that is the whole idea of exercise.

Stretch whenever you can. While watching TV—raise legs, hold for a few seconds, lower slowly



He's got it taped

In the past three years Laurence C. Duhamel of Main Street, Douglas, has had more than three thousand conversations with persons from all over the free world. Laurence, an assembler in Department 422 and a Whitin employee since 1945, is the founder and president of Universal Tape Network, a non-profit association of persons whose hobby is making and exchanging magnetic recording tapes.

His "tape pals," who live in just about every type of climate and region, come from every walk of life—doctors, dentists, musicians, engineers, industrial executives, etc.

Laurence's network reaches into forty-nine of the fifty states (Hawaii is the lone exception) and to Canada, Scotland, Ireland, England, France, Belgium, West Germany, Spain, Holland, Sweden, Denmark, Chile, Mexico, Union of South Africa, Puerto Rico, New Zealand, Japan, and India. On the same evening, Laurence may listen to a friend from Calcutta, India, and another friend from Punta Arenas, southernmost city in the world.

From his friends, Laurence learns about the country in which each of them lives, its people and their customs. In turn, he furnishes them with knowledge about himself and his country. In so doing, he feels that in a small way he is promoting international good relations. Meanwhile, he is enjoying himself.

The cost, he reports, is moderate, for each tape may be erased and used over again. His recording machine cost was about $125. Individual tapes cost from forty cents up. A three-inch reel allows, depending on the type, from twenty to forty minutes' recording. Laurence always saves the first tape that he receives from an individual, replacing it with a new tape. At present, he sends and receives an average of twenty tapes a week.

His hobby is shared and endorsed by his entire family, for his wife Rachael and their daughters, 13-year-old Suzanne and 10-year-old Linda, also make and send tapes. One of their more interesting contacts is with St. Elizabeth's Orphanage in New Orleans. For these children, Laurence tapes balanced programs of voice and music to serve as entertainment.

Laurence reports that his hobby has appeal for persons of all ages. It brings together people in far-apart areas who have mutual interests. As a result of Larry's network, even a romance recently blossomed into marriage. Larry was best man at a wedding of two people who first became acquainted with each other by way of the Universal Tape Network.

Against a background of soft music, Larry Duhamel makes recorded tapes for his many friends here and abroad. Larry is a graduate of the National Radio Institute, Washington, D. C.

WHITIN ★ ★ ★ ★ News Roundup

ROVING SMALL PARTS, ERECTING

by William Markarian

Vini Erickson returned from 429 after a short lend-lease deal. He happily admitted that he missed the old gang. . . . We have come up with a boxer in our department. Charlie Palmieri, after a brief absence from the ring, is trying for a comeback. Although his first try in December in Providence was not a win, we will watch his progress with interest. . . . It's uncanny how Simone Roy arrives at work every morning at exactly the same time. You could almost set your watch with her arrival. . . . A group of us are anxiously looking forward to the day when we can tee-off on the golf course. Joe Remby, of Inspection, and yours truly hope it won't be too long. . . . In bowling, we are patiently waiting for the morning when our Assistant Foreman Cecil Baker will say, "Well I used my head last night and hit 325". . . . Senior employee Fred Kramer retired in February. He had been with Whitin 50 years. We all wish him good health and many happy years of leisure.

BOX JOB

by Alice Travaille

Due to the great rush in this department since about October, many men came and went without mention, and to them my apologies. Still with us are Alan Rogers of Cooper Road, town, Morgan Creighton of Uxbridge, Pat Britt of Millville, Leo Dalbec of North Uxbridge, Paul Brotherhood and George Keeling of Pascoag, Normand Hetu and Bob Lussier of Manville, Roger Remillard of Webster, Bob Lamoureux of Woonsocket, Ray Brown of Mohegan, R. I., Ray Stanger of Worcester, Leon Tondre of Forestdale, Clement Larrivee of Woonsocket and Joe Misiaszek of Uxbridge, a former guard. Replacing Bob Tellier of Woonsocket, as our timekeeper, is Demos Bartzokis of Worcester, who has worked here before.

The officials of the American Textile Machinery Association and the National Cotton Council invite the Maid of Cotton to attend the American Textile Machinery Exhibition–International in Atlantic City in May. A special invitation was mounted in a gold tooled leather jewelry box. Left to right: Senator Pastore of Rhode Island, William Child, President of ATMA, the Maid of Cotton Sandra Lee Jennings, and J. Hugh Bolton, Jr., Chairman of the ATMA Exhibition committee. At the annual meeting of the American Textile Machinery Association, on February 2, John H. Bolton, Jr., was elected Vice-President

Birthdays coming up are those of Al Kapolka in March and Jim Dorsey in April. We wish each of them a happy day and many more. Jim and Mrs. Dorsey also celebrated their 35th anniversary recently. They dined at the Maridor in Framingham. . . . Ben Oles met with an accident with the band saw and at this writing has been out a week. We hope to see him back soon. . . . Did you know that—Leon Tondre formerly conducted a television business; George Keeling was a professional hockey player, toured the world in 1957 and 1958, and also played for the Providence Reds; Demos Bartzokis teaches Greek part time in Worcester schools; Carl Larsson's hobby is raising bees. . . . Leo Dalbec's daughter celebrated her 16th birthday at a party given by her parents. Her many friends attended. . . . After only a few sleepless nights, Chillo Lariviere took the plunge and purchased a home on Grove Street, town.

DEPARTMENT 411

by Lois Heerdt

In our last issue we neglected to mention that George Yates is our new assistant foreman. We hope his stay will be a long and happy one. . . . Our best wishes go with Paul Roy who recently left us to take up residence in California. . . . Popkin Kasparian is riding around in a brand-new Oldsmobile. Pretty sharp!

Celebrating birthdays are John Kennelly, Roland Philbrook, Paul Hendrickson, Jacob Youngsma, Francis Kane, Harry McQuade, Paul Andrews, Andrew Mercak, Barren Wallace, Edward Dawicki and Leo Trottier.

Our congratulations to all those observing anniversaries: Alexander Gray, Anthony Bellione, Henry Belseth, Walter Daubney, Henry Bardol, Carl Hendrickson, Eugene Massey, Jacob Feddema, Herbert Hammond, Andrew Mercak, Alex Boucher, Royal Waterman and Atwood Bailey.

RING JOB

by Robert E. Balcome

With orders for rings increasing, we have added to our personnel of production workers. We wish to welcome from Manville, R. I., Normand DesJardins who has a wife and daughter; from Whitinsville, Charles Randall who has three grandchildren; out of Worcester, Clifford Barber who is married and has one son; also from Whitinsville, Wayne Johnson who is married and has a son; from South Bellingham, Lionel Proulx

Among those who recently retired are, from the left: Joseph Reneau, 51 years; Fred Kramer, 50 years; Harry Alger, 47 years; Alexander Clark, 38 years; James Roddy, 26 years. Others not pictured include Kachadoor Boghosian, 51 years; Timothy Brosnahan, 49 years; Robert K. Brown, 47 years; Raymond G. Kelliher, 47 years; Charles M. Higgins, 39 years; Maynard L. Feddema, 32 years; Joseph A. Roy, 32 years; Hilaire Theberge, 31 years; John A. Henrickson, 26 years; Robert B. McFarlane, 25 years; Frank L. Searles, 20 years; John O. Trexler, 18 years; Maude G. Roche, 17 years; Parmilia Bilodeau, 17 years; Isabelle I. Ferguson, 16 years; Ovide A. Dion, 16 years; Oliva Cabana, 16 years; Jean Allen, 16 years; Frances M. Mullane, 13 years; and William G. Harvey, 11 years

who is single; from East Douglas, Maurice W. Baker, single; Northbridge, Kenneth Rogers, single; Woonsocket, R. I., Michael Cirka, married; Whitinsville, Donald Demers, who is married and has a son and a daughter; transferred from 416, Anna Benjamin; Woonsocket, Arthur A. Hebert, married and father of a son; Rockdale, Edward Beauregard, single; Blackstone, Normand Crepeau, single; Harrisville, Charles E. Desjarlais; and Woonsocket, Roland Tardif.

Parmilia Bilodeau, Inspector, retired February 19. She was presented a gold pin at a party given for her during the noon hour. Parmilia was a good worker and well liked by her associates. We wish her many years of happiness in her retirement.

Gertrude Boucher has been transferred to Department 427—Annie Ward to 418—Louise Sobon, who was loaned to us for a short period, went back to 412. . . . Joe Witek informs me he is just completing 20 years with W.M.W. . . . Louis Roy is now a granddad. His son Norman and wife have a daughter. . . . Cecile Berry has left us to take up domestic duties or shall we say, to wait for that "Blessed Event." We extend to Cecile our best wishes. . . . We have purposely left out birthdays because lately there has been a lack of space for them in the SPINDLE. However, the seven March and April babies have our best wishes for happy birthdays.

TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT

by Marcel Turgeon

Our personality this month is Herman D. Arnold. He was born in South Bellingham, February 4, 1925. After attending the local schools Herman worked at various jobs, one of which was farming. In 1943 he joined the Marine Corps. After serving in the Pacific area for three years, he was discharged from Bainbridge, Maryland with the rank of corporal. He came to Whitin in 1946. Herman married Lila Burroughs of Whitinsville in the Methodist Church, March, 1947. They have two children Linda 8 and Janet 5. At present Herman is commander of the Uxbridge Post 1385 VFW. In recognition of his work for the Post, a testimonial in his honor was held by the members. In the summer, he enjoys playing softball in the Shop League.

The welcome mat is out to greet Misael M. Marcoux, Horace J. Peloquin, Emile Pouliot, Charles E. Poxon, Daniel A. Kehoe, Charles H. Aldrich, Robert Leduc, Theodore J. Willette, Sr., Robert Bodwell, Ovila Nowlan, Gerald L. Ross, Robert Varieur, Victor Lemay, Ronald Vaillancourt, Emile Isabelle, and Ronald R. St. Sauveur and Anita McCool. . . . Birthday greetings to Lorraine Dufault and Alfred Roy. . . . Anniversary wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Sheehan, Mr. and Mrs. Thurston K. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Departie, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Malo, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Farrar and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thayer. . . . Get-well wishes to Severin Roy who is hospitalized. . . . Sympathies to Robert E. Bernard upon the death of his father.

Sharon and Karen Murphy are the 4-month-old twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Y. W. Murphy (Eleanor McRoberts) of Framingham, and granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. George F. McRoberts

FLYER JOB AND INSPECTION OFFICE

by Lucien Mercure and Lorna Abramek

We saw Joe Racicot sporting around in a new 1960 Rambler. Business must be good. . . . We bid a hearty welcome to the following men who have come to the department during the past month: Lionel Degre, Charles Renaud, and Edmund McEndy. . . . We were happy to have Bernard Roddy visit us recently. He retired in January. You are always welcome at our house, Bernie. . . . John Berkowicz also retired recently. John had been out sick for quite some time and decided to call it "quits." We all wish him the best of luck. . . . Others on the sick list include Edmund McEndy, George Vear, Ray Legassey, and Archie Ledue. The "bug" has really taken hold on this job. Henry Harper is still out with pneumonia. Take care, Henry, and get back with us real soon. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Sweenie on their 14th wedding

anniversary. Happy birthday wishes also to Malcolm this month.

The Inspection Office bid adieu to J. Camille Peloquin who left us to go to Raytheon in Newport, R. I. as gage manager, and to Eleanor Dean who was laid off. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Paul Adams, son of Donald C. Adams, Divisional Supervisor. Paul underwent a serious operation at Children's Hospital in Boston. At last report, Paul was quite comfortable. . . . Birthday wishes in February went to Madeleine Proctor. . . . Harold Wassenar, Chief Inspector, can be seen cruising around in his new red and white 1960 Chevrolet. Happy motoring, Heinie.

GRINDER JOB

by Hector Chase

Congratulations to John Solina, Norman Stanley, and Andrew Hookstra who have completed 20 years of service at Whitin. . . . Good luck to Harry Magowan who left the shop to go into the plastering business. . . . Mrs. Norman Stanley and her two daughters Barbara, and Mary, spent the school vacation week with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stanley, Tenants Harbor, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Valente have returned to Milford after spending the month of February in Florida. Our best wishes to Mrs. Valente who took the trip to improve her health. . . . Marcel Pouliot has returned to his home in Woonsocket after spending two weeks in a Boston hospital. The best of health to you Marcel. . . . After putting in the SPINDLE the gag about Ralph Smith and his parakeet, Ralph says it pays to advertise as three people who did not know he sold parakeets have been to see him at his home.

Dick Malkasian, Foundry, retired February 26. He had been with Whitin 51 years

PLANER JOB

by Fred Chaffee, Jr. and Raymond Woodcome

George Cote and Armand Benoit are out on sick leave. We wish them a speedy recovery and a quick return to their jobs. . . . Raoul Poulin has returned after a three-month sick leave. All are glad to see him back and in good health. . . . Ralph Bergstrom, of 414 Inspection, enjoyed a 10-day trip to Florida. . . . Joe Reneau was presented a purse by his associates upon his retirement February 26. The presentation was made by Foreman Bill Todd.

Fred Siepietowski and Mahlon Graves have embarked upon a new career. They intend to open a golf course. Everyone is invited to hack up the fairways. . . . George Sally, taking over the duties of retired Joe Reneau, is running the Fitchburg with Elmer Clarke as his assistant. . . . Eddy Magiera's two boys were hit by an automobile while riding their bicycles. Fortunately neither was seriously injured. . . . Philip Tjaarda is making plans for his forthcoming marriage in May. Best of good wishes to him and his bride-to-be. Don't get nervous Phil. . . . Ray Woodcome was elected secretary of the Southern Massachusetts Police Association. . . . Charles Sohigian purchased a seven-speaker stero, but after getting it home he found it had only four speakers. Quite a surprise to Charlie. . . . Eli Bruso has returned to work after a bout with a brusitis attack and he says he feels much better. We hope you have no re-occurrences Jerry. . . . Joe Jacques and Al Emond are the proud fathers of sons. Glad both mothers and sons are doing OK. . . . Joe Yacino not to be outdone became the father of a daughter. Mother and daughter also are doing fine. . . . John O'Brien is co-chairman of the K of C Minstrel show to be held in April on the 19th and 20th at Memorial Hall, Whitinsville.

Joe Yacino is attending night classes at Worcester Jr. Business College. He is studying Mechanical Engineering. We all wish him success. . . . Our good friend Maurice Patterson has taken up residence at Lavalle's Hotel in Rockdale. . . . Donna Pothier's wife has returned home from Memorial Hospital where she underwent surgery. Hope you feel much improved Mrs. Pothier. . . . Harold O'Connell attended the Ordination of his nephew Fr. Paul O'Connell at St. Patrick's Church. Naturally, Harold was very proud. . . . Merrill True says he is eating regular again. His wife has just returned from a trip to Arizona where she visited her parents. . . . Bobby Blanchette is now sporting around in a new Chevrolet. . . . John Cellini, Earl White and Mahlon Graves have become fascinated with the tape recording craze. The boys welcome anyone wishing an audition. . . . Earl White is forming an International Tape Recording Club. New members are welcome. . . . John Toohy is now all set with new fluorescent lights, telephone and heat. All he wants now is a television. . . . Jack Young made his first television debut at the Holy Cross–Providence College basketball game. . . . Leo Asadoorian looks very sharp as he is wearing a new Ivy League cap presented to him by the boys in his section. . . . Leon Robideaux celebrated his birthday in February. Many happy returns Leon.

FOUNDRY, CAST IRON ROOM AND RATTLERS

by Gordon Blizard

Everyone in the Foundry snaps to attention and wishes Lt. Dave Daubney the best of luck during his tour of active duty. . . . We want to welcome back Armand Gagnon after his long illness. . . . To M. Shehanian, who is out sick, we want to wish a speedy recovery. . . . Glad to see William Gardner and Robert Walker are driving a couple of new cars. . . . Everyone in the Foundry extends best wishes to Archie Boghosian, molder, with 51 years of service at Whitin, and Dick Malkasian with 47 years of service. Both retired in February. . . . The welcome mat is out to J. Morin and

Lucille Dalbec, daughter of Leo Dalbec, Department 440, recently celebrated her 4th birthday. She was born on Leap Year Day in 1944. Pictured with her is her uncle and godfather, Henry Beaudoin, foreman of Department 422

In honor of their 50th Wedding Anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Winford W. Jones were surprised by a group of friends who presented them with a check for $816 and a Golden Wedding Anniversary Book with the names of scores of friends and well-wishers. Representing the committee of friends were Mrs. Lawrence M. Keeler and James G. Gellatly shown with Mr. and Mrs. Jones. "Sally" is widely known throughout the Blackstone Valley having been a baseball umpire for many years and also a hunter and fisherman. As a founder of the Whitinsville Blood Donors Club, he has managed its activities for the past twenty years. "Sally," a former foreman at Whitin, retired last year after accumulating 56 years of continuous service

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J. Taylor who recently started in the Foundry. . . . Congratulations to Gary Anderson on his recent marriage.

Personality of the Month—Gerry Brouillette. Gerry was born August 8, 1926 in Woonsocket and has lived most of his life there. During high school he worked as an inspector in a mill in Woonsocket. After graduation he started his employment in the H&B Foundry. Later he decided he wanted to become a molder so in 1946 he came to the W.M.W. foundry to learn the trade. He entered the armed forces in 1949 and in 1950 he married Lorraine Lamy at Fort Devens. After his discharge from the service, he returned to Whitin where now he is a first class molder. His hobbies are golf and fishing. He claims he is the best golfer in the Foundry.

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Robert Kostka, son of Mary Kostka, an inspector on the Milling Job, was presented the Eagle Scout Award in a ceremony following a dinner in his honor at St. Patrick's School, Whitinsville, February 6. Robert was a member of Troop 150. The presentation was made by Harold Jackson, Jr., District Scout Executive of the Mohegan Council. From the left: Archie Fournier, Scoutmaster; Robert Kostka, receiving scout award; Harold Jackson; Edward Lambert, Asst. Scoutmaster; and Edmond Benoit, Asst. Scoutmaster

BOLSTER AND SPINDLE DEPARTMENTS

by Leo J. Bouley

Lena McKay is back on the job after being out sick. Others on sick leaves are Phil Brochu who has been out three weeks. His wife also has been ill. Clement LaFlash has been absent for two months because of illness and may not return for another three to six months. Arthur LaPointe, Joe Noel, George Hamm, and Joe Rasco also have been out ill.

We wish good luck to Bob Cochrane's son Bobby who has joined the U. S. Navy. . . . We enjoyed those scrumptious kielbasa sandwiches Walter Turpack has been passing around. . . . Lindsey Harding made a tasty beef stew when he had his turn at cooking for the Whitinsville Fish & Game Club. . . . Dominic O'Gara and Harold Flinton are looking for a new model car—at least a 1951 vintage. . . . Walter Fierly is looking for some new hub caps for his car. His got misplaced in Woonsocket.

PICKERS, WINDERS AND SYNTHETIC SMALL PARTS

by Roger Brissette and Clarence Porter

George Cartier, Parts and Process man, had an eventful morning recently. He awoke later than usual—had a flat tire on the way to work—then the car ran out of gas—after being pushed to a gas station found he had left his billfold at home. He arrived on the job before seven o'clock. We can't imagine why he was peeved. . . . After attending a French poodle show, Margaret Gendron is looking forward to some day owning a dog of this breed. . . . Arthur Chabot visited the department last month, the first time since his retirement two years ago. It was a pleasant surprise for us. . . . Michael Swisycz went fishing at Wareham and caught so many he had to get help to bring them back to his car. . . . Clarence Peterson, in his spare time, does painting and wallpapering. He does a good job too. Will travel—need I say more. . . . Abel Lortie bought his wife a complete new fishing outfit. Wonder who will catch the most fish. . . . Mrs. Hector Sauve is well again after a visit to St. Vincent Hospital. . . . Edgar Pariseau plays a mean guitar. At one time he had his own band which played in various clubs. . . . Roger Brissette recently was elected president of the Northern Rhode Island Firemen's League. The League, which was organized in 1926, represents ten fire companies. Each fire department, manned

by volunteers, has agreed to assist any other company in the League in fighting fires if its services are requested. . . . Tom Marvin tried to save the life of his cat by having its broken leg placed in a cast. Unfortunately, the attempt was unsuccessful. . . . We wish good luck to Ernest Cote on his new job of erecting. He was one of our inspectors in Department 421. . . . We welcome to our department Edgar Pariseau, Eugene Morales, and Paul Mead. . . . Sorry to hear Joseph Mathieu is in the Whitinsville Hospital.

CUTTING-OFF JOB

by Irene Mombourquette

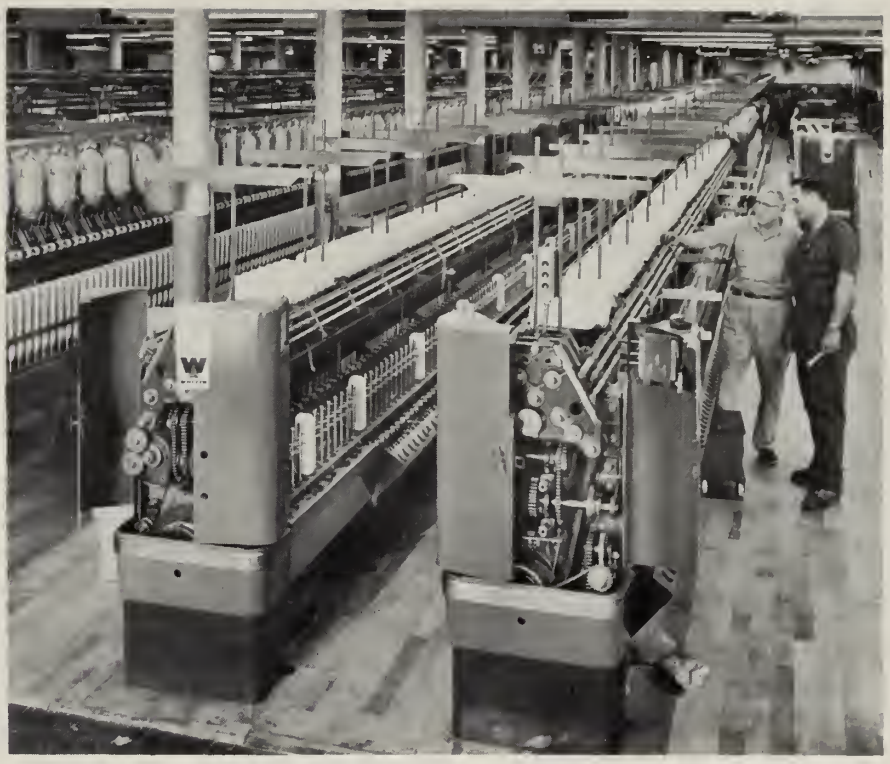
Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Boulanger who were married on January 16, 1960. They are making their home in Central Falls, R. I. Mrs. Boulanger is the former Helen Major. . . . Arthur and Sylvia Lemire celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on February 23. Best wishes to you both. . . . Ernest Lemire celebrated a birthday on February 24. Many happy returns of the day Ernie. . . . Welcome to 410 goes to Richard Fortier, Paul Luttrell and George Henderson. . . . We wish to introduce the little girl who helps us out here at 410. She is Miss Pauline Beaudoin. . . . Congratulations to Emile Aussant of Oliver Ashton Post No. 343 of Northbridge. He was elected Commander.

Harold Kelliher was hospitalized in the Whitinsville Hospital for pneumonia in February. . . . The bug did a job on this department in February. Most of us had a turn with it. . . . Our best wishes to Lorenzo Boulanger who is now recuperating at Hahnemann Hospital, Worcester. He had the ill luck of having both legs broken. . . . On February 6 a surprise "House Warming" was given to yours truly. Present were Mrs. Arthur Lemire, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lemire, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Legassey and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kehoe. A beautiful table lamp and a floral centerpiece were presented. Many, many thanks to all who participated.

METAL PATTERNS

by Al Cencak

Personality of the Month—William Farland was born in Fisherville and educated in Woonsocket. He is married to the former Clara Bouvier of Whitinsville. They have one son, Dr. William J. Farland, optometrist, who lives in Shrewsbury but has offices in the Baker building in Whitinsville. Bill came to work for Whitin in 1918, he resides with his wife



This photograph, taken in January, shows Piedmont Spinning frames being erected by Robert Harris and William Arrowhead at Abney Mills, Anderson Plant, Anderson, S. C. The sixty-five frames, which are in operation in this room, are part of a 175 frame order. The mill reports increased production, substantial improved yarn quality and strength, and lowered production costs

The Whitin Cafeteria Chowder and Debating Society recently made a field trip to the Blue Jay Lobster Pond in Sutton to honor retired member Wilmot G. Hastings on the occasion of his 80th birthday. Present were, from the left: Clayton Cleverly, William McFarland, Harold Tallman, George McRoberts, Mr. Hastings, Edwin Davis, Robert Maynard and Harold Mattioli. Mr. Hastings retired in the Fall of 1959 after working 13 years in Whitin's Methods Department

CLAYTON W. ADAMS

As a further step in the strengthening of its manufacturing organization, J. Hugh Bolton, President, Whitin Machine Works, announces the appointment of Clayton W. Adams of Williamsville, N. Y., as Manufacturing Manager for the Whitinsville Division as of February 1.

Mr. Adams brings to Whitin some 28 years of manufacturing experience, most recently as a Divisional Vice President of American Machine and Foundry Corporation, New York City.

He will report to Norman F. Garrett, who recently joined Whitin as Vice President and General Manager of the Whitinsville Division.

Mr. Adams will be responsible for Production, Production Control, Quality Control. Manufacturing Engineering and Plant Engineering.

Clara at 56 Main Street. For a hobby Bill repairs electrical appliances. He has a diploma from the National Radio Institute of Washington.

Bart Shugrue has resigned from the A.F. of L. card playing team and is now playing for the C.I.O. Payola is suspected. . . . There are a lot of swinging motions going on in the department. With the weather getting nicer the golfing fever is getting stronger. . . . Ed "Flippers" Scott is looking for a partner to do some skin diving. Ed will even sacrifice his golf for his new sport.

Bud Martin has a 1960 Pontiac—a black beauty. . . . Dick Zibell is attending National Guard School in Fort Belvoir, Virginia. . . . Alex Clark and Harry Alger have retired and it seems emptier now in the department without them. . . . Tom Jedrzynski's little daughter, Thomasine, shamed her dad and his brother Bill by catching the largest fish during the ice fishorama on Meadow Pond. Tom does not feel too badly about it because he heard that Henry Forget's son, Norman, did the same to Henry. . . . Bill Belanger who lives in Uxbridge is looking for his little hound dog. Probably a guitar and someone singing "Oh where, oh where has my little dog gone" might help. . . . Rollie Wilson will have to put a gas cart on his Christmas list for his little daughter. I noticed she was fascinated by them at the latest auto show. . . . The "Ruff and Reddy" men's title now goes to Ed Scott and Jack Riley. . . . A parting thought—When you think you are at the end of your rope, tie a knot and hang on.

William Farland, Personality of the Month for Metal Patterns, has been with Whitin since 1918

Dr. Paul Conley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Conley, Whitinsville, has completed his residency training in internal medicine at Rhode Island Hospital, Providence. Captain Conley was recently appointed Chief of Medicine, U. S. Army Hospital, Fort Lee, Va.

WOOD PATTERNS

by Vera Taylor

The car dealers found new fields to conquer in Department 401. Two more have been added to the new car club. James Ferguson is sporting a green 1958 Nash Rambler Cross Country. Raymond Fullerton is floating around in a 1960 Dodge Dart, resplendent in black. . . . The observers are with us again. Eugene Poznanski, Apprentice Draftsman, and John E. Smith, Apprentice Molder, have spent their appointed periods with us. . . . Raymond Stanovich celebrated his birthday in March and Alfred Sutcliffe, Albert John and yours truly, Vera Taylor, celebrated in April. . . . We all miss the smiling face of George Gauthier on the job although most of us see him occasionally in Department 416 to which he has been transferred.

A. T. F. ERECTING

by Edward J. Haczynski

New faces this month include Edward Kaffel, Roger Tessier, Francis X. McGee and Raymond Sewell. . . . Silver wedding anniversaries were celebrated recently by families of three men in this department. On January 30, Bill and Mrs. Beaudoin were given a surprise party by their two sons. The party was at the Embassy Club in Woonsocket. Chicken

was served to forty guests. After the dinner, the party continued at the Beaudoins' home where numerous silver gifts and silver dollars were presented to Bill and Mrs. Beaudoin. . . . On January 26, a surprise 25th wedding anniversary party was held, by the St. Ann's Church Committee of Manchaug, for Mr. and Mrs. Chester Flinton at their home. Refreshments were served and the Flintons received a number of silver gifts. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown were feted at the Beach House, Manchester, N. H. on their silver wedding anniversary. The party was larger than the Browns expected. Mrs. Brown's sisters arranged the party and surprised Bob and his wife by having over eighty guests. Silver dollars were among the gifts received.

Personality of the Month—Albert Tardie was born in Woonsocket and attended the public schools there. He started his employment 13 years ago in the Whitin foundry. During the second World War, he was stationed for three years with the U. S. Army in the European Theater. He holds the European Campaign medal. Albert is married to the former Lillian Vandemoortele. They have two children—Raymond and Christine Ann. Lillian is an expert seamstress and is presently learning millinery. Al is an active member of the Amicale Franco Belge and the Veterans of Foreign Wars of Forestdale, R. I. His favorite pastimes are fishing and playing cards. An important objective in his life is to send his son to college.

Did you know—Pete Andonian is the unofficial recruiter for the Naval Reserve. Pete is a member of the Naval Reserve Squadron of South Weymouth. . . . A. Baillargeon is remodelling his house and is happy so many friends and relatives offered their assistance. . . . Red DeJong has his house up for sale on Border Street. . . . Francis Lockwood is considering purchasing a Volkswagen bus to make his trip to Florida more comfortable. . . . Al Desrochers tried to sell the Woonsocket Call a DC Press. He tried to make the sale through the efforts of his sister who works there. . . . Mike Avedisian and Pete Andonian were patients recently at the Whitinsville Hospital. . . . The TV celebrities in our department are Francis "Hugh" O'Brien, Henry "Edward R." Morrow, Ernie "The Rebel" Adams, Bill "Andy" Griffiths, John "Barry" Fitzgerald and Thomas "Preston" Foster.

RESEARCH DIVISION

by Aram Sisoian

The Division bowling league has really caught the enthusiasm of all those who are participating. The teams are so closely matched that each of the four teams has a good chance of finishing first. April 1 marks the end of the league's schedule and this will probably be followed by a bowling banquet. Plans for having a banquet are not as yet in full swing. Judging from this enthusiasm, it is our hope that the bowling league becomes a yearly activity.

Congratulations to Thomas McCallum and Leo Harbig on the purchase of new homes. . . . We wish Ray Mooradian, who was a patient at Whitinsville Hospital, a very speedy recovery from his recent illness. . . . To both Hugo Meotti, with a canary yellow Chevrolet, and Loretta Riddell, also with a newer Chevrolet, we wish lots of happy miles of motoring.

MYSTERY PHOTO—On the left is Harold Libby of the Traffic Department. Former members of the Glee Club should recognize the individual on the right

• • •

ACCOUNTING

by Gloria Novack and Jean Legere

A party attended by 105 members of the Accounting Department was held at the N. V. Cafe to say "Adieu" to Betty Kuipers, May Ann Labonte, Marshall Clark, Debbie Adams, who returned to Maine to resume nurses training, and Anita McCool, who was transferred to the Freight House office.

A farewell party was held at the Colonial Club for Ruth Thompson who has resumed her home-making duties. . . . Paul Trinque has left to accept a new position, and Janice Crump has returned to her home in North Carolina.

• • •

1960 VACATIONS

All departments of the Whitin Machine Works will be closed at the end of their respective shifts on Friday, July 1, 1960, and the Shop will re-open for work on Monday, July 18, 1960.

Employees will be required to confine their vacation leaves to the shutdown period mentioned above, and they will not be granted any other vacation leave during the vacation year except in the following instances:

a. An employee who will be required to perform essential services during the shutdown will be notified personally in advance. Such an essential worker should apply to his Department Head for a vacation leave in place of the shutdown period.

b. An employee who will be entitled to three weeks' vacation will be advised by his Department Head concerning the interval which will be scheduled as such employee's third week of vacation leave.

This notice is issued at this early date to enable employees to make their vacation plans sufficiently in advance of the shutdown.

GEORGE P. PUTNAM

George P. Putnam assumed his new duties as Quality Control Manager on Monday, January 18, announced Norman F. Garrett, Vice President and General Manager, Whitinsville Division. Mr. Putnam was recently associated with Mack Trucks, Inc., Plainfield, N. J., where he was Quality Control Manager. He had been previously associated with Curtis Wright Corporation and Westinghouse Electric Corporation in supervisory capacities.

Mr. Putnam attended the University of Pittsburgh and was graduated from New York University, receiving his Master's Degree in Industrial Engineering there also.

During World War II, he served in the U. S. Army Signal Corps in the European Theater. He was discharged with the rank of 2nd Lieutenant.

Mr. Putnam is married and has six children. He is a member of Alpha Pi Mu, a National Honorary Society of Industrial Engineers, and the American Society for Quality Control.

He expects to move his family from Mountain Lakes, N. J. to the Whitinsville area in the near future.

. . . Mrs. Allen of the Payroll Division has retired after 16 years with Whitin. . . . Practically everyone has had the "virus" at one time or another in the past months, but now it seems to be at an end. . . . Joyce Brown and Virginia Audette are back with us after illnesses. . . . Florence LeBeau is recuperating at home from an auto accident on William's Hill. Fortunately, Florence and two friends, from East Douglas, weren't seriously injured. . . . Helena Bloem is sporting around in a new Volkswagen. . . . Pat Gaddas has moved into her new home on Keeler Road.

METHODS DEPARTMENT

by Jean Cunningham

We welcome Mathew C. Krajewski who came to us from Department 411. We hope he will enjoy his stay with us. . . . We said good-bye to Ruth Benton, Eleanor Lloyd and Ruth Hickey, who had been working nights. . . . We said good-bye also to Martin Jacobson, whose job was sketching, and to Janice Hobbs who worked for Arno Wagner.

At the annual meeting of the Process Engineering Benefit Society, the following officers were elected: Paul Wheeler, president; Frank DeHaas, vice president; Mary Anderson, secretary; and Hope Brown, treasurer. . . . By the time this article is read, we all hope that George Hartley will be back with us again after his stay at Mass. General Hospital. George is missed in the office and we all want him back real soon. . . . Birthdays will be celebrated this month by Albert Charbonneau, Walter Frieswick, Abram Leiber, Archie Misakian, Rene Morel, Everett Swenson, Larry Haymàn, Hope Brown, John Watson, and Jim McQuigan. Al Capone, Paul Wheeler and Rene Thibault will celebrate in April.

ENGINEERING AND MASTER LIST DEPARTMENTS

by Lou Lucier and Thelma Baarda

After approximately 47 years of service with the Whitin Machine Works, Robert K. Brown, Manager of the Master List Department, retired on February 26. We all wish Bob and Mrs. Brown the very best of luck and much, much, happiness in the years to come. . . . Roland Boutiette has been appointed manager of Master List. Congratulations and best of luck to him on his new appointment. . . . On January 14, Jim Roddy was tendered a party at the Klondike. Jim retired on January 15. Best of luck to him and Mrs. Roddy in the years ahead.

JOSEPH J. VILIS

Joseph J. Vilis of Chicago, Illinois, has been named Director of Purchases for the Whitinsville Division, effective February 29, according to Vice President Norman F. Garrett, Whitin Machine Works.

Following his schooling at Illinois Institute of Technology and Northwestern University, he entered the Purchasing field. He has since built up 22 years of experience in various Purchasing capacities with Montgomery Ward Company, Hot Point Company, Division of General Electric, and Crane Company, of Chicago.

Mr. Vilis served more than three years overseas as Staff Sergeant with the U. S. Army in World War II.

He is a member of the American Legion and the National Association of Purchasing Agents.

His spare-time activities include swimming, golf, fishing and hunting. He was a student swimming coach while attending Harper High School, Chicago.

With his wife and two sons, he expects to take up residence in this area shortly.

. . . On February 25, the girls in the Printing Department of Master List, presented to Dot Hanley a birthday cake with one candle on it. (Why one candle?) . . . Glad to see Martha Fessenden, Dot McGowan, and Ann Briand after their recent illnesses. . . . Not much to report on our bowling team, as the season gradually comes to a close. Our Master List team will be in the playoffs and we certainly wish them the best of luck. . . . We were glad to hear that L. Rose's 6-year-old son has returned home from Chapin Hospital in Providence after being confined with spinal meningitis. . . . Birthdays for February are as follows: D. McGowan, P. O'Grady, J. Greenlund, L. Benton, A. Briand; for March: E. Wood, D. Ramsbotham, A. Roy, C. Baker, J. Ferry, M. Fessenden, H. Wright, L. Lucier, and A. Zanchetti.

REPAIR SALES DIVISION

by Virginia Lindblom

Rita Baillargeon, Betty Mombourquette, and Isabelle Hagopian recently purchased cars. Rita now has a 1958 Chevrolet, Betty a 1958 Pontiac, and Isabelle a 1955 Chevrolet. . . . A party was held on March 3 at the Colonial Club, Webster, Mass., for Peg Noel who left us to accompany her husband, Roland, to Fort Knox, Kentucky, where he will be stationed with the Army. . . . On February 19, a few of us who eat our lunches here viewed colored slides of Russ Braman's recent vacation in Mexico. After seeing the bull fights, the toreadors, Mexico City, and the beaches of Acapulco —we left with plans for our next vacation. . . . Birthday greetings for March to Mildred Sylvester and Tom Marshall. Marion Taft, Ray Adams, and Betty Mombourquette celebrate birthdays in April and Marguerite Tatro and Norma Baker celebrate anniversaries in April.

To Clarence A. Carpenter, Jr., Engineering, and Mrs. Carpenter, twins, Seth Abiah, 7 lbs. 7 ozs., Caleb Asa, 4 lbs. 15 ozs., on February 5.

To Gerald Leduc, Research, and Mrs. Leduc, a daughter, Lisa Claire, weight 5 lbs., on January 30.

To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jasmin, a son, Patrick, 9 lbs. 8 ozs., in February.

To Robert Carolo and Mrs. Carolo, a daughter, Linda Ann, 8½ lbs., February 5.

To Mrs. Agnes Krikorian and Mr. Krikorian, a son, Van Zorab, 7 lbs. 1 oz., February 7.

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rej, a son, Henry F., January 10.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gauthier, a daughter, Nancy, January 15.

To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leveille, a daughter, Linda Marie, February 20.

To Leo Turcotte, elevator operator, and Mrs. Turcotte, a daughter, Evelyn Diane, October 29.

To Mr. Lester Wilcox, Department 442, and Mrs. Wilcox, a daughter, Sherilyn Hope, October 24.

To Mr. and Mrs. Legace, a daughter, Linda Susan, weight 8 lbs. 10 ozs., February 13.

Normand Hetu, Department 440, of Manville engaged to Doris Brodeur of Woonsocket. They will wed May 14.

Francis Merroli and Madonna Murphy were married in St. Mary's Church, Uxbridge, February 20.

Dolores Norma Cartier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cartier, 52 Crescent Street, Whitinsville, is engaged to David Zicolella, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Zicolella, 14 Congress Terrace, Milford. The wedding will be June 25, 1960.

Marie Roorda, Research Receptionist, was married to Albert Nyewinning, Goshen, New York, in the Pleasant Street Christian Reformed Church, Whitinsville, April 8.

Spyros Bartzokis, father of Demos Bartzokis, timekeeper at Department 440, died in Kostoria, Greece, January 16.

Roscoe M. (Mike) Marker, 54, Executive Director of the Whitin Community Gymnasium for 18 years, died suddenly at the Whitinsville Hospital on March 5. He was a resident of Whitinsville for 30 years.

Samuel D. Mulholland, 87, died in the Whitinsville Hospital, January 11. Before his retirement in 1949 he was a custodian.

Peter J. Sharkey, 79, retired molder, died January 12. He was a former chief herdsman for Castle Hill Farm.

Thomas W. Martin, 55, died January 11 in St. Vincent Hospital. Before his retirement he was employed 30 years at Whitin.

Paul Kingston, 77, retired machine operator, died January 7, in the Whitinsville Hospital.

Julia A. McMullin, 42, a Whitin Production Clerk, died January 5.

Peter P. San Clemente, 66, retired, died in the Milford Hospital, January 25.

James M. Krull, 76, died January 22. Before retiring six years ago he was employed at Whitin 45 years.

Phydime Picard, 68, retired sheet metal worker, died in his home in Linwood, in February.

Hanna Sheehan, a timekeeper at Whitin, died in St. Vincent Hospital, in February. She had lived in Uxbridge all her life.

George Armston, 69, a retired foreman, died in his home in Whitinsville, in February. He had been an employee at Whitin for 45 years.

Bert Kroll, 49, of the Heat Treating Department, died February 26. He was a Whitin employee for 30 years.

Mrs. Catherine Machacz, mother of Frank Machacz, died in her home in Millville, February 6. She was 68.

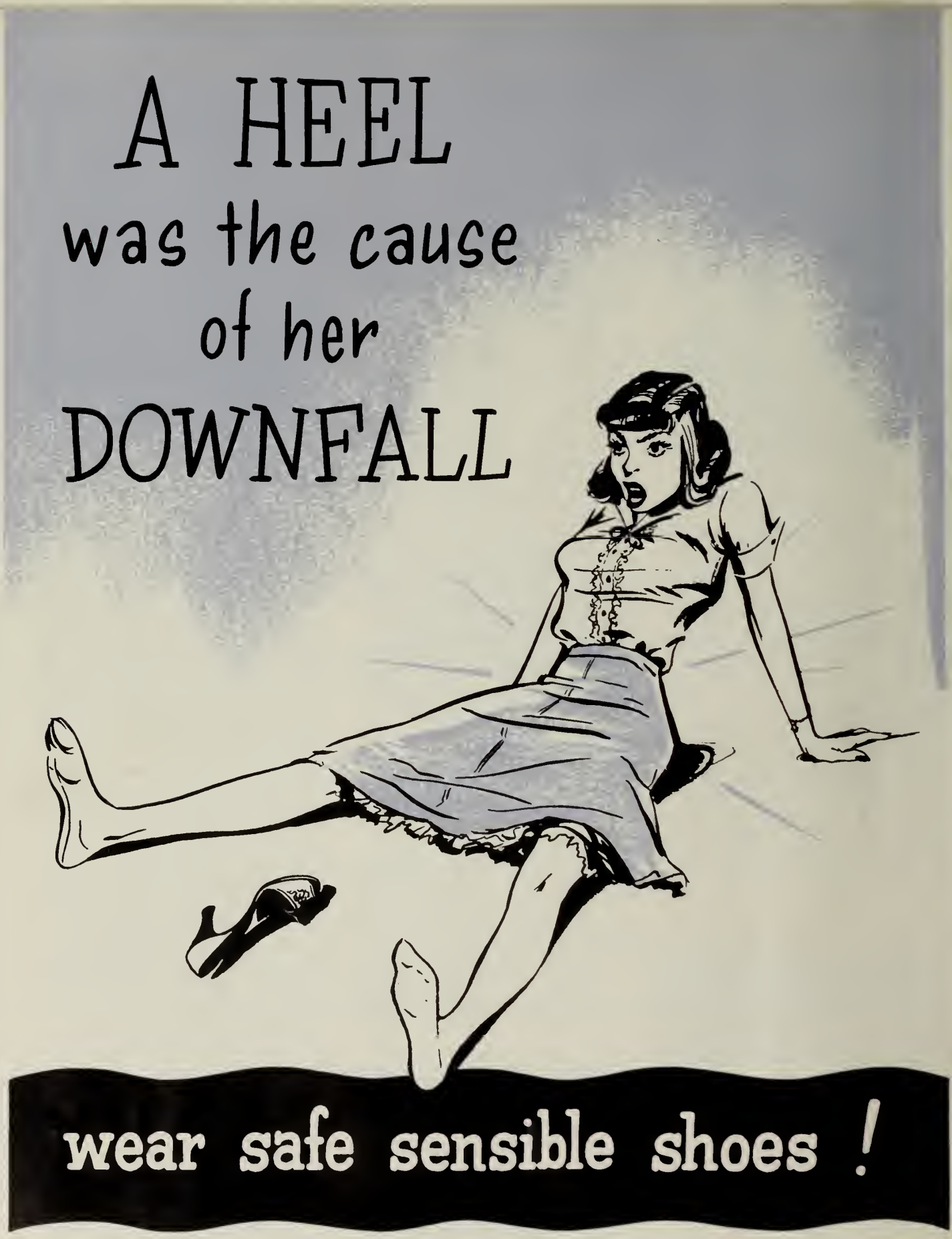
Thomas A. Park, 79, a retired Whitin employee, died in the Whitinsville Hospital, February 26.

Mrs. Alice Hathaway, mother of Mrs. Hope Brown, died January 9.

Mrs. Raymond Colby, wife of Raymond L. Colby of the Estimating Section of the Accounting Department, died February 27 in Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston.

Thomas Martin, brother of Henry Martin of Department 428, died January 12.

Mrs. Asterie Bousquet, grandmother of Norman Bousquet of Department 428, died February 6.


A HEEL
was the cause
of her
DOWNFALL
wear safe sensible shoes !

The WHITIN SPINDLE

MAY–JUNE 1960

Familiar Faces
AROUND THE PLANT

Andrew Fitzgerald, Setup Man, started here in 1939. He lives on D-Street, Whitinsville, and has 2 sons, a daughter, and 2 grandchildren. His hobby is fishing

Frank Machacz, Machine Hand, has been with Whitin 21 years. He lives in Uxbridge and has a son Edward, age 13. A former athlete, he enjoys watching all sports

Agnes Cowley, Punch Press Operator, started at Whitin 17 years ago. She has three sons and a daughter. Agnes lives in Whitinsville. She does crossword puzzles

Hector Sauve, Setup Man, has worked at Whitin 21 years. He lives in Northbridge and has two daughters and a son. Hector spends his spare time sign painting

Charles Vear, 1st Class Lathe Hand, is an accomplished violinist. He has played in several symphony orchestras. He lives in North Uxbridge and has a son Alan, 11 years old

Katherine Hughes, Milling Machine Operator, lives on C-Street with her sister. She has been with Whitin 24 years. For recreation she reads novels and watches TV

Maurice Patterson, Stock Attendant, came to Whitin in 1939. He has worked in the Yard, Foundry, and Nickel-plate. He expects to visit California during his vacation

ENGINEERS fete FIREMEN

It was announced by President J. Hugh Bolton, at the 53rd Annual Firemen's Banquet, that the Whitinsville Fire Department will remain under the control and ownership of the Whitin Machine Works. This is contrary to a recent rumor that the Fire Department would soon become the responsibility of the Town of Northbridge. Mr. Bolton pointed out that even if the Town had its own fire department, the Whitin Machine Works would continue to maintain a fire department for its own protection. The firemen were enthusiastic in their support of Mr. Bolton.

The firemen were feted by the Board of Engineers in the Whitin Cafeteria, May 10th.

Fire Chief Philip B. Walker, after conducting a brief business meeting, called upon Mr. Bolton, who, in addition to making the above announcement, con-

When Grant the magician stepped onto the impromptu stage tinted doves appeared from all manner of places. Four other outstanding vaudeville acts rounded out the entertainment part of the program

Head Table, from the left: Merwin F. Brown, Leonard Brock, Stephen MacDonald, John H. Cunningham, John H. Bolton, Jr., J. Hugh Bolton, Philip B. Walker, Clayton W. Adams, Sydney R. Mason, Everett Johnston, Leland A. Hemenway, and Fred W. Dexter

Firemen of Engine No. 2

Gatemen and Ladder No. 1 firemen

Firemen of Engine No. 1

gratulated the men of the Department on completing another commendable year of service to the people of the Town and to the Whitin Machine Works.

Last year the firemen answered 73 general and still alarms and made their yearly inspection of all homes in the town of Northbridge for the purpose of correcting any hazardous conditions which existed.

Mr. Clayton Adams, Manufacturing Manager, Whitinsville Division, and newly appointed to the Board of Engineers, spoke of his pleasure in attending the annual banquet and expressed a desire to become more familiar with the duties and activities of the fire department.

Arthur Broadhurst, representing the firemen, thanked the Board of Engineers for providing an enjoyable evening.

Members of the Whitinsville Fire Department include:

Board of Engineers

J. H. Bolton
J. H. Bolton, Jr.
J. H. Cunningham
Norman Garrett
S. R. Mason
E. K. Swift, Jr.
C. W. Adams

Chief

Philip B. Walker

Assistant Chiefs

L. A. Hemenway
F. W. Dexter

Deputy Chiefs

Leonard Brock
F. Merwin Brown

Secretary-Treasurer

Everett Johnston

Auditor

R. E. Lincoln

Gatemen

L. R. Ball
Wallace Gaddas
Alfred Gould
Walter Guertin

Engine I

Arthur Broadhurst, *Captain*
George Jones, *Lieutenant*

James Arsenault
Russell Bailey
Leslie Benton
Alan Blizard
Edward Desjourdy
James Forsythe
Thomas Frieswyk
Albert Hoekstra
Irving Larsen
Donald Sangster
Bernard Shaw
James Shaw
Donald White
Herman Woeller

Engine II

Norman Stanley, *Captain*
Theodore Farrand, *Lieutenant*

Bradley Brown
Jack Evers
Donald Frieswyk
Robert Halacy
Barrett Judson
John Larsen
LaForest Lunt
Donald MacKenzie
Harmon Miedema
Maurice Morin
Philip Skillen

Ladder I

Peter Frieswyk, *Captain*
Ernest Trembley, *Lieutenant*

Irving Belanger
Theodore Bisson
Walter Doble
Armand Houle
Arthur Jones
Walter Lawton
Llewellyn Lyman
Gordon Milkman
Donald Simmons

The WHITIN
SPINDLE

Published for Employees and their Families by Whitin Machine Works, Whitinsville, Mass.

MAY-JUNE 1960
Vol. XIII, Nos. 5 and 6

NORMAN A. WRIGHT . . . . . *Editor*
LAWRENCE M. KEELER . . . *Associate Editor*
G. F. MCROBERTS . . . . *Contributing Editor*
MALCOLM D. PEARSON
Photographic Editor

THE WHITIN SPINDLE is a Member of the Massachusetts Industrial Editors Association which is affiliated with the International Council of Industrial Editors.

Printed in U.S.A.

DANGER—DELAYED ACTION BONDS

CAN WE, as adult voters, ignore these warning signs?

Massachusetts has the highest debt in all the fifty states . . . 900 million dollars pledged against its general credit.

900 million dollars in bonds that come due over the next twenty years. Delayed action bonds that put off onto our children's shoulders the debt we should be paying today.

It's time we stopped robbing our children's piggy banks and faced up to our own situation. If we continue to borrow against their future we are ruining their chances for having any future at all. Our whole climate for business growth needs to be revitalized so that Massachusetts industry will be able to provide jobs for them when they are ready to work.

WHITIN PERSONALITY

DEAN PERKINS, Foreman of the Flyer and Roving Spindle Department, was born in Lowell, Maine, February 25, 1912. He attended Lowell schools and graduated from Howland High School in 1929.

Dean was well acquainted with the operation of textile machines long before he started his employment at Whitin. While visiting friends in Uxbridge in 1932, he decided to seek employment in one of the local mills. He applied for a job in the Riverlet Mill, North Uxbridge and was accepted for work in the card room. Later when this mill ceased operations, Dean acquired additional experience in the picker rooms and spinning rooms in the Bachmann Uxbridge Worsted Corp., the Hayward Woolen Company, and the Stanley Woolen Company.

In 1940 he came to Whitin to work on the Flyer Job. Nine years later he was appointed foreman of this department. Except for a short period when he worked in Department 411 and on assembly of diesel engine governors during the war, he has been employed on the Flyer Job.

Dean married Rehperta Butler, of Enfield, Maine, in September 1934. They have a son Dean Jr., 21 years of age, who is presently serving in the U. S. Navy aboard the *U.S.S. Rushmore*. Mr. and Mrs. Perkins live at 65 Cottage Street, Whitinsville.

Dean has a variety of pastime activities. In the summer, he enjoys taking weekend trips through the mountains of New England where he takes 35 mm. color slides of mountain scenes. He also likes fishing in fresh water and the ocean. One summer he spent every week end deep-sea fishing in Maine waters.

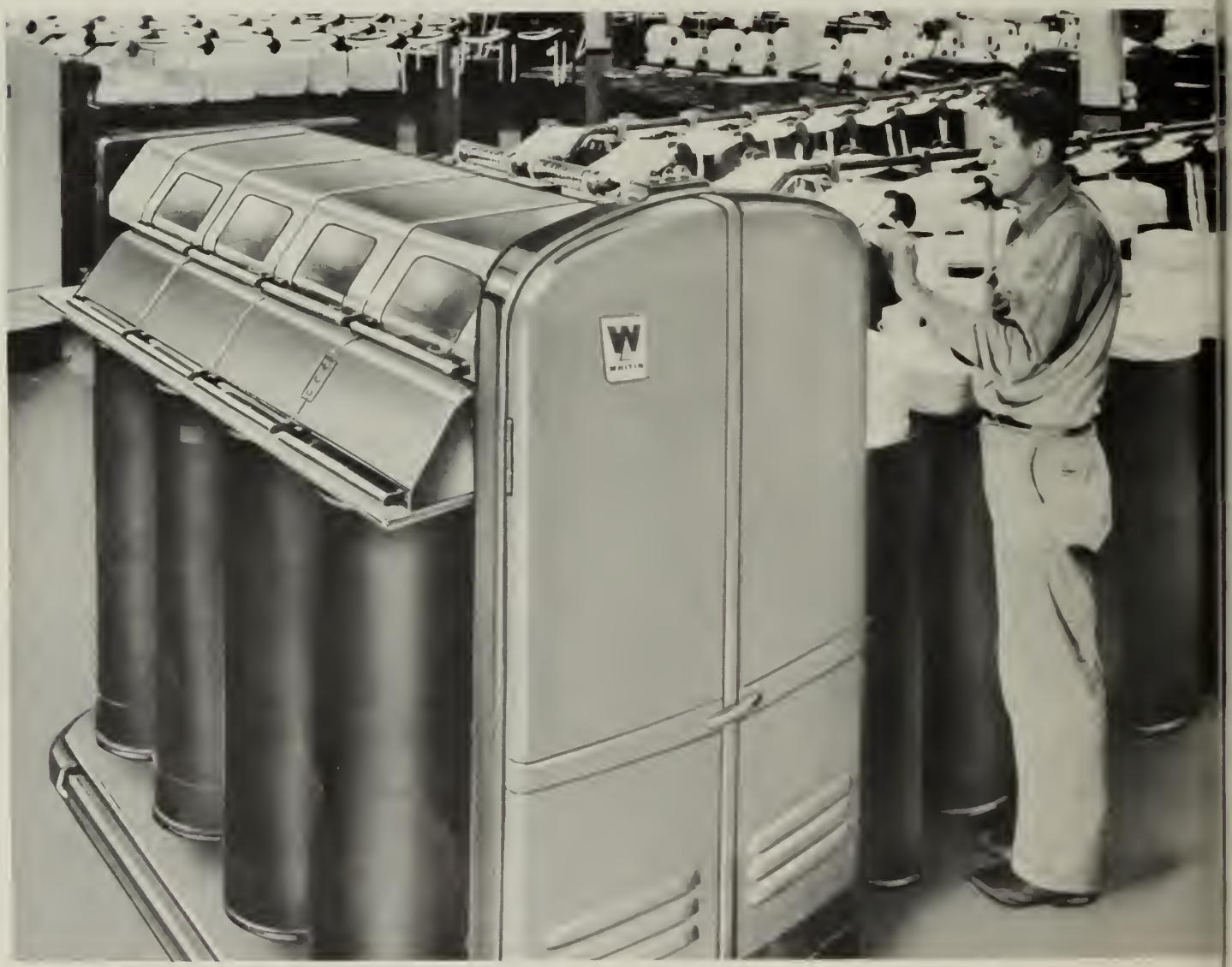
He is a member of the Granite Lodge A.F. & A.M., of the Uxbridge Grange, and Deputy of the Massachusetts State Grange. In the latter capacity, he spends his spare time, in the winter, visiting the various lodges in his district which covers eight surrounding towns.

FRONT COVER: At the 1958 Manchester Textile Show in England and at the Milan Exhibition, Italy, in 1959, the Piedmont Spinning Frame is acclaimed by textile experts all over the world as being the finest Spinning Frame on the market today. This installation, at Blair Mills, Belton, S. C., is one of the first large installations. Story on pages 10 and 11.

Whitin a large exhibitor at

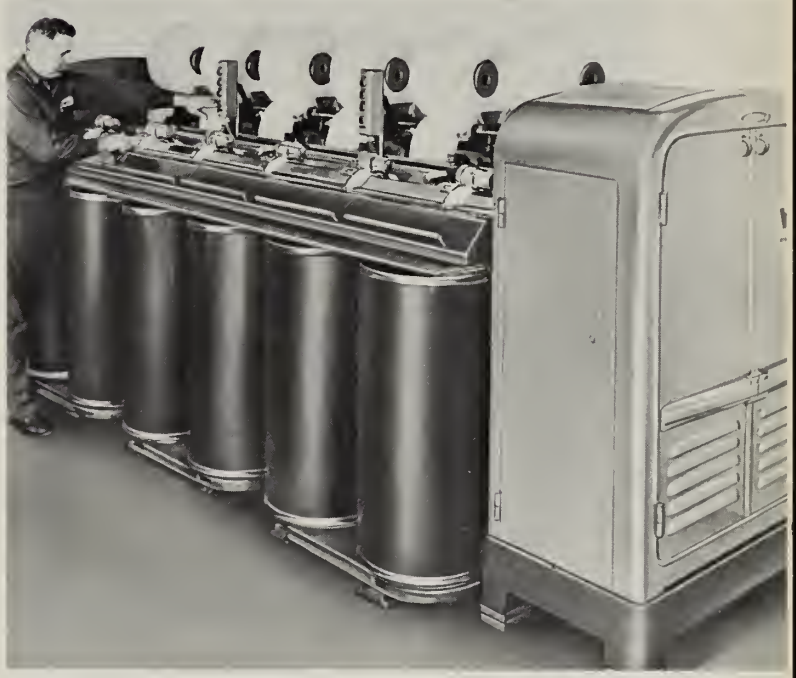
AMERICAN TEXTILE MACHINERY

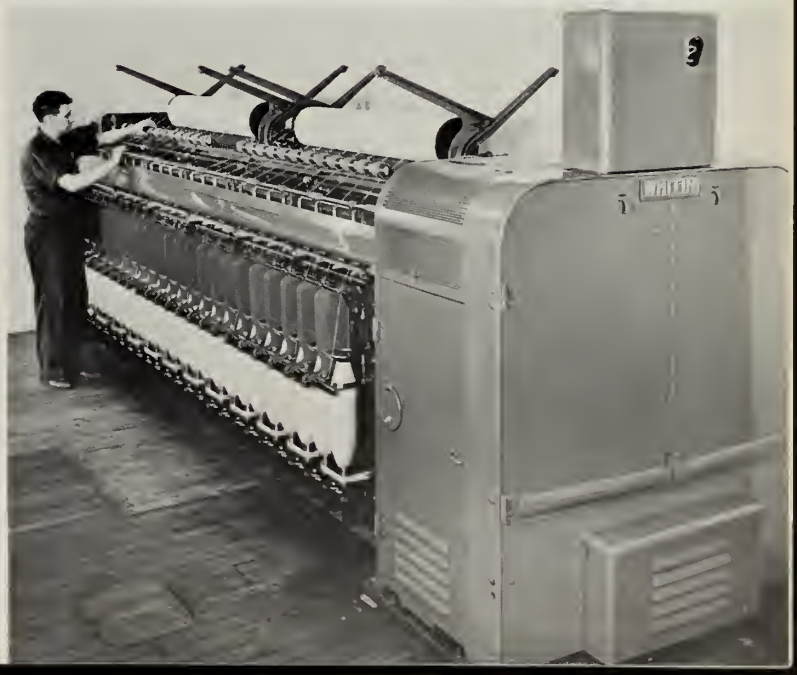
EXHIBITION—INTERNATIONAL



Even-Draft Drawing Frame

Top—Model P Roving Frame
Middle—American Super J Comber
Bottom—Flex-Spin Wool Spinning Frame





The American Textile Machinery Exhibition, in which Whitin has been an active member for many years, sponsors an exhibition every six years. Held in Atlantic City, N. J., May 23–27, in the gigantic Exhibition Hall, this tremendous display of textile machinery in operation attracted upwards of 50,000 visitors from the whole textile industry of the world.

For Whitin, it represented a tremendous sales effort by the company. First, new models of machines were designed with the thought in mind that an exhibition of this size offered an extremely valuable sales promotional opportunity. Then, the whole Sales and Marketing organization of the company was organized to take maximum advantage of the exhibition.

Competitors' machines were likewise on display and company engineering and research personnel had an opportunity to see first hand the full extent of the machinery offered by other firms.

In Atlantic City, Whitin introduced four entirely new machines which proved to be tremendously interesting to the visitors, and four models with extensive improvements. The Piedmont Spinning frame and the Piedmont American System frame were also on display. These, however, have been shown before.

The entirely new machines in the Whitin booth included the Model P Roving frame with speeds almost double and a revolutionary new machine for combing wool and long synthetic fibers and blends; also the Flex-Spin Wool Spinning frame which has a large number of improvements: the latest model Even-Draft Drawing frame with speeds increased approximately 50 per cent. The Super J Comber which featured increased production and the Super Lap machine were also exhibited.

In a near-by booth, the latest Whitin Spinning frame, the Standard, was on display and the subject of a great deal of interest.

Twisters shown in the Whitin booth were especially made for the show, exemplifying various uses for processing different fibers. One of them was the Pacemaker Twister and the other the Commodore Twister. In the booth on a lower level, Whitin also had on display the False Twist machine which it is licensed to sell in the United States.

Chairman of the Exhibition Committee of the ATMA is John H. Bolton, Jr., Vice President, Marketing. He and J. Hugh Bolton, President, had important roles in the opening ceremonies, when Governor Luther Hodges of North Carolina was the principal speaker.

Henry Crawford presented individual trophies and the team trophy to the new Champs, the Production Office. Team members from the left are John Gilchrist, Captain; Roland Dion, Mike Ezzo, Alfred Matte, Maurice Morin, John Stanovitch

NEW BOWLING CHAMPS

By Henry Crawford

The Shop Bowling League held its annual banquet at the Klondike Inn, Farnumsville, Wednesday evening, April 20, with seventy bowlers and guests enjoying steak, ham or turkey.

The bowling season was pronounced a complete success again this year. As usual the league winners were not determined until the last week of the schedule. The Production Department, winner of the regular season schedule, also was the winner of the roll-offs. The Master List Department took second place honors, Wage Standards finished in third place and the Warehouse team ended in fourth place. The Production Department won the roll-off against the Master List by two pins. The winner was not decided until the final box.

This year the high individual average honors went to Al Destrempes, of the Master List Department, who finished with 108. He was followed by Adam Davidson with 105.4 and Phil Rae with 105.2.

High team totals were hit by the Repair Sales team with a most respectable 1621 and the Apprentices were next with 1557. The high team string went to the Freight Office with 569 and second high to the Office with 562. Len Skerry, of Wage Standards, took the honors in the high individual three strings with a total of 370. Art Broadhurst and John Steele were tied for second with 359. High single string ended in a tie with Ken Benner and Mossy Murray hitting 147. Bob Bethel was runner-up with 144.

The William Skillen Memorial Trophy was presented to John Cunningham, of the Repair Sales team, and Angus Parker, of the Office team was presented one of the League's most coveted awards, the James F. Marshall Memorial Trophy. This trophy is awarded to a member of the League who, in the opinion of his fellow bowlers, has shown the best in sportsmanship during the season.

We extend our thanks to Jack Cunningham, Plant Superintendent, for donating the trophies awarded to the high individual average winners, and to the Whitin Machine Works for the bowling shirts which were presented to the winning Production Department team by Hamilton Thornquist, Industrial Relations Director.

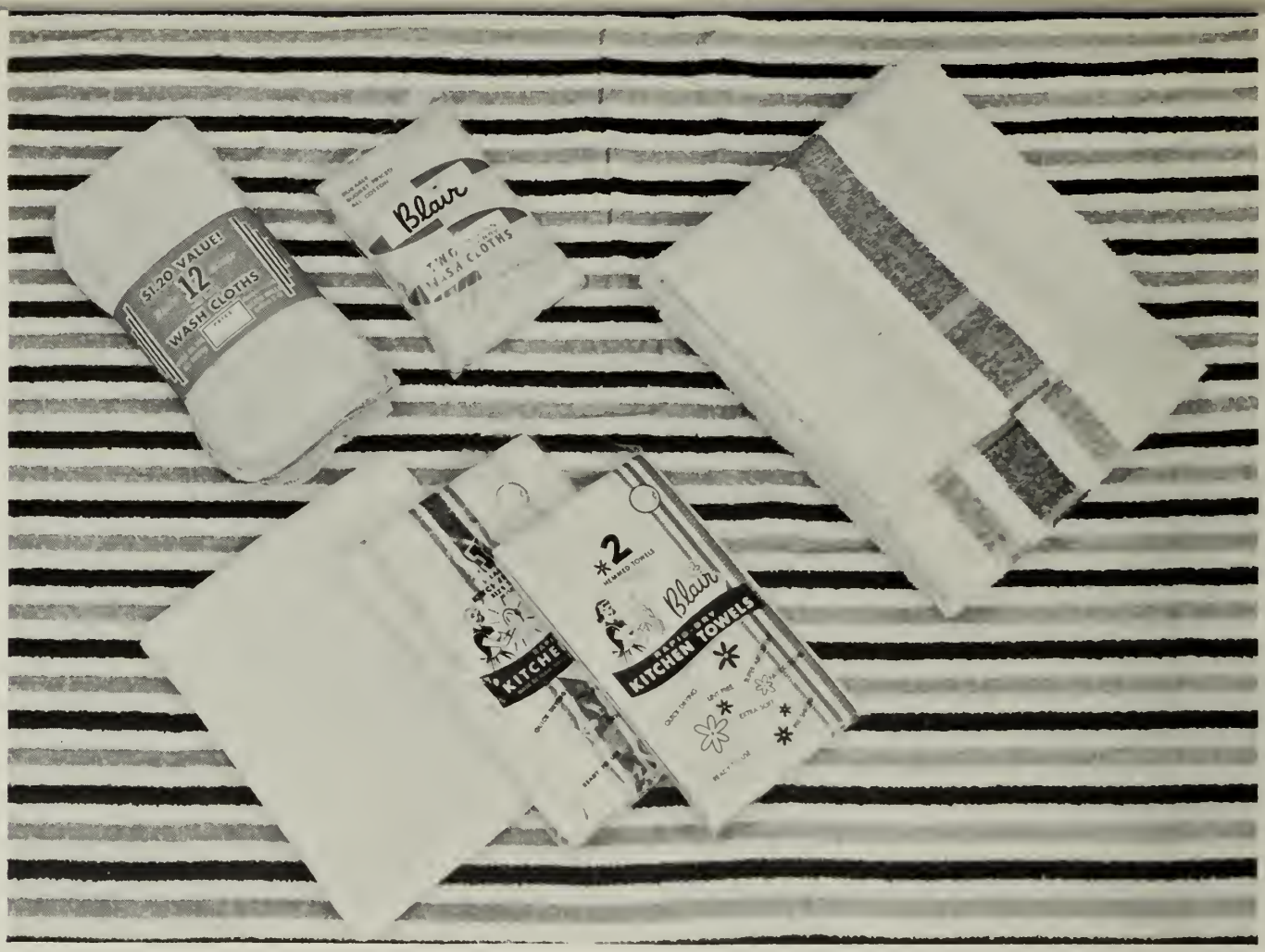
Top Left: The James F. Marshall Memorial Trophy, for sportsmanship, was presented to Angus Parker by Hamilton Thornquist, Director of Industrial Relations

Middle Left: President of the League John Gilchrist congratulates the runners-up, the Master List Department. From the left are Ren Yeo, Captain; Joseph Roche, Albert Destrempes, James Davidson, Jack McElreath, James Arsenault

Middle Right: The third place team, Wage Standards, receives the congratulations of Thomas Johnson, Chief Wage Standards Engineer. Pictured from the left with their trophies are Donald Frieswyck, Captain; Gordon Rattray, Robert Tancrell, Leonard Skerry

Bottom Left: The Warehouse team took fourth place honors. From the left are Philip Rae, Captain; Ted Wilger, Laurence Gamelin, Alfred Nichols, and Sidney DeJong

Bottom Right: Jack Cunningham, Plant Superintendent, presented trophies, which he donated, to the three bowlers with the highest individual averages. From the left Albert Destrempes with 108, Adam Davidson with 105.4 and Philip Rae with 105.2



Blair Mills products include a wide variety of face and kitchen towels, packaged at the mill for retail store distribution. The striped cloth is terry cloth used for bath and beach robes

BLAIR MILLS INSTALLS NEW PIEDMONT

By John R. Sanderson

The Piedmont Spinning frame, recognized throughout the textile industry as being the most advanced machine for spinning cotton and short staple synthetic yarns, has been sold to a large number of mills. Blair Mills, Belton, S. C., is a relatively small mill which replaced all of its older spinning frames with these new Piedmonts. The mill manufactures popular priced face cloths, towels, and terry cloth used for beach robes or bathrobes.

A total of 26 spinning frames were purchased from Whitin and the installation completed in August 1959.

With the later installation of supplementary cleaning equipment by another manufacturer to blow lint and dirt from the frames, the installation started up satisfactorily, and the mill has been able to make substantial savings in the number of people required and by increasing its production.

The performance of the frames has enabled the mill to reduce the number of spindles required by 10 per cent. The operators find the new Piedmont Spinning

frames easy to operate and additional increases in production are expected as the mill becomes more familiar with the use of this radically different Whitin product.

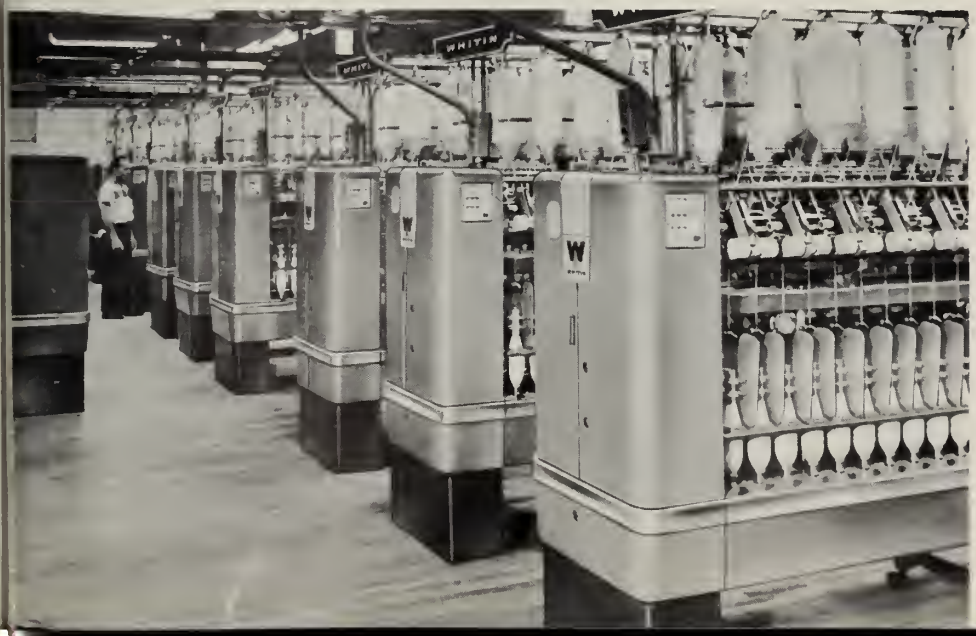
The high speeds used and the performance of the machine is a result of not only its advanced design, but of the workmanship and careful attention to detail in the Whitin manufacturing departments.

Several other installations have been sold, including a very large one of 137 frames to a South Carolina mill not far from Blair Mills. Because of the importance of this machine and its large volume of production here, it is hoped that additional news reports can be presented in the SPINDLE from time to time.

Above—High production from the new Piedmont Spinning frames releases floor space. Whitin representative on right is John R. Sanderson who is discussing some details for publicity with the Overseer of Spinning

On the right is a close-up of a new Piedmont which shows operator replacing an empty roving bobbin with a full bobbin. The latter is also made on new Whitin roving equipment purchased by Blair Mills at the same time

Below—The 27″ width of the new frames permit close spacing and 20–30 per cent greater production from the same floor area than could be secured from conventional, older 39″ machines



CAUTION-POISON

During the summer months, many people use a variety of insecticides and fungicides on their gardens. While most of today's agricultural chemicals are very effective in eliminating insects and fungus diseases, it should be remembered that many of them are extremely poisonous. But, a person need not be concerned providing he follows the manufacturer's directions for mixing and applying them.

He should be cautioned however, that even minute amounts of some of the so-called "safe" insecticides and fungicides can cause sickness and even death if improperly used. Some are so violently poisonous that a fatal dose would be difficult to measure because it is so small. Although these chemicals are seldom swallowed they are nearly as dangerous when absorbed through the skin or inhaled. Notice in the table below, the small amounts which would be lethal to a 150-pound man.

Insecticides	*Ounces*
*TEPP	0.005
Lead Arsenate	0.300
DDT	0.271
DDD (Rhothane)	0.792
Dieldrin	0.240
Lindane	0.300
*Parathion	0.007
Chlordane	1.104
*Thimet	0.007
*Malathion	2.400

**Organic Phosphate Insecticides*

Also, it should be realized that once poisoned by organic phosphates, the poison becomes cumulative in the body. For this reason, these organic phosphate insecticides should be avoided if it is suspected that you have been poisoned at sometime by any one of them. Note that of the phosphates listed, Malathion is by far the least toxic; all of the others are extremely poisonous.

To be completely safe, you should wear a full-face respirator and protective clothing, especially rubber gloves. And above all things, be sure these chemicals are never within reach of children.

If after using these insecticides you feel light-headedness, tightness of the chest, nausea, or dizziness, call your doctor or the Poison Information Service, Worcester City Hospital, Tel. SWift 9-7094. They will prescribe an antidote. Time is the essence in such cases and delay could be fatal.

As a convenience to members of the Home Garden Club and other Whitin employees, the Company stocks a variety of insecticides and fungicides in the Maintenance Department Storesroom. Pictured checking the inventory is attendant Sam Magill

* * *

When you sincerely speak well of a person, you raise yourself in the estimation of others. When you can't find anything complimentary, you can remember that silence is, if not golden, at least charitable.

Jest a Joke

A fall from a horse broke Jones' leg. The horse picked Jones up by the seat of his pants, threw him into the saddle, took him home, put him to bed, and called a doctor.

"Smart horse," said one of Jones' friends.

"Not so smart," replied Jones. "He called a horse doctor."

* * *

The two cannibals were chatting after a hearty meal.

"That was certainly delicious," said one.

"Yes, my wife does make a good soup," replied the other, "but I'm going to miss her."

* * *

He: "I've got a tricky cure for colds. You sit in a bathtub filled with gasoline and light two matches."

Him: "What's so tricky about that?"

He: "Lighting the second match."

* * *

The lady was having some difficulty trying to board the train with a horse.

"Are you out of your mind, lady?" exploded the conductor.

"I can't help it," the woman replied, pushing her horse up the steps to the Pullman, "he gets sick on buses."

* * *

Uncle Jeff (from Oklahoma) came to town for the first time in over fifteen years. While rubber-necking down one of the back streets he saw a sign on a plumbing shop window, "Cast Iron Sinks." He looked at it, then mumbled to himself—"Well, any dang fool knows that!"

* * *

Dentist's daughter: "Have you asked my father if we can marry yet?"

Mechanic: "No, every time I come into his presence I lose my courage. Soon I won't have any teeth left."

* * *

Cracker (in N. Y. for first time): "Hey, buddy, how can I get to Carnegie Hall?"

Real-Gone Bopster: "Practice, man! Practice!"

* * *

A bank president, extremely sensitive about his baldness, wore his hat much of the time inside and out. One day while the porter, an employee of long standing, was sweeping out his office the president asked jokingly, "Sam, why is it after all these years you don't have an account with us?"

"Because, Boss, you always look like you're about to go somewhere!"

* * *

The preacher was dining with the Smiths, and Mrs. Smith, who had been coaching her little son on his table manners, was astounded to hear Junior give out with a burp.

"Oh, Junior," the mother hastened to admonish, "what do you say?"

"Happee-ee New Year!" Junior shouted.

WHITIN ★ ★ ★ ★ News Roundup

LINWOOD DIVISION

by Louise Sohigian and Dorsey Devlin

This division, since the last writing, is buzzing with activity. Many new employees have been added to both departments. At Department 451 we welcome Mabel Lemieux, Eva Labrecque, Joan Mateer, Joseph Misiaszek (formerly with Plant Security), Yvonne Larochelle, Charles Rao, Clement Girard and Ceslawa Kramarz; and at Department 450, Robert Cinelli (who incidentally is a wonderful singer and has made several recordings), Frank Chamberlain, Daniel Richardson, Kenneth Johnson and Adolph Babiarz. . . . Out on sick leaves at this time, and with all of our best wishes for speedy recoveries, are Walter Guertin, engineer, and Albert Cupka. . . . Back with us after being absent for some time are Myrtle Cronan and Harry Malkasian. . . . Seen pulling into the parking lot each day with their new compact small cars are Dirk Smith and John Coleman. . . . George Racine, from Bellingham, who recently completed a hitch in the U. S. Navy is the new stock attendant at #23 storesroom. . . . Raymond Prinee and Joseph Brusseau were recent recipients of 20-year pins. . . . Wedgie Simon, our disc jockey, we are sure will never be investigated for payola.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson celebrated their 14th wedding anniversary on April 6 with a dinner party at home for family and friends. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Mantell celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary on April 28. . . . It is a pleasure to watch Bill Broulliette back the big trailer truck into the loading platform each day. We think he is one of our top drivers. . . . Lillian Scott has informed us that she is planning a jet flight to California during the vacation period.

PICKERS, WINDERS AND SYNTHETIC SMALL PARTS

by Roger Brissette and Clarence Porter

Airman 3/c Robert Mercure, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Mercure, spent a 15-day furlough at home with his parents. He is presently stationed at St. Petersburg, Florida. Before enlisting he was a former lifeguard for the State of Rhode Island. . . . Abel Lortie must have proved to his wife that fishing is lots of fun. A few months ago he bought Mrs. Lortie a complete fishing outfit. Now we hear they have purchased a 12-foot aluminum boat. . . . Robert Cotnoir is back from India where he was erecting machinery. Bob said it was a very educational trip, but was glad to be back in the old U.S.A. . . Jim Sharkey, who was stricken suddenly with appendicitis a few weeks back, is now at home resting and will be with us after the convalescing period is over. . . . Waldo Forsythe and wife Harriet took their 12 year old daughter Rochelle to the Cape to fish for flounders. The total catch was 21. We don't want to embarrass Waldo, but we hear that the women caught more fish than he did. . . . We hope to see Azarie Gervais back with us soon. He is out on sick leave. . . . Gerard Berard, who was very ill in the hospital, is now home. He expects to be back at work soon. . . . Joe Meathieu, who had quite a bout with pneumonia, was out of work for some time, but is now back with us. Glad to see you, Joe. . . . Janice Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peterson, recently received her cap at graduation exercises at the Hahnemann Hospital in Worcester. Shirley, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sulyma, also received her cap from St. Vincent Hospital. Congratulations.

Bill and Mrs. Hartley, on a return trip from visiting their daughter and son-in-law in Maine, had to drive all the way back in a severe thunderstorm. . . . Ben Varney, as usual at this time of the year, is getting his garden ready to grow the biggest and best vegetables in the neighborhood. . . . George Cartier has completed a 2-year course in Industrial Relations at Holy Cross. He was presented a certificate at a banquet in the Bancroft Hotel in May. George hopes to complete another year in 1961 for which he will receive a diploma. . . . Bill O'Brien, the diehard Red Sox fan, has had a standing bet with Helen Dagirmanjian, a Yankee diehard, for the last few years. Helen called the bet off this year, so Bill thinks this may be the year the Red Sox will come through. . . . Joe Tosches bought his son six small chickens as a surprise for Easter. Bill also was surprised to learn from his wife that a Milford law prohibited raising chickens in this residential area.

For saving Jean Bedard, Uxbridge, from drowning in the Arcade Pond in January, William Plitouke, 10 N. Main Street, Whitinsville, was presented the American Red Cross Life Saving Certificate. The presentation was made at the Whitin Community Gymnasium, April 5, by Mrs. Harry Drinkwater, Chairman of the Whitinsville-Northbridge branch of the Red Cross and Jean Bedard. Plitouke, a former life guard and Red Cross water safety instructor, rescued Miss Bedard after she fell through the ice into twenty feet of water while skating. From the left: Mrs. Harry Drinkwater, Jean Bedard, William Plitouke and John Spinney, Water Safety Director of the American Red Cross, Worcester Chapter

SPINNING SMALL PARTS

by Jacob Sohigian

A hearty welcome back to John Campbell who has been on sick leave for some time. We hope he is completely over his sickness and back to normal again. . . . At this writing Thomas Grenier is still on sick leave. After surgery at St. Vincent Hospital, Tom is recuperating at his home. We wish Tom the best of health and hope to have him back with us soon. . . . Joseph Blanchard has been transferred from the night shift to the day crew. He has taken over as assistant crib attendant, formerly held by Tom Grenier. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. David Clark who celebrated their 17th wedding anniversary in May.

Arthur Boucher experienced quite an incident one day last month. On approaching the time clock, he caught his trouser leg on a sharp corner and ripped his pants leg so bad, he had to hurry home for repairs. He came back to work in the afternoon sporting the new continental look. . . . Norman Arguin is a member of the Kingsmen Drum Corps of Fitchburg. He was a former bugler in the Challengers' Drum Corps of Northbridge. . . . Blanche Houghton has returned to Department 422. We hope that she liked her short stay with us. . . . Bob Pouliot recently completed a hitch of jury duty in Bristol, R. I. . . . We wish to welcome the many new faces that have joined us the past couple of months. We hope that they enjoy working with us, as much as we enjoy having them. . . . Our timekeeper Edward Fox recently joined the Knights of Columbus in Uxbridge. . . . Edgar Gautreau is an ardent coin collector. Just name a certain coin and Eddie can give you the full report on it. Anyone interested in coin collections can strike up quite a companionship with Eddie. . . Richard Roy was formerly employed by Butler Chevrolet of Worcester. . . . Vacation time is here again. Don't forget to take snapshots of points of interest. I'll be after them. Have a good vacation.

ROVING SMALL PARTS AND ERECTING

by Bill Markarian

We hear that the old car that Gerry Peloquin traded in for a new Falcon collapsed on the used car lot. Guess he closed that deal just in time. . . . Vincent Erickson was so impressed by the New England Boat Show that he went into business for himself. He is selling outboard motors and boats in his spare time. . . . We hope the jinx is finally off Lennie Johnson's new Ford beach wagon. It seems that five minutes after he bought the car he narrowly escaped being hit by a trailer truck and now we hear that his spare tire was stolen. . . . Lawrence Perkins has returned to work after a brief illness and surgery.

Robert Mercure, Airman 3/C, is stationed in St. Petersburg, Florida

Norman Arguin, Department 429, is now a member of the Kings Men Drum & Bugle Corps of Fitchburg. He was formerly with the Rockdale Corps

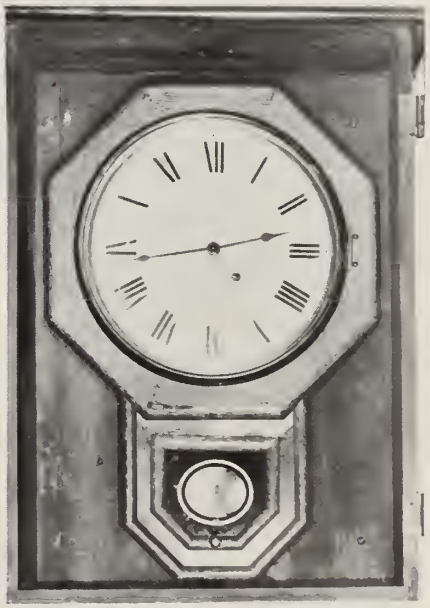
Congratulations to Dick Beaupre, Walter Rej and George Mooradian who received 5-year service pins, March 15. . . . Ralph Walley admits now that he doesn't know enough about electricity. While repairing a plug, he somehow got a wrong connection and things started to jump, including Ralph. . . . Ed Frappier got tired waiting for his new 4-door Dodge to arrive so he accepted delivery on a 2-door hard top. Many happy miles Ed. . . . Ray Lumb went to the hospital for a tonsillectomy. We ought to be able to hear him louder and clearer now.

BOLSTER AND SPINDLE JOBS

by Leo J. Bouley

Personality this month is Joseph Patrick Hickey, who recently was elected a selectman for the town of Northbridge. Joe was born in Whitinsville. He attended public schools and graduated from Northbridge High School in 1937. He served three years in the Army and was in the European theater. As a youth, Joe played and enjoyed all sports. He married the former Ruth O'Day of Uxbridge and has one daughter. Joe works as an automatic lathe hand on Department 439 and also is financial secretary for Local 5654. He lives at 130 No. Main Street where he enjoys raising flowers. He also likes to eat corn beef and cabbage. Usually he is seen smoking a big cigar.

Chet and Irene (Petrie) Jones marked their 25th wedding anniversary on April 27. They have three children: Paul is in the Navy with only a month left out of a four-year hitch, Leslie goes to St. Mary's School, Kenneth is employed at the B-B Shell Garage. They live in Milford. . . . Eugene Racine has been out a month and is expected to be out another month. . . . Alex Pawelczyk and his wife, Virginia, went to Boston and saw the Celtics take it on the chin. They also saw them win the championship. . . . Vic Gervais has sold his one-family house and has bought a three-family apartment. He also bought a little Hillman car. What puzzles me is how can three families fit into that little car? . . . If anyone would like to see a needle on a scale take off, be around when Joe Chabot gets on the scale. . . . Robert "Red" Swan has been shopping for another second-hand car. Most of the boys hope he succeeds in finding one for he has been holding up traffic on the Whitinsville-Upton road. . . . Joe Rasco and Philip



Some of our retired men may remember the day, 49 years ago, when the employees of the Speeder Job purchased this Seth Thomas clock from John McAllister, a local jeweler at that time. The clock still keeps excellent time in the Roving Small Parts Department

GEORGE D. EVERETT ELECTED DIRECTOR

Mr. George D. Everett of Bangor, Maine was elected a Director of the Whitin Machine Works at the Company's Annual Meeting, March 21. Mr. Everett is widely known in banking and business circles in the State of Maine.

He is Vice President and General Manager of Fayscott-Landis Machine Corporation of Dexter, Maine, a subsidiary of the Whitin Machine Works. He is also Chairman of the Board and Director of the Merrill Trust Company, Bangor, Maine; Director of St. Croix Paper Company; Director, T. R. Savage Company, Bangor, Maine; and a voting Trustee of Hannaford Brothers Company of Portland, Maine.

Brochu are back with us after being out sick. Joe was out 11 weeks and Phil was out 10 weeks. . . . Bob Cochrane has been getting his yacht ready to get to his camp on Hogg Island. . . . Henry Gervais is counting the remaining days before his vacation.

Fish stories: Lindsey Harding caught a 12-inch trout. Walter Fierley got three trout—11, 12 and 14 inches and also got a 3-pound bass. Harold Flinton got a wee bass 9½ inches. His son fishing right beside him caught 10 fish, all bigger than his. Henry Gervais got a trout, too, but his little grandson was the fisherman. Al Perry got a big "0."

Thoughts: The only way to have a friend, is to be one. Good ideas do not drop into closed minds. A man is not rewarded for having brains, but only for using them. He who watches the clock will always be one of the hands.

RING JOB

by Robert E. Balcome

The Ring Job beat the Screw Job in their annual bowling contest, and by so doing, ate a steak dinner at the Klondike at the loser's expense. Kay Ebbeling, Carl Johnson, "Doc" Tremblay, Pete Roberts and Joe Witek were the winners. Eino Johnson, Walt Remick, Dave O'Rourke, Dick Buma and Bob Steele were the losers. Congratulations to the Ring Job team. . . . Anyone desiring anatomical vibratory therapy can get it free of charge, at present, in our department. . . . Bud Frieswyk is sporting a 1957 Chevrolet station wagon. It's much better to sleep in on hunting and fishing trips he says, providing he puts his sporting gear outside of the car. . . . Joe Witek (who incidentally is a monthly news item) was the recipient of a 20-year pin from Messrs. Cunningham and DeJong. Congratulations! . . . Our new fellow workers are: Joseph D. Pooley of Nasonville, R. I. who is married and has two sons and a daughter. The eldest son has just finished basic training in the Navy. Robert Lussier of South Bellingham not married at present. (See wedding inside back cover.) Carlston Castleberry is married and lives with his wife and two sons in Dudley. We hope you will all enjoy working with us.

We wish to congratulate all who have anniversaries and birthdays during May and June and wish you many more of them. . . . As vacation time will be with us again before our next issue, I wish to say relax, have a good time, go some where, take some pictures, and come back with renewed spirit and vigor. Who knows what lies ahead. . . . Everett Gaspar spent a very pleasant week end at Elmira College, New York with his daughter—the occasion, Father and Daughter week end.

CHUCK JOB AND AUTOMATICS

by Robert Conlee

Rose Onanian, Andy Fitzgerald, and Jerry Peloquin recently received their 20-year pins. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ballou recently celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary. . . . Bill Gjeltema has been appointed Department 417 set up man on nights. Charles Gianco is now set up man on the chucks. Leo Imondi is our new timekeeper. . . . Grant Fournier has transferred to erecting. We all wish him well at his new work. . . . Leon Hinchliffe and Norman Jussaume, who work on planning, have been hospitalized. Leon is back to work and Norman is now recuperating at home. We all wish Norman a speedy recovery. Filling in for Norman has been Alan Kingston. . . . Walter Krupski recently entered Rhode Island Hospital for an operation. . . . Jimmy Gorman is on jury duty at this writing.

Ted Cormier, who really likes his baseball, is manager of the Little Yankees, a little league club in East Douglas. His assistant is John Kleygo who is well known in sports. So between the two supervisors the Little Yankees should do well.

MILLING JOB

by Robert L. Vachon

Your reporter didn't have a news column in the last issue due to a death in the family. Unfortunately the news didn't get in on time. . . . For this issue we have numerous newcomers, as well as anniversaries, birthdays and service pin awards. . . . Anniversaries for May: Mr. and Mrs. Emile Laquerre, Mr. and Mrs. Armand Methot, Mr. and Mrs. Adrien Violette, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Vandersea and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lafreniere. Anniversaries for June: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lemelin, Mr. and Mrs. Laurent Sampson, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bigbie, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Petka, Mr. and Mrs. Emile Riendeau, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roche and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vachon. . . . Birthdays for May: Normand Beaulieau, Stephen Bulejcik, Donald Hagstrom, Vasil Carabina, William Lynch, Laurence Southwick, Thomas Daley, Albert Dion and Peter Nash. Birthdays for June: Mizzy Misakian, Elwin Salley, Philias Paquin, Daniel Morin, Edward Gloria, Aime Aussont, Arthur Jackman, Philip Lariviere, Frank Romanski, George Vincent, Norman Dubois, Orrin Marshall, Albert Mascinica, Francis Blette, Joseph Langlois and Francis Fitzgerald.

Newcomers to the department are: Normand Beaulieau, Donald Petka, Richard Comeau, Stephen Bulejcik, Francis O'Coin, Clarence Romblad, Robert Briggs, Eugene DeJordy, Paul Cournoyer, and Germaine Masse. . . . George Des-

Barres is reeuperating from an operation at St. Vincent Hospital. Rene Gouin and Robert Wright are out on sick leave. Hope to see you fellows back soon. . . . The following men received their 20-year service pins: Edward Boutiette, Albert Topjain and Jules Moreau; award for 5-years: Raymond Poyer, Adrien Violette, Francis Olson, Armand Auger, George Moreau, Raymond Merehant, Donald Hagstrom, Peter Lalanne, and Joseph Langlois. They were presented by George Dawe.

Clifford Masson is driving a brand new Park Lane Mercury. Cliff should be all set for an enjoyable vacation. . . . Edward Boutiette has replaeed Ernest Masson in the tool crib. Ernest retired in March. Working with Ed is Peter Nash.

If you want to read about your department in the SPINDLE, please give me the news.

TOOL JOB

by H. Irving Dalton

Napoleon Deschene and Herbert Henderson attended the Union convention held at Boston. . . . Louis LaFlamme attended a symposium on lubricating for metal processing at Berlin, Conn. . . . Ernest Baillargeon, Robert Bernier, and Walter Lucier, three of our apprentiees, were guides for the tour of the shop by the Mount St. Charles Academy of Woonsocket. . . . Mr. and Mrs. John Hutcheson celebrated their thirty-fourth wedding anniversary on March 20. They have two children and three grandchildren. . . . The first deep-sea fishing party of the season took place Saturday, April 23, at Rockport. The catch was reported as fair. As usual some of the boys wished they had gone fishing at the Arcade Pond. . . . Congratulations to Paul Valentine, who is located at the Arcade Division, for his prize winning suggestion.

As we go to press the following men are out on sick leave: Bob Bessey who is confined at the U. S. Veterans Hospital, Providence, R. I.; William "Tip" O'Neil who is confined at the Whitinsville Hospital. Walter Lawton and Horace Bassett at this writing are confined to their homes. We wish them a speedy recovery. . . . Edward Dulmaine retired March 10. He had worked on the Tool Job since 1947. . . . Sid Lafleur has returned to work after serving his time on the civil session of the jury. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Chester Frieswyk are the proud parents of a daughter named Karen Sue. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Norman Magowan are the proud parents of a son named Dennis Reed. . . . Give your SPINDLE news to yours truly who is in the maintenance section of Department 454.

OPTIMISTIC REPORT FOR 1960

At the Whitin Machine Works' 90th Annual Meeting in March, President J. Hugh Bolton reported to the stockholders that in 1959 the Company's operations, on a consolidated basis, resulted in a profit of $592,301, or 83c per share. Net sales for the year amounted to $49,026,932.

Stockholders approved a proposal recommended by the Directors to increase the authorized number of shares of capital stock. This made available more stock for diversifying the Company's product line.

Mr. Bolton pointed out that the Company currently had no specific acquisition in mind and that the stockholders' approval would be required on any proposed acquisitions.

Mr. Bolton told the stockholders that the Company currently had a substantial backlog of orders on practically every major product line and was optimistic about the Company's operations for 1960.

In addition to electing Mr. George D. Everett to the Whitin Board of Directors, the stockholders also reelected the following Directors:

J. Hugh Bolton
John H. Bolton, Jr.
Murray W. Keeler
Phillips Ketchum
Sydney R. Mason
Samuel S. Flug
Gordon G. Spence
E. Kent Swift, Jr.
Howard S. Whiteside

Gordon G. Spence was reelected as Treasurer and Sydney R. Mason was reelected as Clerk and Secretary.

Following the stockholders' meeting a reorganizational meeting of the Directors was held. John H. Bolton, Jr. was promoted from Vice President—Director of Sales to Vice President—Marketing, and Robert I. Dalton, Jr. was promoted to Vice President—Domestic Sales.

Other officers elected by the Directors were:

J. Hugh Bolton, President and General Manager
E. Kent Swift, Jr., First Vice President—Director of Research
Norman F. Garrett, Vice President, General Manager, Whitinsville Operations
Harry Moss, Vice President, Woolen and Worsted Sales
Robert I. Dalton, Vice President
B. Curtis Grieb, Vice President, Manager, Charlotte Division
Sydney R. Mason, Secretary

Also reappointed by the Directors were:

James A. Robertson, Asst. Secretary
Leroy A. Rollins, Asst. Treasurer

CUTTING-OFF JOB

by Irene Mombourquette

We welcome the following newcomers to Department 410: Gertrude Brennan, Harry Butler, Charles Pekala, Charles Scott and James Tanner. . . . Department 410 expresses deepest sympathy to William "Mare" Patterson and his family on the death of his mother on April 11. . . . Lorenzo Boulanger is now a patient at the Whitinsville Hospital. He is still recuperating from injuries to both legs. He is receiving therapeutic treatments at Hahnemann Hospital in Worcester. . . . Alfred "Pete" Montville is recuperating at home after undergoing surgery at the St. Vincent Hospital in March. . . . Gordon Rattray of Wage Standards filled in for Arthur "Jerry" Lemire while the latter was out sick in March.

An intensive three-year program for sales expansion and new equipment development was mapped out in detail at the annual field management seminar held by sales management officials of American Type Founders Company, Inc., April 7–9 at the Berkeley Carteret Hotel in Asbury Park, N. J. Among those who attended from ATF were, front row, from the left, Robert F. Ardrey, Administrative Manager; John T. Porter, Sales Manager; DeWitt G. Manley, Vice President, Sales; William W. Fisher, President; Samuel S. Flug, Chairman of the Board; W. C. Johnston, San Francisco Branch Manager; T. K. Bransford, Dallas, Texas, Branch Manager. Second row: E. E. Cudney, Service Parts Manager; Carl Nelson, Phila. Branch Manager; Lou Menges, Cleveland Branch Manager; W. J. Taylor, Chicago Branch Manager; Orson Udall, Los Angeles Branch Manager; J. C. Jackson, Cincinnati Branch Manager; H. T. McGill, Sales Promotional Manager. Third row: J. R. Greig, Advertising Manager; Henry Owens, Atlanta Branch Manager; Edward Kost, Sales Supervisor, Comm. Equipment Division; Henry F. Krumm, St. Louis Branch Manager; Ed Roth, General Service Manager; W. P. Hourihan, Boston Branch Manager; Lou Cropolis, New York Branch Manager

"Slugger" O'Toole, one of our associates, took his wife grocery shopping recently. While loading the bags of groceries into the car he gave one bag a hard tug, thinking it to be heavy. The bag being light swung up and hit Mrs. O'Toole in the jaw. The blow swung her around and she went down. We are happy to report she wasn't badly hurt.

The golfing season was officially opened here at the Arcade, on April 26. Happy golfing, all.

METAL PATTERNS

by Al Cencak

Our Personality of the Month is Kirkor "George" Barsamian, who first came to work here in August 1933. George, or Ko-Ko as he is known on the Pattern Job, was born in Waterbury, Connecticut and educated in Whitinsville. George is married to the former Susan Bedigian and they reside at 21 Border Street. George and Susan have three children, Robert, Lucy and George, Jr. Robert is the boy that has won awards for his artistic talents. He also plays a "mean" trumpet in the school band. George, Sr. himself has played sax and clarinet for the last 30 years. Lately he has played for his brother Art with the Art Barsey Band. When he was younger George used to do some weight lifting, but now his main hobbies are gardening and watching sports such as baseball, wrestling and boxing.

Even though warm weather is now here, we have memories of that last big snowstorm of the season. Ed "Big Otis" Scott using his skin diving flippers for snow shoes. The story of Henry Forget putting a saddle on his cow with a bale of hay over each horn so he could make it through those mountainous snow drifts in Douglas. Bart Shugrue with the sign on the back of his car saying, "Don't pass—push!" . . . Then came St. Patrick's day, I donated a flag to the Irish corner with the "Erin Go Bragh" motto on it and the French celebrators of the job donated an Irish war club to Jack Riley. Tom Jedrzynski asked Ed Kileline why it was they played Irish music only once a year, but played Polish music every day. Ed said that once a year they cleared out the amplifier system with Irish music. . . . On our card playing teams Bob Caston and Ernie Brissette are teaching Joe Prior and Bill Belanger how to play cribbage and Bart Shugrue has volunteered to teach Rollie Wilson how to play catch the five. . . . Florence Adams, our clerk, talked with Harry Alger lately and said he is looking fine.

Kirkor "Ko-Ko" Barsamian is the Metal Pattern Job Personality of the Month

It's hard to tell these days whether you are walking behind a man who needs a haircut or a woman who just got one. . . . Our boss Henry Daubney has a Dalmatian dog and it's anybody's guess who is taking whom for a walk. . . . Paul Mintoft tells me that the Douglas Fish and Game Club has a beatnik Indian guide. . . . Joe Prior and Henry Forget were discussing medicine, its cures and doctors' fees. Joe decided to get a white coat, a bag of powder, two crows feet and a shrunken head and become a witch doctor. . . . A hula hoop was brought in so Florence Adams could challenge Bart Shugrue, but Bart said he didn't want to lose his amateur standing with

the neighborhood children. . . . Bill Jedrzynski bought a new 14-foot aluminum boat which is the berries. . . . Bob Caston got lost in Northbridge center looking for a fish pond. . . . Minty and Dick Zibell were offered a ride home from work, but the car ran out of gas and they had to walk an extra half mile home. . . . Bart Shugrue has received his 20-year pin. . . . Parting thought—There are splinters on the ladder of success, but you'll never notice them unless you are sliding down.

WOOD PATTERNS

by Vera Taylor

First of all, welcome back to Arthur Stohlbom who has returned after almost a year's absence. . . . James Ferguson is still at home recuperating from an illness. We hope to see him back again soon. . . . Clarence Visser is serving on jury duty in Worcester.

On April 23, a party was held in honor of Archie Fournier at the N. V. Cafe in North Uxbridge. Archie retired April 29 after almost fifty years in the Wood Pattern Job at Whitin Machine Works. He was presented a Black & Decker drill to help him fill his leisure hours. Mrs. Fournier received a corsage of yellow roses. Everyone was invited to return to Clarence Visser's home where he showed colored slides of his trip to California last year. Mrs. Visser then served an excellent lunch. A vote of thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Visser for an enjoyable conclusion to the happy occasion. Many years of pleasant retirement to the Fourniers who, incidentally, will celebrate their 51st wedding anniversary on June 29. We hope Archie gets his new car.

Celebrating birthdays in May are Ralph Houghton, James Ferguson and Francis Joslin; in June, Maria Donatelli and Clarence Visser. . . . Anniversaries include: in May, the Ernest Krolls, the Nelson Bartletts and the Albert Johns; in June, the Ralph Houghtons, the Patrick McGoverns and the aforementioned Archie Fourniers. Felicitations to all.

PLANER JOB

by Fred Chaffee, Jr. and Ray Woodcome

Spring officially arrived when daylight saving time went into effect. You could see the happy expressions on Roland Lafontaine's face as he thought of putting his motorboat in the water and the fish that he hopes to catch. . . . Ruth Fournier is also looking forward to many pleasant rides in her motorboat. Ruth and her husband Archie are very proud of their daughter Pam who was chosen to attend Girls' State Week in Bridgewater State Teachers College from June 17 to 24. Congratulations, Pam. . . . Roger Dupre and his wife are very proud of their new addition to the family, a boy. Also proud are Jerry Goyette and his wife with their new daughter. Now that they are fathers Jerry and Roger have decided to take up golf. Roger by the way bought a new set of clubs, but in his haste to get them he picked out a woman's set. Go easy Roger, plenty of time left to play . . . George Cote has returned to work after being out on sick leave. Glad to have you back George. . . . Donat Pothier also has returned to work after spending two weeks at St. Vincent Hospital. Glad you feel better Donat. . . . At this writing we also have two other members of the force in the hospital Stuart Brown is at City Hospital and Philip Tjaarda is at Whitinsville Hospital. We all wish them a speedy recovery.

This group is taking part in the Whitin Community Association annual American Red Cross Senior Life Saving course. They represent seven different towns, namely, E. Douglas, Sutton, Milford, Worcester, Webster, Uxbridge and Whitinsville. Back row, from the left: Instructor Peter Kapolka, Instructor Paul Parenteau, Andy Vander-Sloot, Steven Frieswick, John Szynal, and Edward Smethurst. Middle row: Marcia Houston, Marie Arsenault, Bonnie Gould and Clare Stuart. Front row, from the left: Ann Arsenault, Kathey Keenan, Charlene Budzyna, Christine Wassenar, Joan Baker, Beth Gould, and Geraldine Van Spyker. Edward Driscoll and Robert Vander Baan are in the water demonstrating one of the life saving methods. Absent were Mary McNamara, William Spooner, and Arthur Stewart

Russell Bramen bought himself a new Rambler but in attaching a trailer hitch we are sorry to report he sprained his back. . . . If anyone has old coins that they would like to dispose of contact Milt Murray and Norm Labrecque of Department 414. They both have quite a collection, but still need more coins. . . . Congratulations to Leo Asadoorian and his wife on their 14th wedding anniversary which was on May 5. Also, Brady O'Connell who celebrated his first with his wife at a dinner at Jim's Inn. . . . Bert Levitre and Tom Tyckes both celebrated birthdays on May 2. You don't look a day older boys. . . . We welcome William Parmentier to the job as assistant to Mr. Brooks in the tool crib. . . . Dave Burgess, of Department 414 Inspection, has joined with John Stavinski, John Cellini and Mahlon Graves in the Tape Recording Club. Gravy's hi-fi is really in use now as they all play their recordings on it. . . . Bill Baszner and Charles Sohigian spent a quiet afternoon at the polls. But they said it was worth it to get such a good meal for supper. . . . Donat Roy is driving a new 1960 Oldsmobile. Nice-looking car Donat. . . . Condolences to Maurice Patterson on the death of his mother. . . . Maurice Poissant is now ready for the summer months as he has his beach buggy all set to go. . . . Herb Brown is very busy after work now. He is manager of a Little League team in

North Smithfield. Watch out for those fly balls, Herb, we wouldn't want to see you sporting a black eye. . . . Tony Campo tried his hand in the culinary art a few nights ago. He invited Louis Schaedler, Bert Levitre and Walter Solina to his home for a spaghetti and meat ball supper. We were all glad to see them report for work the next day. . . . Looking for sweets? Archie Jacobs always has a bag of candy on his bench. Only one stipulation, you must buy once in a while. . . . Jerry D'Alfonso's wife Eileen served as chairman of the Uxbridge Red Cross Drive.

DEPARTMENT 411

by Lois Heerdt

Two fellows from the department are sporting new cars. Dick Heerdt bought himself a 1956 Ford and Hank Bardol is riding around in a 1960 Mercury. . . . We understand that Reggie Bratt's wife recently bought him a rubber pad to make it easier on his knees when washing the floors for her. . . . Welcome to Edward Roukat and Paul Lemelin who are new members of our department. . . . Paul Valentine and Leon Atteridge recently received a joint award of $420.00 for suggesting the use of a positive stop on the Bore-Matic machine instead of depending on a microswitch.

George E. Yates was recently appointed assistant foreman of Department 411. Until a year ago he owned and operated his own machine shop in Warwick, R. I. He has three sons who are 17, 14 and 11 years of age. In his spare time George coaches boys' teams in baseball, basketball and bowling

Bernard Siddall, Chef at the Whitin Cafeteria for the past 12 years, recently was appointed Chef-Manager. Sid is a veteran of World War II and saw action with the infantry in Africa, Sicily, and the Anzio Campaign. He was awarded the purple heart with two oak leaf clusters. He lives in Oxford and has one son and one daughter

Birthday greetings to Dean MacKinnon, James McQuilken, Clifford Goyette, Frank Berkowitz, Victor Courteau, Kenneth Hebert, Edmund Gerber, Robert Richard, George Carpentier, Anthony Stasz, Lionel Bourque, Byron Heywood, Bob Pelletier, Angelo Geruso, Robert Craw, Anthony DeCarlo, Henry Bardol, Gerald Baker, Joseph Bartlett, Maude Heerdt, George Dills and Joanna Valk.

Happy anniversary to Kelsau Davis, Clarence Beauregard, Theodore Morel, Ferdinand Rossman, Robert Carolo, Inez Adams, Walter Kilgour, Dean MacKinnon, James McQuilken, Wilfred Rivet, George Kane, Frank Blakely, Clifford Goyette, Louis Lafreniere, John Flynn, Donald Simmons, Jr., Florence Bileau, Sylvio Brunette, Emily Quigley and Clarence Aldrich.

Your reporter would like to take this opportunity to wish everyone a happy and a restful vacation.

OFFSET SMALL PARTS AND SUB-ASSEMBLIES

by Larry Duhamel

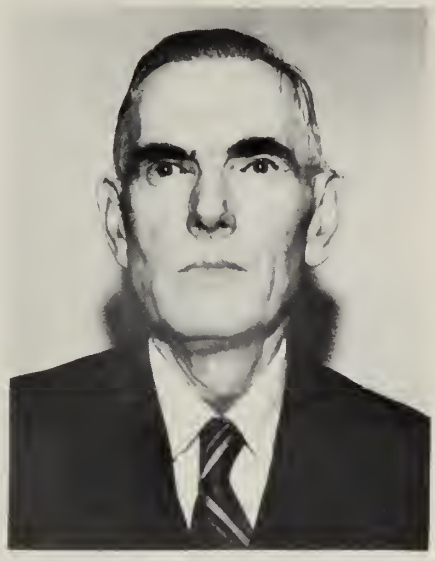
We congratulate "Buster" Caswell on getting a new 1960 Chevrolet sedan and his son a new Chevrolet truck. . . . We all wish Al Forget the best of luck on his new job. . . . As reporter for Department 422, I want to say I am sorry for not getting a column in the last issue. . . . Don Corveil has been transferred to Department 412. . . . Also transferred was Lucille Macomber to Department 411. . . . We want to welcome Peter Avakian to Department 422 and hope he has a long stay. . . . Leo Drainville has just bought a new home and we wish him all the best with it. . . . Russ Remillard has plans for his new home. . . . Dick Sanderson injured his fingers on the job. Hope they will be all right Dick. . . . Gordon Thompson would like to know why his car radio doesn't play on rainy days. . . . Russ Moore gave up raising rabbits and said he now goes fishing which is much easier.

A.T.F. ERECTING

by Edward J. Haczynski

Rollie Blondin, one of the real "pros" of bowling, captured the Central Massachusetts championship tournament with a thrilling 1,126 pin score. Rollie did hit a higher total in 1951, 1,137 in championship rolling, but it was good for only fifth place. Kaarlo Rintala hit 1,027 and was tops for high singles with 140 until the final night of the roll-off. The department salutes these two outstanding bowlers for their spectacular performance

Ernest Adams, Department 428, Personality of the Month, served with the Navy in Cuba in 1957



Recent retirees, from the left, are Archie Fournier, 49 years; Joseph Berkowicz, 47 years; Clarence Olney, 25 years. Others include John Pichette, 57 years; Garabed DerSarkisian, 50 years; James S. Ferry, 47 years; Edward L. Marshall, 37 years; Peter DeBoer, 36 years; John J. Collins, 34 years; KoKo Kotoian, 26 years; Hazel Creighton, 23 years; John VanderPloeg, 23 years; Ernest Masson, 20 years; Everett R. Bishop, 20 years; Marderos Varteresian, 18 years; Edward Dulmaine, 12 years; Edmund J. Rattie, 12 years; Ellen Willis, 12 years; Everett Lawrence, 5 years

and we wish them the best of luck in the future.

Bill Beaudoin had a feastful time at a recent ham and bean supper. Chet Flinton who sold Bill the ticket now knows why the profit was not as large as anticipated. . . . Congratulations to Leo Menard for his expert work at the Knights of Columbus Minstrel Show. Leo was in charge of sound and lighting and did a superb job with the spotlight. Lou Wesson's daughter Alana Lea Wesson performed cleverly in the minstrel show. Most of us remember her from the Christmas party where she was particularly entertaining. . . . Norman Gagnon is spending most of his leisure time fishing. Norman did especially well last year. He caught a 5½ pound small mouth bass which he had mounted.

Eddie Jones and family, plus friends, celebrated three birthdays simultaneously at the Castle in Bristol, Rhode Island. The dinner was delicious and the entertainment wonderful. . . . Frank Ruo recently purchased a 1½ family home in East Woonsocket. It is near Walnut Hill Acres—Woonsocket's newest shopping center. . . . Wedding anniversaries—March: Francis Lockwood, Al DesRochers and Edward Haczynski; April: Bill Blanchette, Bill Griffiths and Leo Menard; May: Bob Hamblin and Ed Jones. . . . Birthdays celebrated—March: Al Castonquay, Gordon Baker and Henry Martin; April: Ed Jones and Ed Haczynski; May: Bill Blanchette.

The department wishes Pat DiGregorio a quick recovery from his share of illnesses already this year. . . . Ray Hartshorn is sporting around in a new grey Buick. Red DeJong has a new Plymouth station wagon. . . . Big question—how did Bob Hamblin receive that swollen lip? Bob's answer—roller skating. . . . Aram Blanchard recently took a week-end trip to Canada to visit relatives. Since then his French has improved 100%. . . . Anyone desiring farm fresh eggs get in touch with our part time poultry man, Pete Andonian. All eggs are from Bedirian Poultry Farm in Franklin.

Personality of the Month—Ernest C. Adams, otherwise known as the "Rebel" of TV fame, was born and educated in Uxbridge. While attending Uxbridge High he participated in basketball and baseball. He pitched and won several important decisions for the Spartans. Ernie is a likeable fellow and spends most of his leisure time at the gym, participating in weight lifting and body building courses. After graduating from Uxbridge High in 1956, he entered the Navy and graduated from radio school. He was stationed at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Ernie is happy to be back in civilian life and away from Cuba where trouble is now brewing.

RESEARCH DIVISION

by Aram Sisoian

On April 21, the bowling league had its banquet at the Embassy Club in Woonsocket. This year's winning team consisted of Norman Gabrielson, Ronald Blakely, Hugh Currie, Jr., Aram Sisoian and Ken Stanley. A most enjoyable time was had by all who attended. . . . On April 7, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Graves journeyed to Michigan to see their daughter and new granddaughter who was born December 4, 1959. While visiting, the Graves celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary. . . . Our new home owner is Bea Cant. To her and husband Hank, who works in the Purchasing Department, we wish the very best of fortune. . . . New car owner Hugh Currie, Jr., is very satisfied with the wonderful mileage he is getting. The new car is a Chevrolet Impala. Bill Pontes has bought a very smart looking 1957 Ford. To both car owners, we wish many happy hours of motoring. . . . Peter Strang received a 10-year service pin and Myron Chace received a 20-year service pin. Both pins were presented by E. K. Swift, Jr., Research Director. Congratulations to both.

ORDER ADMINISTRATION DEPARTMENT

by Virginia Lindblom

We welcome Shirley Baker, Ginny Burke, and Dot Magowan to the Order Administration Department. . . . A party was held on Thursday, May 5, at Ma Glockner's in Bellingham in honor of Nancy MacIntyre who has a new position in the Main Office. . . . Cecil Small and Mrs. Small recently enjoyed Cinerama's South Seas Adventure and Durgin Park's fine food. . . . We hope that there will

MYSTERY PHOTO—On the left is Robert English of the Accounting Department. No clues for the man on the right. You should recognize him

be more news to report after vacation. . . . Orrin Austin and Cecil Small celebrated anniversaries in May. . . . Harley Keeler and Helen Tatro will celebrate in June.

METHODS DEPARTMENT

by Jean Cunningham

The warm weather is slowly approaching and summer will soon be with us again. I imagine most of you are making vacation plans already.

As for activities in this department, a number of changes have taken place recently. Walls have been taken down between offices and our people have had their desks moved around. This is all a part of the reorganization program which is taking place throughout the plant. . . . We welcome back Julia Skeary who has been in the hospital. She seems very happy to be back and we are glad that her stay didn't have to be too long. . . . Congratulations to Harold Buma, Frank DeHaas, Hjalmar Larson, G. Frank Martin and Earl Mason who have birthdays in May and to George Hartley, Francis Mateer, Simon Wiersma, Mary Anderson, Frank Martin, Jr., Catherine Larsen and Irving Orrell, who celebrate their birthdays in June. . . . Avis Hawkins has taken off for a short stay in New York. We all know she will enjoy herself. It will be nice to have her back though for Avis has a disposition and personality that will make her missed around the office. . . . Congratulations to Avis who just received her 10-year pin. Also, congratulations to Abram Leiber on receiving his 10-year pin. . . . Rusty Taft, stepson of Alfred Capone, has made the Little League in Uxbridge and will play for the "Jets" as catcher. . . . Happy wedding anniversaries, in June, to James Shaw, Charles D. Peckham and William Boyd and of course their wives.

WAGE STANDARDS

by Margaret Barnett

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lanagan are the proud grandparents of a grandson, Kevin Kermit, born March 11. . . . Charles Lyman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lyman is going to the University of Massachusetts. He is planning on becoming a math teacher. Charles is a graduate of Sutton High. . . . Donna Amiro will attend Framingham State Teachers College in September. Donna will be a graduate of Northbridge High this June. Donna loves to sew, and often makes her own clothes. She made a lovely evening gown, which she will wear while serving as Worthy Adviser, in the Rainbow Girls. . . . Nancy Thayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thayer has been named 1960 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow. Nancy is a senior at Blackstone High School. Nancy received highest score in the 50 minute written examination on homemaking. She received a $1500 scholarship and an educational trip in April. Nancy is a member of the Year Book Staff and the Beacon Staff, and a member of the Library Club. . . . Dorothy A. Strachan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Strachan of Upton is a senior at Northbridge High. She is on the *Scribe Magazine* Staff, the Student Council, Future Teachers of America, Junior Classical League. Dorothy also won the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Award. She has been accepted at Worcester State Teachers College. Dorothy is President of Senior Pilgrim Fellowship and Vice President of Worcester South Association of P.F.'s of the Congregational Church.

PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT

by Pat DiSalvo and Tad Wallace

Congratulations to our bowling team. Last fall this column stated that this would be the team to beat. Well, no one could beat them and we have a champion. In winning, the team did not leave any reasonable doubt whether or not they were champs. Here is the team that won all the "marbles." They finished first in regular season competition. They won the roll-offs. They won first place prize money, team and individual trophies, and the bowling shirts. So to Capt. Jack Gilchrist, Mike Ezzo, Al Matte, Rollie Dion, Maurice Morin and John Stanovich, a tip of the hat and remember, there is room on the shelf for another trophy next year. (Andy MaGill please take note.)

The bowlers will now give way to our office golf league. Another season is underway with eight teams again in competition. This year the league is playing the Pine Ridge Club in Upton and the league should be interesting. It is too early to predict the outcome as the teams are very evenly matched. In the next issue, a prediction will be made.

The Gourmet Club gave Betty Altoonian a party at the Admiral Inn. Betty has left us to devote her time to her domestic duties. The group presented Betty with a duster and slipper set. Entertainment for the affair was provided by Eunice Evers who tap danced, Helen Dagirmanjian and Stella Betley sang and Helen Miller led the entire group in the Charleston and Mexican Hat Dance. A real gala affair we'd say. Officers of this unique group are as follows: Helen Miller—President, Pauline Beaudoin—Secretary, Helen Dagirmanjian—Entertainment Chairman and Betty Bisson, Eunice Evers and Stella Betley as Chiefs-of-Staff in charge of finances.

Again it has been brought to our attention that the storesrooms get very little recognition in the SPINDLE. Again we say we will be pleased to cooperate with the storesrooms if they in turn will send us the news. The storesrooms are too widespread to be covered by any one person and it is not practical to have a reporter in each location. However, if any storesroom has any interesting news for the SPINDLE, anyone there can see that the reporters get this news. We'll take it from that point. The storesrooms should be part of this column and with a little help it should be quite easy to do so.

Births

To Kenneth Ferrell, Department 427, and Mrs. Ferrell, a daughter, Darlene Marie, 7 lbs. 8 ozs., on March 10.

To Richard Wassenar, Department 485, and Mrs. Wassenar, a daughter, Christine Ann, on January 12.

To Robert Tancrell, Department 485, and Mrs. Tancrell, a daughter, Katherine Ann, on March 27.

To Edward Gloria, Department 416, and Mrs. Gloria, a son, on March 20.

To Richard Comeau, Department 416, and Mrs. Comeau, a daughter, on April 3.

To Eugene Poznanski, Department 434, and Mrs. Poznanski, twin boys, Jeffrey Eugene, 7 lbs. 5 ozs. and Michael Henry, 6 lbs. 14 ozs., on March 13.

To Paul Watts, Department 421, and Mrs. Watts, a son, 7 lbs. 13 ozs., in April.

MARRIAGES and ENGAGEMENTS

George Poulin, Department 429, engaged to Eileen Dalton of Whitinsville. An August wedding is planned.

Robert Anderson, Department 428, was married to Barbara Gosselin on April 23, 1960, in St. Mary's Church, Uxbridge.

Donald Frieswyk, Department 485, was married to Andrea Roy on April 23, in St. Patrick's Church, Whitinsville.

Bernard N. Swenson, Jr., Department 437, was married to Betty Ann Barnes on May 6, in the 2nd Congregational Church, East Douglas.

Robert Lussier, Department 437, engaged to Madeline Benjamin of Woonsocket. A July wedding is planned.

Edward Dawicki, Department 411, was married to Theresa Boulanger of Northbridge on May 21, in St. Peter's Church, Northbridge.

Robert Bernier, Department 434, was married to Yvonne Rondeau on April 23 in St. Anne's Church, Woonsocket, R. I.

Donat Leduc, Milling Job, was married to Miss Bertha Breton of Montreal, Canada, on February 6, in St. Theresa Church, Nasonville, R. I.

Roland Dionne, Department 434, was married to Florence Gancarz on May 28 in St. Mary's Church, Worcester.

Patricia DiSalvo, Department 465, engaged to Raymond Mendillo of Cranston, Rhode Island. A June wedding is planned.

George Willis, Department 411, was married to Alice Henault, in St. Patrick's Church, April 30.

John Robbins, Department 451, was married to Constance LeBlanc, of Blackstone, in St. Paul's Church, February 6

George Warren, Inspector in Department 417, was married to Catherine Leduc, in the Trinity Episcopal Church, Whitinsville, March 12

Hedwidge Esposito, Department 451, was married to William Simon, from Pascoag, on February 13.

In Memoriam

Stella Goucher, sister of Frank and Joseph Laczynski of Departments 428 and 470, died April 24.

J. D. Bousquet, grandfather of Norman Bousquet of Department 428, died April 28. He was 81.

Oscar Hunt Steere, father of Mrs. George Lapointe, died April 18.

William Atteridge, father of Charles and Leon Atteridge, died on April 3.

Edward Deome, father of Delauzia and Rita Deome, died on April 13.

Anna Gibbons, mother of Anne McCann, died on March 8.

Cornelius Cahill, 79, a Whitin molder for several years before his retirement, died on May 1.

Alice Vallee, mother of Anita Bilodeau of Department 451, died March 15.

Georgianna Dion, mother of Albert Dion of Department 451, died March 20.

Donald Davis, brother of Ruth Todd of Department 451, died March 14.

Phydine Picard, father of Rita and Gene Picard of Department 451, died on February 1.

Walter H. Lovely, 89, a Whitin employee for 40 years before retiring 14 years ago, died April 18.

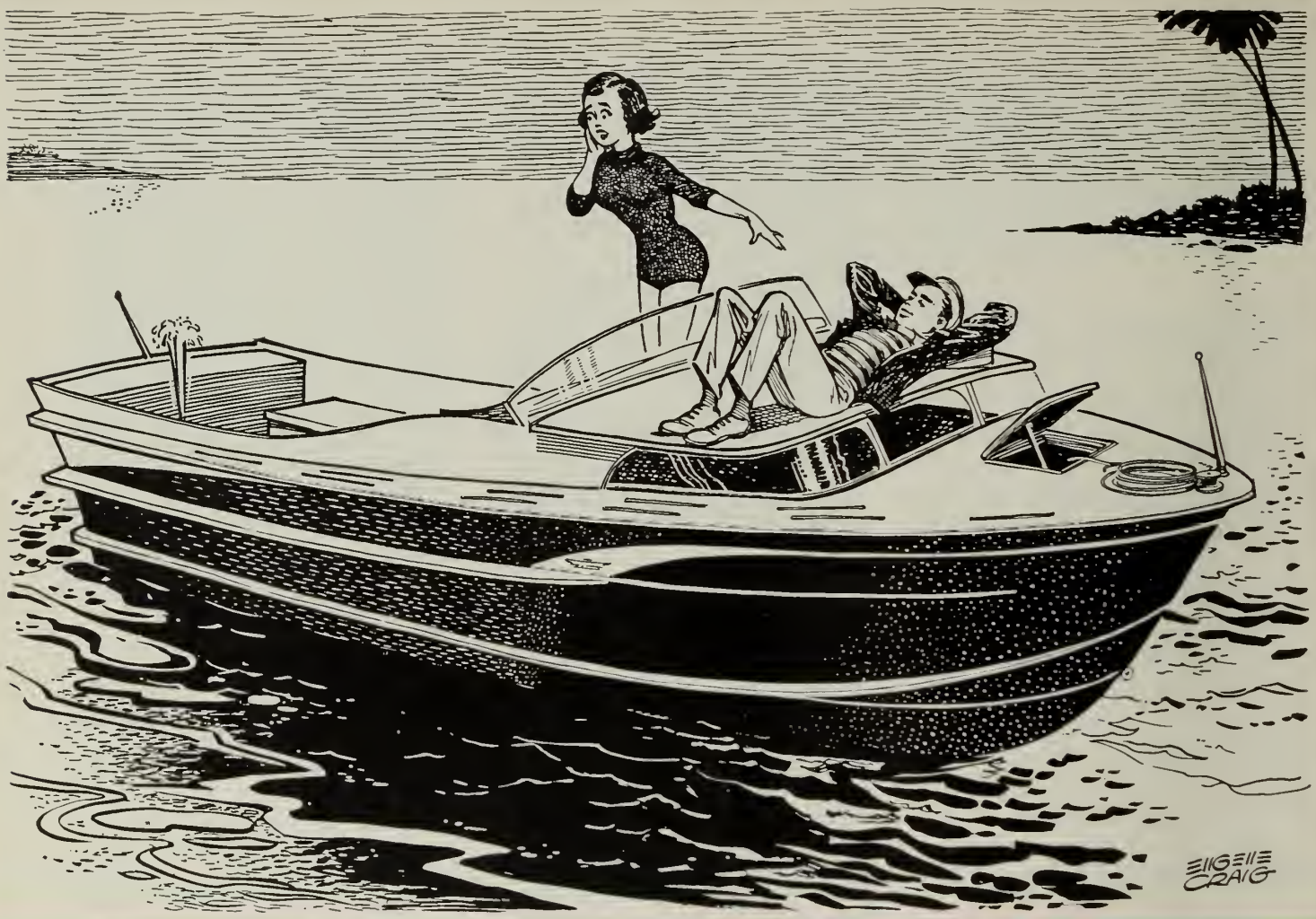
Thomas Eccleston, 68, rattler operator on the Flyer Job, had been with Whitin 14 years before his death on March 26.

Julia Rymeski, 69, formerly employed at Whitin, died March 16.

Henry J. Desjourdy, 79, retired Whitin employee, died April 22.

Henry O. Leveille, 49, for 27 years a plumber at Whitin, died April 12.

Obelina Patterson, 81, who died on April 11.



The Little Leak That Can Sink the Boat

A LITTLE leak can send a boat to the bottom just as surely as a big leak can.

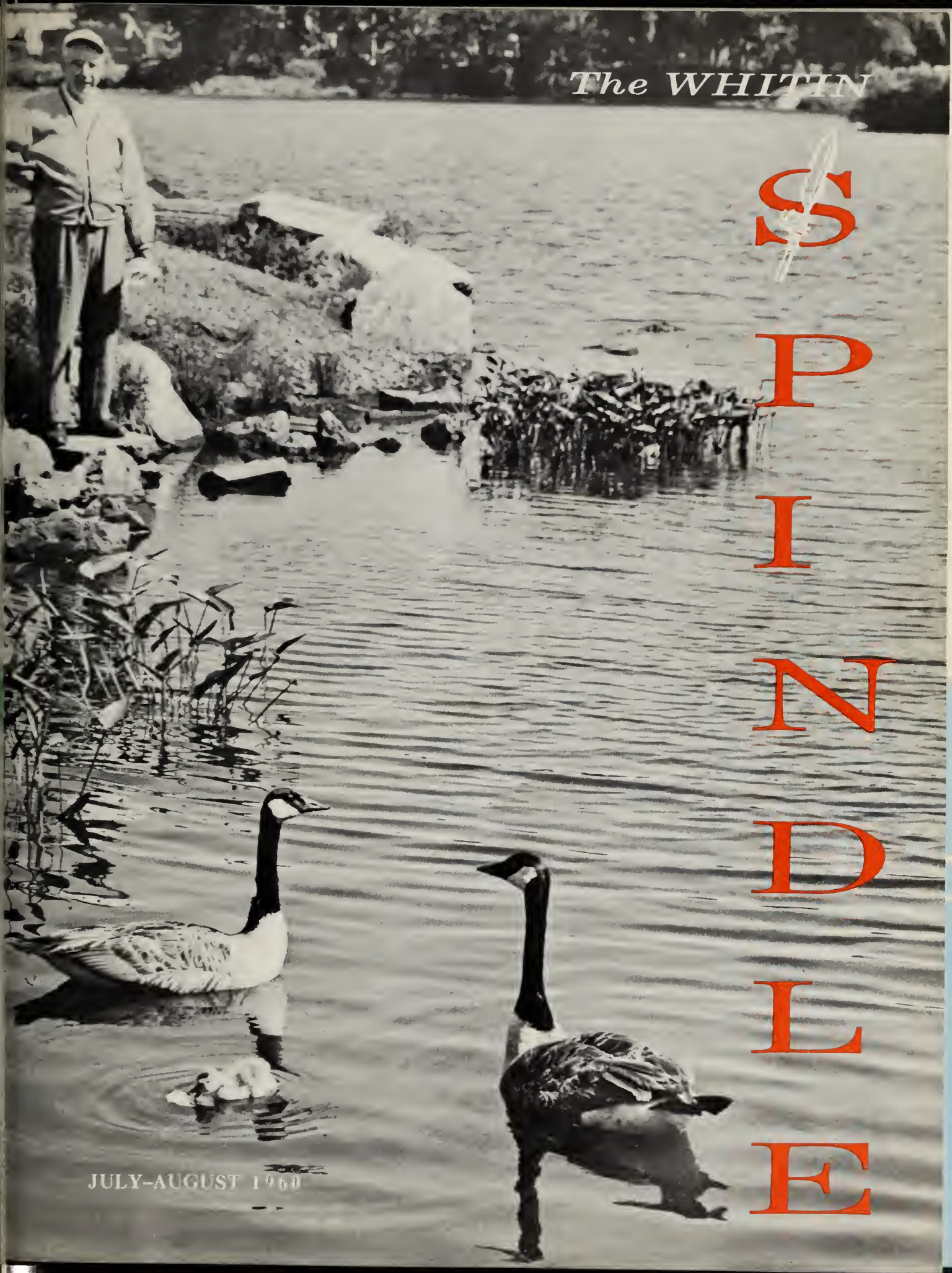
Nobody in his right senses would ignore a leak in the boat he depended on to keep him afloat. Yet there are some who pay no heed to the little leaks in the business which they must depend on to keep them afloat economically.

Every careless mistake, big or little, is a leak that adds to the cost of the company's product.

WASTE—careless use of materials, time and tools—inevitably reduces productivity, the vital efficiency of production that makes the difference between success of a business and failure.

Today's employees know that costs affect prices, and prices affect the competitive ability of every business to 'stay afloat.'

Waste can give a big edge to competitors here or abroad, and might even price our product out of the market.



The WHITIN SPINDLE

JULY–AUGUST 1960

Girls in Troops 371 and 372 doff their Brownie caps in the fly-up ceremony

Below: Former Brownies give the Girl Scout Promise. Leaders of Troops 371 and 372 are Mrs. Richard Lachapelle, Mrs. Ralph Gilmore, Mrs. Wesley Webster, and Mrs. Andrew Avedisian

Bottom Left: Chow time—Brownies sharing their lunches

Bottom Right: At the Rally were Girl Scouts from Troop 378. Their leaders are Mrs. Hans Badertscher, Mrs. Roland Graves and Mrs. Wallace Smith

Mrs. John H. Bolton, Jr., second from the left, awarded service pins to Mrs. Howard Anderson, 10 years; Mrs. Henry Crawford, 10 years; and Mrs. Napoleon Duhamel, 15 years. Officers of the Whitinsville Girl Scout organization are Mrs. John H. Bolton, Jr., Neighborhood Chairman; Mrs. Robert R. Wood, Organization Chairman; Mrs. James Kuekan, Registration Chairman; Mrs. Herbert Andrews, Mrs. Herbert Hoyt, and Mrs. Napoleon Duhamel, Troop Consultants; Mrs. Herbert Andrews and Mrs. Delwyn Barnes, Council Delegates; Mr. and Mrs. Delwyn Barnes, Co-Chairmen of Hickory Hill Camp

GIRL SCOUT RALLY AT HICKORY HILL

This year the Whitinsville Girl Scout Annual Rally was held at Hickory Hill, on the shore of the Meadow Pond, May 14. One of the highlights of the Rally was the impressive ceremony in which 30 Brownies, of Troops 371 and 372, were elevated to Intermediate Girl Scouts. Pictured are some of the Girl Scouts and leaders who took part in the Rally.

Over-all view of exhibition on boardwalk level of Convention Hall. A comparable amount of machinery was shown on the avenue level below. Nearly 400 exhibitors from this country and 13 foreign countries displayed their latest models of textile machinery

John H. Bolton, Jr., Vice President of the American Textile Machinery Association and Chairman of the 1960 ATMA Exhibition Committee, extends greetings to the assembled guests at the opening ceremonies Sunday afternoon, May 22

Competition is getting HOTTER

THE American Textile Machinery Association Exhibition, in Atlantic City, May 23–27, was considered by exhibitors and visitors to be the most comprehensive textile show ever held in this country or Europe. Nearly 400 exhibitors, of whom more than one hundred were from 13 foreign countries, took advantage of the opportunity to display their latest technological advances in textile machinery. It was evident that the manufacturers everywhere have been busy producing machinery to lower production costs for the mills, machinery which produces quality goods at higher speeds.

Although Whitin is still considered to be the leader in the manufacture of preparatory textile machinery, it is obvious that competition is becoming more intense both in this country and abroad. At the Show two floor levels were jammed with all types of machinery to meet every mill need. Displaying machinery similar to Whitin's were not only a number of domestic competitors but scores of foreign firms as well, especially from England, Japan, Germany, France, Italy and Switzerland.

Even in the face of this tremendous competition, the Whitin machines generated great sales interest. Textile executives from all over the world were impressed with Whitin's latest achievements in machine design and performance. John H. Bolton, Jr., Vice President of Marketing, said, "We don't usually expect to complete sales on the exhibition floor but at this Show we did. Our Domestic and Export Sales Departments reported commitments for orders totaling several hundred thousands of dollars."

The position of leadership is not an easy one to maintain, other companies both here and abroad make very good textile machinery too. Whitin is an old firm with a splendid record of development and achievement in the field. However, this is no time to rest on our laurels. Mills today are more critical

than ever in their buying and while a good reputation is a valuable asset, it alone will not close orders. The customer is primarily concerned with profitable performance and at a competitive price.

It is going to take the best efforts of all of us, working together, to build machinery which will keep our customers coming back to Whitin instead of turning to our eager and able competitors.

J. Hugh Bolton, President, photographed in front of the Whitin KW American System Spinning Frame. Mr. Bolton is a director of the American Textile Machinery Association

A charming visitor to the Whitin booth was the 1960 Maid of Cotton, Miss Sandra Lee Jennings of Riverside, California

Right: Front view of the main Whitin exhibit showing reception area, conference room and machinery in the background

Left: This is the staff of Whitin men who installed the Whitin machinery and operated it throughout the exhibition. Front row, from the left: Raymond Chaharyn, Onesime Jacques, Thomas Gilchrist. Albert Jones. Second row: James Burke, Dominic Vasile, Sidney Dufries, Herbert Bliss. Back row: Donald Corron, John Siriskey, Edward Barnes, Elmer Connor, Thomas McCallum

Right: E. Kent Swift, Jr., 1st Vice President and Director of Research, is shown talking with John Nydam in front of new worsted comber

Left: Eugene M. Kennedy (center), Vice President of Whitin of Canada, Ltd., and Export Sales Manager, is shown talking with two prominent mill visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Luis Artasanchez, from Pubela, Mexico

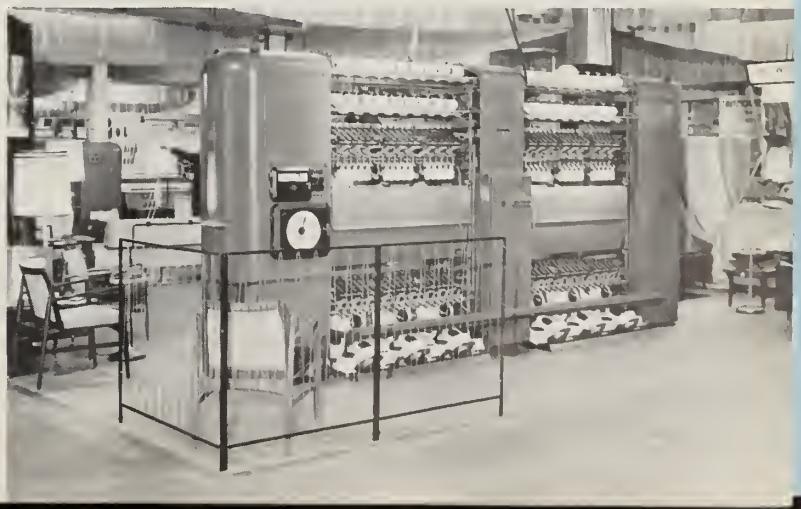
Right: Mr. A. Taylor, Publicity Director of the British Division of Comité Européen des Constructeurs de Matériel Textile (sponsors of all European textile exhibitions), and George McRoberts, Chairman of the American Textile Machinery Association Public Relations Committee, conferring during the ATMA Exhibition

Above: View of the Whitin main booth from the stage showing the ten new model Whitin machines

Below: Whitin guests were greeted by receptionists Edna Bergquist and Jane Bliss. Shown talking with a visitor to the Whitin booth are Robert I. Dalton, Jr., Vice President–Domestic Sales, and H. B. Patterson, Assistant Regional Sales Manager, Greensboro, N. C.

Below: The Whitin display created a great deal of interest throughout the entire show. This photo is typical of the way in which the many visitors kept our sales force busy every day

Below: On the avenue level Whitin had a separate booth in which was displayed the Model FT Stretch Yarn machine built by Ateliers Roannais Constructions de Textiles, Roanne, France. Whitin is the exclusive sales agent for this machine in U.S., Mexico and Canada



The WHITIN
SPINDLE

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STAY WITH IT

It goes without saying that when a person is really ill, he ought to stay home and take care of himself. But it often happens that an employee stays off the job for trifling reasons—or for no reason except that it seems a good idea to take a day off.

People, naturally enough, like to feel that they will be missed when they can't be with their friends and co-workers. But while the employee who could—but doesn't—check in on the job will be missed, that kind of absence won't make any hearts grow fonder.

In the old days, when one man was away from his work, it was usually only his own work that didn't get done. Teamwork operations today, however, call for the cooperation of a number of different skills to get the finished product on its way. Your job is important; stay with it unless the reason for absence is a compelling one.

WHITIN PERSONALITY

ERLE S. SIMMONS was born in Tiverton, R. I., November 24, 1911. After living in Rhode Island for a number of years, the Simmons family moved to Uxbridge and a short time later they settled in Whitinsville.

In 1929, after graduating from Northbridge High School, Erle continued his education at Post Institute, Worcester, where for two years he majored in accounting. In June 1933, he came to Whitin and assisted in installing the new Production Department traveller system on the Chuck Job. Later he became bookkeeper and foreman of the WMW Garage. In 1950, he was made foreman of the Upper Yard. At the present time he is foreman also of the Lower Yard and Outside Maintenance. Erle is one of three licensed crane operators at Whitin.

In October 1935, Erle married Irene Bailey of Whitinsville. They have two daughters, Judy Ann, who, before her marriage last year, worked in the Master List Department, and Erlene, age 16, who attends Uxbridge High School. Erle and Irene have a granddaughter Charleen who is 10 weeks old.

Four years ago, after living on High Street, Whitinsville for 21 years, Erle moved his family to Uxbridge where he bought a new house in Pine Grove Circle. This is an area which is now occupied by many former Whitinsville residents.

Before returning to Uxbridge, Erle was a member of the Whitinsville Fire Department for 17 years. He was Captain of the Ladder Company. He has, for many years, been a member of the Blood Donors Club and for 20 years he has been a special police officer in the Town of Northbridge. He is also a surveyor and weigher for the Town.

In the summer Erle spends his spare time playing golf. In the winter he enjoys bowling and in the spring and fall he spends his leisure time riding the horses at the Malley Riding School across from where he lives. Another outdoor activity which Erle particularly likes is camping. In 1952 he took his family on a camping trip through the West which covered 5600 miles.

FRONT COVER: Among the interesting visitors to Whitinsville this spring were these two Canadian Geese pictured with their gosling which was born on the island of the Arcade Pond. Harvey Deslauriers, Sr., retired, and many others, made sure that the visitors always had plenty of food.

At the half-way mark in the Little League the Dodgers, front row, are leading with 6 wins and 2 losses. The Pirates, second row, are in second place with 5–3, the Red Sox, third row, Indians, fourth row, and White Sox, fifth row, are in a tie with 3 wins and 5 losses

LITTLE LEAGUE-1960
Growth-Activity-Acceptance

By James Brosnahan

This Year the Northbridge Little League has made excellent progress in growth, activity and acceptance. 1960 is well on its way to being one of our best years.

Many things have changed in our nine seasons of affiliation with the National Little League. Perhaps the biggest change has come in the reason for having Little League baseball. Today, the emphasis is not on winning games, but on getting greater numbers of boys to participate in Little League for the purpose of recreation. Not that winning isn't as sweet as ever but the new policy gives a lot of fellows, who have been overlooked in the past, an opportunity to grow and develop in this program.

How has this been accomplished? Reorganization was our first step. The league became a unit of five teams instead of four. This means our caliber of play may be lowered, for now 75 boys are carried on five teams whereas only 60 boys were included on four teams in the past. A concentrated effort is being made to develop the youngsters in the farm system. Members of these five teams will replace our yearly Little League graduates. Even though some boys will never progress any further than the farm teams, they are enthusiastic and enjoy participating in baseball on this level. There is a definite indication that Little League directors are placing more importance on this phase of the program.

Because of our increased growth we are now faced with a forty game Little League schedule plus a thirty game farm schedule. Vail Field therefore, is being used now more than ever before. From early May to late July, Monday through Thursday, sixty youngsters each night take part in two games played there. As a result, we have been forced to go out and get more workers, managers, scorers and umpires. There is always a need for any man who wishes to participate. Approximately 200 men have given their time to the Northbridge Little League in its nine years of existence. This program has been a source of recreation to them as well as to the youngsters. In the past, league directors have been concerned about the lack of adult participation but here again there has been a change in attitude. Now, each new crop of youngsters bring a new group of adult workers. Perhaps some are better qualified than others but all are determined to make the program a success.

Growth has also brought greater acceptance of the league. More mothers and fathers now attend the games. Usually the stands are well filled. Perhaps they feel that here is a program which not only gives something to players and workers but also to spectators as well.

In closing, the Little League Board of Directors wishes to express its gratitude to the Whitin Machine Works and the people of Northbridge for their continued support of the program.

Making a good IMPRESSION

When many copies are required of something which has been hand written, typewritten, printed, or drawn, and not exceeding a maximum size of 9¾" x 13¼", five steps are taken by the Printing Department to complete the assignment. The first step is taken by Roy Burroughs, Supervisor, who uses the copying camera to reproduce the image onto a negative

THE words of the Earl of Chesterfield in the eighteenth century, "Whatever is worth doing at all, is worth doing well," could apply to those in our Printing Department who daily fill our printing needs with efficiency, promptness and courtesy.

Countless numbers of business forms, systems forms and other standard record forms used throughout the plant, usually are printed in this department. Here, practically anything hand written, typewritten, printed or drawn can be reproduced.

Although most of the work in this department involves duplicating a submitted sample, often requests are received to change or make new forms. Among the numerous items which they lay out and prepare for printing are telephone directories, booklets, safety posters, diagrams and charts.

When multiple copies of an item are requested, a copying camera is used first to reproduce the image

After the negative has been developed in the dark room, it is checked for clarity

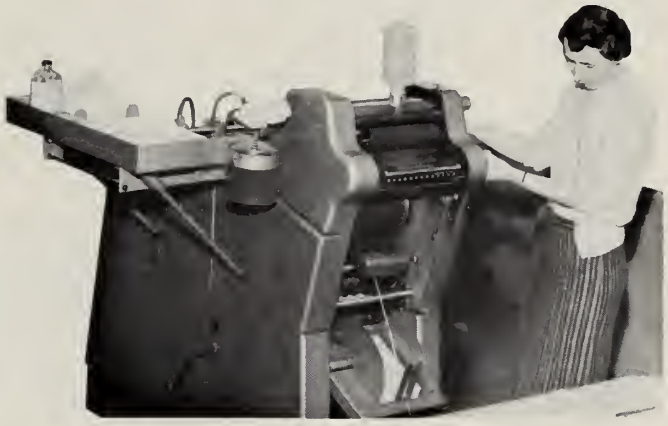
The negative is dried and stripped onto a masking sheet so that only the image area is exposed. It is then placed in the exposure frame where the image is burned into a sensitized aluminum plate by Genevieve Shaw

onto a negative. The negative is then taken to a dark room where it is developed and checked for clarity. When dry, it is "stripped," i.e. mounted, onto a masking sheet in such a way as to expose only the image area. The masked negative is placed in an exposure frame where the image is burned by arc light into a sensitized aluminum plate. An average of 30,000 copies may be made from this plate once it is positioned in a Whitin duplicator. While most reproductions require making a negative and plate, if only a few copies are required a paper master may be made which will take the place of the aluminum plate.

To meet the varied needs of the Plant and to make quick deliveries, Department 592 stocks a wide selection of papers and inks. Paper comes in a variety of colors and may be of sulphite type, rag content, linen, or parchment, with varying thicknesses.

Another important function of this department is arranging production record cards and expense order forms in pad form. Expense forms are in 3 part paper sets and cards may number 6–8–10–12–14–16 to a set. Note pads containing 75 to 100 sheets in various sizes also are made here.

The Printing Department was organized July 30, 1956 and was located adjacent to the Roving Erecting floor. In September, 1959, it relocated across the hall from the Production Office. Now, more centrally located, Supervisor Roy Burroughs and his staff of Genevieve Shaw, Marcelle Lucier, and Viola Feddema, can serve more conveniently, all the departments throughout the Plant.



The plate is placed in one of three Whitin duplicators where Marcella Lucier runs off the required number of copies. Speed range is from 3400 to 7200 reproductions an hour. An average of 30,000 copies can be made from one plate

Collating manufacturing orders and arranging sheets of paper into pads are other functions of the Printing Department. When the Production Department issues manufacturing orders to the shop for parts, a copy of the order is forwarded to the various departments involved. There may be 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, or 16 order cards to a set. These 5 x 8" cards must be in proper sequence which Viola Feddema is shown doing on a collating machine

The *Changing* Pattern

Massachusetts Manufacturing Production and Jobs, 1960-70

The economic future of Massachusetts hangs today in the balance, as manufacturing employment—the keystone of the Bay State's economy—faces the last half of the year 1960 and the point of no return. Historically, manufacturing has been the well-spring of the Massachusetts economy, providing over one-third of the State's employment—by far the largest single bloc of jobs. But 1960 will be the deciding year as two clear alternatives emerge from a new and detailed study of long-term trends:

With an estimated labor force of 2,250,000 in this state by 1970, the Commonwealth will look to manufacturing to provide a conservative 35% of the employment needed by its expanding population, or 800,000 jobs.

On the other hand, long term projections indicate that manufacturing employment in Massachusetts has been drifting slowly and steadily downward from a war-time peak of 825,000 in 1943. With the single exception of the Korean period (1950–1953) manufacturing employment has been continually eroding away, so that a projection to 1970 indicates that less than 685,000 manufacturing jobs will remain in the state. This is a conceivable job gap of 115,000 jobs short of the State's population needs.

However, assuming that there is a full recovery in 1960 to the manufacturing level of 710,000 jobs prevailing in 1956, the 800,000 job goal will require the creation of 90,000 new manufacturing jobs during the next decade. Even the most optimistic estimate of job expansion indicates a deficiency of nearly 20,000 short of this goal.

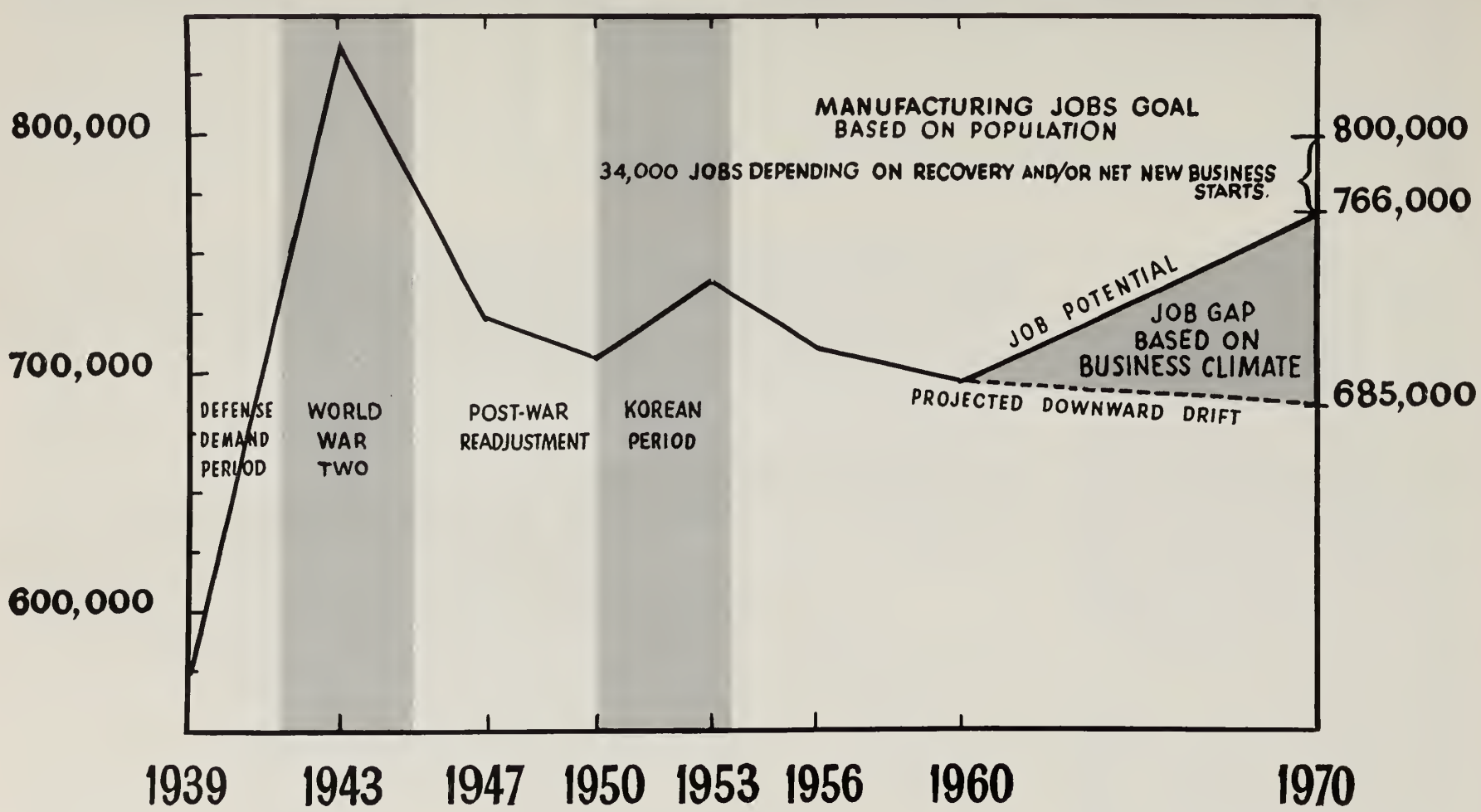
The important consideration is that 1960 is the point of no return. This is the last point in time when Massachusetts economy can still reverse the downward trend in manufacturing employment to reach toward the goal of 800,000 jobs. In any event, the job deficiency must be made up through a net expansion in new manufacturing enterprises—a condition which has not prevailed in Massachusetts since 1943, except during the Korean episode. The only way in which existing manufacturing enterprises can realize their expansion potential and new manufacturing enterprises encouraged to start in this state is through the creation of a competitive business climate favorable to positive management decisions.

The paramount importance of the Commonwealth's business climate is clear. Simply stated, business climate factors which are created entirely by political forces, provide the *only* opportunity for change. Massachusetts cannot change its distance from the market. Massachusetts cannot plant raw materials in the ground. Massachusetts cannot move the center of population. But the Commonwealth *can* change its business climate. The tax structure can be altered and legislation need not place Bay State producers at a legal handicap.

In any event, business climate factors *are* alterable while the other aspects of the manufacturing decline in this state are not. And, *if Massachusetts does not face up to the challenge of its business climate, the manufacturing job outlook for the decade ending in 1970 will resemble the pattern which prevailed between 1947 and 1956, which was characterized by a slow and steady downward drift.* How near manufacturing employment reaches the goal of 800,000 jobs in 1970 will depend on the quality of the changes which are made in the Massachusetts business climate.

These conclusions are based on a detailed analysis by the Associated Industries of Massachusetts of 64 specific manufacturing industry categories covered by the Annual Census of Massachusetts Manufactures compiled by the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries, for the nine-year period 1947–1956 (the latest available year). The Associated Industries of Massachusetts initiated this detailed analysis of employment trends in Massachusetts when a comparison of production and related workers employment indicated a net shrinkage of 40,725 jobs between 1947 and 1956, while a similar comparison for 1939–47 showed a net gain of 143,231 production worker jobs. This decrease of 6.9 per cent in production jobs in Massachusetts during 1947–56 occurred in a period when production jobs in the United States increased 10.3 per cent.

IMPACT OF BUSINESS CLIMATE ON MASSACHUSETTS MANUFACTURING JOB POTENTIAL - 1939-1970



WHITIN ★ ★ ★ ★ News Roundup

CUTTING-OFF JOB

by Irene Mombourquette

On June 20, we welcomed Lorenzo Boulanger back after a long period of recuperating from his accident in February. . . . Birthday greetings in June were extended to Gertrude Brennan and yours truly. . . . Jacqueline Lemire was home from Washington, D. C. for the week end of June 18. Jerry, her father, was the happy recipient of a practice driver, souvenir of Washington, D. C. Watch out for this lad now, he'll be a "pro" yet. . . . We are sorry at this time to bid two of our boys farewell—Raymond Gould left to make his home in Florida and Richard Fortier left to complete two years of active service in the U. S. Navy. . . . Joseph Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William "Marc" Patterson was a graduate of Northbridge High School. . . . Recently yours truly received her five year pin and on June 17 received a suggestion award. . . . If you are on the search for a two wheel trailer, look up Fred Briggs of this department. In his spare time he builds trailers as a hobby which also pays off. . . . Ernest Lemire is out with a fracture to the left foot. It happened while playing badminton. He spent his vacation recuperating.

Vacationers this year were: Si Bosma, Hawthorne, New Jersey; Arthur Lemire, Canada; Gertrude Brennan, Dennisport, Cape Cod; Ralph Aspinwall, Lake Louise, B. C., Canada; Charles Atteridge, motorcycled to Canada; Emile Aussant, New York State; Marc Patterson, Long Island; Henry Charron, Fitchburg and Connecticut; Claire Legassey, Fred Briggs, Frank Tingley and Bob Anderson took day trips. The rest of us were "stay at homers" and just relaxed and enjoyed puttering around.

Anybody for skin diving? Although the men in this group completed their five weeks course in June, the Community Gym will sponsor another class if enough requests are received. Diving equipment used while taking the course is provided by the instructors. Back row, from the left: Jim Stanley, Art LePage, Herman Baker, Warner Clarke, John Asadoorian. Middle row: Pete Kapolka, Paul Edwards, Instructors Dr. Joseph Weitz, Al Locke, Sandy Conn, William Barzelle; and George Ebbeling. Front row: Leonard Tessier, Herb Tuttle, Richard Dion, Joseph DeVries, Robert Hamblin. In the water from the left, James Kelliher, Charles Royer, Paul Blondin, Richard Lachapelle, and Herman Woeller. Absent: Edward Garriety, Ronald Gonyea, Robert Martin and Enoch Malkasian

SPINNING, CARD ERECTING, AND POLISHING

by Francis Horan

Just got over writer's cramp in time to find out where some of the men in these departments spent their vacations. Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, upper New York state and Canada seemed to be the most popular vacation areas. . . . George Henry, "Chico" Alex, Herman Haringa, Leo Paul Gamelin, Ray Roche, Bob Roy, Bob Williams, John Walker, Bill Leclaire, John Johnson, Walter Ooligvian, Charles Collette, Beryle Doble, Alexander Marshall visited the Cape resorts. . . . "Bern" Kelliher, Henry Barnett, George Robbins, Harold Cornell, Leo Bellville, Charles Burke, Bill Rutana, Roy Krumbholz went to Massachusetts beaches. . . . Jim Scott and Alec McFarlane went north of the Cape. . . . John Fleszer and John Baldyga went to Atlantic City, New Jersey. . . . Joe Valis visited South Carolina and Ward Guyles journeyed to California. . . . Bill Wilson and Alex Wilson vacationed in Pennsylvania.

I know I missed a lot of the new men working in these departments, but will mention them in future columns.

Foreman Ernest Pickup, who will soon retire, was presented a check and a box of his favorite cigars by members of Departments 433 and 448. Our best wishes to Ernest in his retirement.

A rundown of news. Mr. William Bell, son-in-law of Alec and Mrs. Wilson, was ordained a Presbyterian minister in Valport, Pennsylvania, June 28. . . . The recent Textile Show held in Atlantic City must have helped business here. Orders received in this department are calling for machines which have Whitin's latest designs.

After several months absence reporting for the SPINDLE I'm happy to be back writing about you and your families.

PLANER JOB

by Fred Chaffee and Ray Woodcome

Our time clerk Barbara Siepietowski has been awarded a trophy for bowling Good bowling Barbara. . . . Mrs. Walter Solina has returned home from the hospital and is feeling much better. She, Walter and family went to Maine during the vacation. . . . Mrs. Jerry D'Alfonso has returned home from St. Vincent Hospital. We are glad that she is feeling better. . . . We welcome Jean Lajoie back to the job after a trip to Florida. He now operates a bullard on the 2nd shift.

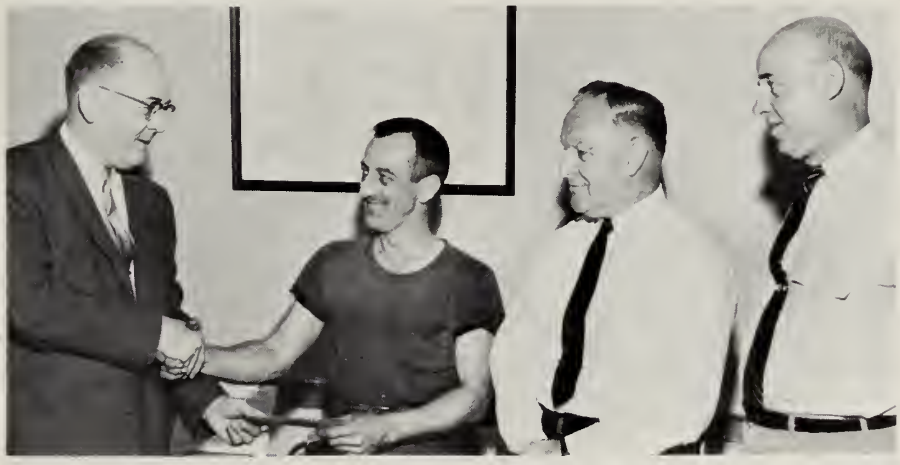
Jerry D'Alfonso, Al Emmond, Herb Brown and Maurice Romascoe all have sons playing in the Little League. The dads play more ball by talking on the job during the noon hour than the young fellows on the field. . . . Every time Harry Kazarian goes fishing he loses a plug in the trees. Maybe he is trying to catch the flying fish we sometimes hear about. . . . Phil Tjaarda and Brady O'Connell spent two weeks at Fort Devens with the National Guard. . . . Capt. Leo Asadoorian spent two weeks at Fort Drum with the U.S.A.R. Leo's son won a Tin Lizzie. A grand prize on the Keds Program. Real motor and all. Hope Leo lets him use it once in a while instead of driving it himself. . . . Jack Young attended the State Democratic Convention in June.

Walter Cuikaj is driving a new Chevrolet, but his daughter does not approve as Walter always had an Oldsmobile. . . . The daughters of Ray Woodcome, Bill Baszner and Earl White were among the graduating class of Northbridge High School this year. Arlene White and Linda Baszner are going to continue their studies at St. Vincent Hospital, training to be nurses. Pat Woodcome will go to Salters Secretarial School. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Graves were elected councilors and their daughter was made treasurer of the Methodist Youth Council.

Vacation time at 414—Canada had quite a few visitors from this department. The families of Wilfred Bilodeau, Donat Roy, Louis Brunnett, Emery Pouliot, Leon Robideaux, Ralph Bergstrum and William Parmentier. . . . Horace Disautell and family went to Lake Winnipesaukee. . . . Herb Brown, Alex Kieronski, Lou Lyman and their families went to Maine.

Other travellers include: Leo Belleville, Nova Scotia; Sudy Asadoorian, Lake Milton, Ohio; Karl Fuchs, New Hampshire; Ray Woodcome, Hampton Beach; Sidney Ebbeling, Philip Tjaarda, and Jack Young with families, also spent vacations at Hampton Beach; Richard VanDyke, Poughkeepsie, New York; Milton Philbrook, New Jersey.

To Cape Cod: Russel Braman, Donat Pothier, Tom Tycks, Fred Siepietowski, Mahlon Graves, Joseph DeGregorio and their families (Tom Tycks bought a new Ford for the trip). Bill Baszner and family visited their son, Bruce, a Marine at Cherry Point, North Carolina, then went to Hialeah to visit Bill's sister; John Stavinski, Long Island, Atlantic City and Washington, D. C.; Maurice Poissant, Portsmouth, Virginia and Niagara Falls; Earl White, Vermont; Ralph Poulin, Point Judith; Merrill True, Nanasket; Joseph Yacino, Maryland; Jerry Bruso, Point Judith. Jerry just built a new camp there. Now, he can spend more time fishing.



Although Whitin has temporarily suspended the Suggestion System, many employees are receiving awards for suggestions which were entered before the termination date.

Top: **William Guertin, Department 452, receives a check for $1990 from Norman F. Garrett, Manager of the Whitinsville Division while Manufacturing Manager Clayton Adams looks on. This is one of the largest awards made at Whitin. Bill suggested a more economical method of painting castings.**

Middle: **David Picard, Sr., Shop Planner, received $400 from Mr. Garrett for a suggestion which eliminated a filing operation. Present were Clayton Adams and F. O. Rizer.**

Bottom: **Mr. Garrett presented a check for $330 to Maurice Rainville, Department 414, for suggesting an improved method of boring draw boxes. Looking on were Clayton Adams and John Cunningham. Thirteen employees received checks of less than $50**

In a recent analysis on the financial strength of industrial credit unions in Massachusetts, the W.M.W. Credit Union received the highest rating in the State. Congratulations to the Board Directors and the staff in the skillful administration of the W.M.W. Credit Union's resources. Members of the staff are, seated, Ernest Hartshorn, Assistant Treasurer; Marilyn Dexter and Rita Arguin, cashiers

OFFSET SMALL PARTS AND SUB-ASSEMBLIES

by Larry Duhamel

I do hope everyone had a wonderful vacation—Blanche Houghton visited Maine; Ed Ciccone, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laquerre and Mr. and Mrs. Russ Remillard vacationed at Cape Cod; Alec Scott, California; Mr. and Mrs. John Sotek, United Nations Building and Belmont; Mr. and Mrs. John Onanian, Indiana; Mary Whalen, Catskill Mountains; Mr. and Mrs. Babe Poudrier, Old Orchard Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Munsen, New York State; Loretta Cassista, Washington, D. C.; Aime Trottier, New Brunswick; Joe Plant had his son visit him from Virginia; Mr. Hoard says he will have to work on the farm; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sanderson will celebrate their 20th anniversary on June the 20th, Dick's birthday; George Duprey will visit Canada.

Talk about luck. Reggie Demaque won $400 and a trip to England for two. This was on a TV program which is aired in the morning every day of the week. The name of the show is DOUGH, RE, MI. The best thing about it is that Reggie's father sent in his name and a woman on the show played the game for him. He didn't even have to be there. So Reggie will take his vacation in England. How lucky can you get?

We want to welcome to our department two new men, Charles Palmieri and Emil Wikiera. Hope you have a long stay with us. By the way Charles Palmieri will go to New Hampshire on his vacation. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Al Merchant had an addition to the family the first week of July, so I know what Al was doing—baby sitting. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beaudoin spent their vacation at their summer home, Webster Lake. They have just celebrated their 18th anniversary on June 20.

Most of you know that I am the President of the Universal Tape Network. Because of this I received a visit from one of my tape pals. He came from Basel, Switzerland. He is the Vice President of a tape club in Switzerland. I picked him up in New York on July 9, and had the pleasure of showing him parts of the New England states. I also visited tape pals of mine in Connecticut, New York, New Hampshire, Vermont, Maine and Canada. You can see that through tape recording, new friends can be acquired even in foreign countries.

WOOD PATTERNS

by Vera Taylor

We welcome back David Richardson after an absence of almost a year. . . . Several in our midst have acquired new cars in time for vacation. Among them are Nelson Bartlett with a 1956 black and white 4-door sedan Chevrolet, and Vera Taylor with a blue 1957 Plymouth. Then we have the plutocrats with 1960 cars: Francis Joslin is sporting a blue Lark 8 and Clarence Visser is resplendent in his Shoreline Gold Catalina Vista Pontiac.

Our vacationers include: Francis Joslin, Rockford, Illinois; Raymond Fullerton, the Sky Line Drive as far as Georgia; Lawrence Gilmore, Ocean Park, Maine; Maria Donatelli, Norfolk, Virginia. Among those who visited the Cape were Patrick McGovern, Leon Bruno, Raymond Stanovich and Nelson Bartlett, who also spent some time at Point Judith. Julien Masson and Albert John were at Scarborough Beach, Narragansett, Rhode Island. Dino Vetri spent some time at Salem, New Hampshire. Among those who relaxed at home or on day trips were Ernest Kroll, Alfred Sutcliffe, Ralph Houghton, Arthur Stohlbom and James Ferguson. Joe Fenner and Clarence Visser were undecided where they were going when this went to press. David Richardson worked at the Fire Department, and yours truly spent a few days at the Cape and several more at Norfolk, Virginia.

In July we have only one birthday, Lawrence Gilmore and in August we also have only one, Leon Bruno. Happy birthday, boys. . . . Celebrating anniversaries in August are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Visser, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sutcliffe, and Mr. and Mrs. Dino Vetri. Felicitations to all.

Francis Joslin has the distinction of having become a grandfather for the 13th time, in the person of Nancy Virginia Baldwin, born June 10 in the Whitinsville Hospital. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baldwin.

John Kelley, of marathon fame, from Groton, Connecticut, winning the 10,000 meter invitation race at the Whitinsville Track and Field Meet in June. Due to the rainsoaked track he failed to equal Olympic qualifying time of 29 minutes 40 seconds. If he had succeeded, he would have been automatically eligible to compete in the Olympic tryouts in California. (Just before press time, we learned that Kelley has been invited to compete in the main marathon event in the Olympics in Rome.)

A. T. F. PRESSES

by Edward Haczynski

Personality of the month—James "Elvis" Tetreault was born in Springfield, Massachusetts. His family moved to Slatersville, Rhode Island when Jimmy was four. He attended Kendall-Dean School and Mount St. Charles Academy. His father has a well established bakery route around Woonsocket and vicinity. His mother is a nurse in charge of the medical and surgical floor at Woonsocket Hospital. Jimmy is an active member of the benefit club and serves as trustee on the board of officers. His favorite pastime is fishing, but he also enjoys hunting, auto mechanics, and boxing.

The Red Sox are his team to beat in the American League. Jimmy enjoys steaks and can recommend several restaurants where good steaks are served. He is also a member of the Rhode Island National Guard. He intends spending his vacation at Hampton Beach, Old Orchard Beach and Canada.

Vacation time comes once a year for most of us and we hope this year will be the most enjoyable you ever had. Walter Doble will vacation in the White Mountains and Millbrook, New York. Hope the fire department can find someone to drive the hook and ladder truck while Walt is away. . . . Sidney DeJong plans to visit Cape Cod, if he doesn't forget his glasses. . . . Edward Jones will be at his summer camp, Point Judith, Rhode Island. Jonesy will be doing more work than vacationing. . . . Ray Hartshorn at Prudence Island, if the Legion doesn't have any activities. . . . Lou Schaedler plans to visit New Jersey, the Garden State, and Miami, Florida, the Sunshine State. . . . Art Baillargeon, Lake George and Williamstown, Massachusetts, as long as he doesn't have any more ideas of remodeling his home. . . . Joe Machota and wife will visit brothers and sisters in the city of brotherly love in Joe's motherhood state. . . . Frank Laczynski hopes to be at his camp at Sandy Cove, Rhode Island. He will have loads of company especially if he stops serving kool-aid and watches out for the baker. . . . Henry Martin will be at Burlington, Vermont if he ever gets caught up on those lawn mowers. . . . Ray Rivet plans to see a long-lost cousin in the Bronx, New York. . . . Frank Ruo will be the guest of the nation's finest fighting men, at Camp LeJeune, North Carolina. . . . Henry Morro will spend his leisure time with friends and relatives from Blackstone, Massachusetts. . . . Harold Porter is definitely not going to Cape Cod. . . . William Griffiths will take in a few Red Sox ball games with the compliments of Bowens Bus Lines. . . . Francis Lockwood plans on reading a printing book, "A Quick Way to Register." . . . Ken Reid plans to go mountain climbing.

Happy birthday greetings to Chester Flinton, Ken Reid and Louis Wesson in June; Norman Gagnon, Paul Poulin, and Leo Menard in July; Leo Ledoux, Henry Morro, Joe Machota and Albert Tardie in August.

Wedding anniversaries were enjoyed by Frank Laczynski, Sid DeJong and Al Tardie in June; Ken Reid in July; and Francis O'Brien, Henry Martin in August.

We all sincerely hope Patsy DiGregorio will be back with us soon. Pat wanted me to personally thank everyone who visited him: Francis Lockwood, Pete Andonian and Ed Haczynski. Pat said he really enjoyed reading the SPINDLE, especially the departmental write-up. Pat is improving rapidly and hopes to return to work soon. Again we all wish him a quick recovery.

Despite a steady downpour, more than 400 contestants arrived in Whitinsville to compete in the NEAAAU sanctioned Track and Field Meet, Lasell Memorial Field, June 4. One of the major events of the day was the five mile road race, the start of which is pictured above at the top. Larry Damon, Burlington, Vermont, won the event in 25 minutes, 15 seconds. He is shown in center wearing all white shirt and white trunks.

Albert Tardie is also convalescing at home after an accident in the shop. Frank Ruo, Al's mouthpiece, said he'll be back after vacation. Take care of that thumb Al and don't bite your nails.

We hope Norman Gagnon's father who is a patient at Veterans Hospital, Providence, Rhode Island will improve with the warmer weather. We wish him a quick recovery.

Henry Morro's daughter Arlene was awarded an additional scholarship recently because of her outstanding work at Clark University, Worcester. Keep up the good work Arlene, because Daddy is real proud. . . . Pete Andonian will be away when this issue is distributed. He will be enjoying sunny Florida with the U. S. Naval Air Training Command. Hope he doesn't have to ever bail out, Red Lockwood would never consider joining them.

BOLSTERS AND SPINDLES

by Leo J. Bouley

Vacations: Joe Rascoe cleaned up all the clams and quahaugs in Rhode Island; Bob Cochrane vacationed at his camp on Hogg Island—also cruised on the bay on his yacht; John (Hong Pong) Wiesnewski, Buffalo, New York; Bill Vandersloot, Vermont; Dick Baker, New Hampshire and Maine; Walter Turpack, Niagara Falls via Milwaukee; Phil Brochu will be host to guests; Al Girourd, Canada; Welcome Marshall, tour New England; Frank Machacz, Narragansett Pier, the Cape and New York; Alex Pawelczyk, Boston to enjoy some of Jacob Wirth's brew and sauerkraut; Lindsey Harding, fishing and clamming at Narragansett Bay; Harold Flinton, Narragansett Bay, Maine and to his camp on Whitin Reservoir. Incidentally, Harold says he caught three large bass; Elvin Winchell, to Salisbury Beach; Walter Fierly, Cape, Narragansett Bay and New York; Moe Pelletier, New Hampshire; Tony DeStefanis, New York and Milwaukee; Harry Powers, Ossinning, New York; George Mellor, Flushing, New York.

Elmer Farley will visit his daughter in Arizona; Al Perry, Canada; Jeanne Ebbeling, Maine; Joe Hickey, trips to the seashore; Dona Picard, New Hampshire; Bob Dixson will stay at home; Sakie Buma saw plenty of ball games; Arthur Bruno visited beaches; Billy Pare, New York; William Lambert, New Hampshire, Cape and Narragansett Pier; Arthur King, host to people from Indiana; Chet Jones, Vermont; Joe Noel, France and Germany to visit his son, Sgt. Joe, Jr. who has been in the service 12 years. This trip will be 19 days long.

Ralph Shaw, beaches; Norman Turenne, beaches; Ted Matte will be dragging a 1942 Ford at the Florida drag strip; Red Swan, camping at the Cape; Lendell Pendleton, camping in Adirondacks; Ken Macomber, places in New England; Freddy Gardner, New York; John Baker visited his three sisters in Maine, Connecticut and New Jersey; Keith Wilcox, camped at Matunuck; William Bikes, Lake Winnipesaukee; Albert Bishop, Maine; Ira Naroian, Dennisport on the Cape; Howard Boisvert, Maine; Louie Hookstra, White Mountains; Joseph Bernard, Canada; Eddie Rosol, the seashore; Harvey Roy, Yarmouth, N. S.; Vic Gervais, Maine; John Eustace, seashore; Joe Larochelle, seashore; Leo Bouley, Illinois.

On June 3, Ensign R. P. Vallee, son of Alfred Vallee of the Grinder Job, received his commission from Commander R. M. Armstrong upon successful completion of a vigorous 16-week course of instruction at the Naval School of Pre-flight, Pensacola, Florida

FINISHED WOODWORK

by Marcel Pierel

We all enjoyed our two-week vacation. William Tyler wrestled a bear; Mickey Michalek was sunburned at the track; Harold sported around in his new Ford and motor boat; Albert Grillo watched his apple orchard grow; Carl Brodd watered his plants; Henry Ayotte fished at the Cape; Lester Wilcox built an addition to his home—his family is enlarging.

CHUCK JOB AND AUTOMATICS

by Robert Conlee

Donald and Anna Polena celebrated their 4th wedding anniversary June 30. Donald works on the chucks on Department 417. . . . Dot and Nick Beccia celebrated their 1st wedding anniversary. Dot works in the Planning Department of 417 and Nick works on the cross-slides in Department 417. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Forsythe celebrated their 16th wedding anniversary on June 24. Eddie works on the vertical turret lathes on 417. . . . Andrew Vierstra is recuperating at home after an operation. At last reports Andy is doing well. Andy is Department 418 crib man. . . . Russell Levitre who works on 417 night shift is out on sick leave. Here's hoping he will be back to work soon. . . . Jerry Peloquin, Al Brodeur and Bill Nulty are all sporting around in new automobiles.

To Mr. and. Mrs. Walter Bomba, a daughter, Darlene Ann, 5 lbs. 11 ozs. and to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Rabitor, a son. Eddie now has 7 boys and 4 girls.

Vacations: George Hoekstra sailed the Great Lakes; Mr. and Mrs. Andy Fitzgerald, Atlantic City and then to Baltimore where they visited their son; Al Brodeur, Newport, Vermont; Jake Burghgraef, New Jersey and upper New York state; George Warren, New Hampshire; James Osiecki, Scarborough; James Gorman, Maine; Byron Heywood, Sr., Plymouth; Louis Pine, Los Angeles, California; Ray Achorn and Bob Gardner, mountain climbing in New Hampshire; Donald Polena, Connecticut; Leonard Hinchcliffe, St. Lawrence Seaway and Maine; Carl Jeneral, Nantasket; Leonard Dansereau, Canada; Donald Crosby, fixed his camp in New Hampshire; Arthur Houle and Bill Hodson and their families, Wiers, New Hampshire.

GRINDER JOB

by Hector Chase

Congratulations are in order for Kenneth Hudson and Michael Kroll who received their pins after completing 20 years of service. . . . Alfred Boufford retired from Whitin on his 35th wedding anniversary, June 16. Al had been with Whitin 19 years. . . . We are sorry to learn that William Brown is in Whitinsville Hospital. We all wish him a speedy recovery. . . . Russell Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Turner of Rockdale, is in the Air Force and stationed at San Antonio, Texas. . . . Ken Gauthier left on June 27 for the Army. He was a graduate of Northbridge High class of 1960. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gauvin.

Franklin S. Greene and Mrs. Greene took a trip to California during the month of July. They visited their son Donald who once worked on Department 427. Donald is now adult probation officer of San Mateo County, Redwood City, California. Mr. and Mrs. Greene, while on their 7000 mile trip, camped at State and National Parks. They visited Yellowstone Park, Salt Lake City and other places of interest. Mr. Greene is a 35 M.M. camera fan and takes color film pictures. We hope we can get some pictures of interest from him for our next SPINDLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stanley spent the week end of July 16th with Norman's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stanley of Tenents Harbor, Maine. It was a grand reunion for it is the first time the family had been together in 25 years. There are 8 sons and 6 daughters in the family, as well as 43 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. Families of five generations were represented.

It is obvious that Mary Cencak, back row center, enjoyed her eighth birthday party. Back row, from the left: Susan Lebel, Mary and Jacqueline Sohigian. Front row, Joy Cencak, Mary Ann Sohigian and Susan Cencak. Mary and Susan Cencak are the daughters of Al Cencak, Metal Patterns reporter. Jacqueline and Mary Ann are the daughters of reporter Jacob Sohigian

MILLING JOB

by Robert L. Vachon

Vacations are over for the majority of us and everyone seemed to have enjoyed himself.

Anniversaries and birthdays announcements are excluded in this issue which will give us more space for vacation information: George DesBarres, Stewart Penny, Arthur Leclaire, visited Nova Scotia; Normand Beauchamp, Alphonse Belanger, Joseph Cadrin, Laurent Sampson, Romeo Suprenant, William Lynch, Joseph Beaudoin, Emile Riendeau and their families, visited Canada; Rose Wood, Wilfred Bouchard of Inspection, and Louis Columbe went to Vermont; Noel Arel, Burlington, Vermont; Armand Auger, Lucien Benoit, and Mary Kostka, of Inspection, New Hampshire; Tom Kiczak, Indiana; William Edmonds, Tennessee; Paul Cournoyer and Peter Dupre, Florida; Elvin Salley went to Virginia; Charles VandenAkker, Grand Rapids, Michigan; Clarence Romblad, Edward Gloria, Edward Nelson and Lucy Ross, Maine; Albert Desjardin, Maine; Rosario Vermette, Washington, D. C.; William Hugley, Chicago; George Beaudoin, California; Gerard St. Germain and Armand Courteau, fishing on Lake Champlain;

Peter Lalanne, Old Orchard; Vasil Carabina, New York City; Francis Bigbie and Lucien Martinetty, Matunuck; Chester Roaf, Buttonwoods and Block Island; Nick Colonero and Russell Palmer, Cape Cod; George Dawe, Bass River, Cape Cod; Philip Lariviere, New York City; Aime Aussant, New York state; Bizar Hagopian, Cape Cod; Peter Nash, Montreal; Stephen Bulejcik, Cape; Raymond Merchant, Webster Lake; Edward Murray, Cape Cod; Jules Moreau, Donat Leduc, Emile Laquerre, Joseph Rock, Sidney Vandersee, took daily trips; Ernest Racicot visited relatives in Ohio.

Leo Lemelin and Floyd Brothers are recovering from a prolonged illness. . . . Earl Young, of the milling section, has been transferred to Plant Security. We hope he will enjoy his work. . . . Claude Auclair, of the night shift inspection, has been transferred to the Inspection Office. We wish him the best of luck.

METAL PATTERNS

by Al Cencak

With this personality of the month picture, we are killing two birds with one stone. We are proving that Thomas "Tom" Jedrzynski does get the big ones (6¾ lb. bass, 23 inches long). Tom, as he is known on the Pattern Job, was born and educated in Dudley, Massachusetts. He is married to the former Rochelle Cimoch, also of Dudley. They live in their own home on Pierpoint Road on the waterfront of Pierpoint Pond. Tom and Rochelle have two daughters, Thomasine who is 6 and Kathy who is 3 years old. Tom is a veteran of the Korean War where he served with the 1st Marine Division. Tom's decorations include the Purple Heart with star, Navy Commendation, Navy Unit, Presidential and Korean Presidential Unit Citations, Good Conduct Medal, Korean Medal, United Nations Medal, American Defense and Navy Occupation Medals.

Tom Jedrzynski, Metal Patterns, says the big ones are in Pierpoint Pond, Dudley and he has this 6¾ lb. bass to prove it

For hobbies, Tom likes to work in his wood lots and he does a lot of fishing, hunting and trapping besides taking care of his large garden. The better specimens of his hunting and fishing excursions he preserves. Tom, when he does find time, does his own taxidermy work. Tom graduates this fall from the Metal Pattern Makers apprentice course. He is an asset to our department.

Vacations this year spent at the following places: Cape—Florence Adams, Dick Zibell, Paul Mintoft, Bill Belanger and Bob Caston; Maine—Bill Ferland, Harry Kiernan, Art Bokowski; Michigan—Harold Kane; New Hampshire—Henry Forget and Tom Jedrzynski; Ernie Brissette will have two weeks with the National Guard at Camp Drum; Bud Martin at Wareham; Leon Garabedian, a motor trip through Connecticut and Pennsylvania; Gene Duhamel at Lake George, New York; Edward Kilcline at Hampden; Roger Gosselin, Koko Barsamian, Don Henry, Jack Riley, Ed Gonzales, Roland Wilson, Bill Jedrzynski, Bart Shugrue, Roland Dionne, Bob Dion, Bill and Joe Prior and myself will spend vacations at home working, fishing, golfing or a day at the beach; our boss Henry Daubney will tour New England. Hope you all enjoyed your vacations. If you are looking for more quiet, enjoyable days, drop up and see Henry Forget. He has a nice picnic area with a beach.

Bart Shugrue got caught in the Memorial Day parade and someone in the crowd yelled, "Here comes the antique autos!" . . . Bob Caston bought another car. . . . According to Bud Martin and Bunky Kiernan, Roland Dionne's reception party was like there was no tomorrow. They had a fabulous time. . . . Every time we hear the old time songs on the "inter-com" we think of Ernie Payson. Ernie, now retired was quite a singer. I've seen him lately and he is the picture of health. . . . Harold Kane should get some kind of award for baby sitting. Harold loves kids and he always has at least two or three of his grandchildren out walking every night. . . . As you know, I've started to play golf. It was pretty embarrassing for my instructors because I had a lower score than they had. The trouble with them is that they stand too close to the ball after they hit it. . . . Roland Wilson is going to give Dick Zibell private instructions in golf. Dick has a suit of armor and a crash helmet. . . . If the hindsight of some women was as good as their foresight, they wouldn't wear slacks. . . . I asked our two bachelors on the job if they ever thought seriously of getting married, they said, "Sure we did, that's why we didn't." . . . Florence Adams must of been in a hurry to get to work she came in with some real snazzy house slippers on. . . . Remember the pioneer who used to cut green willow wood and drag it through the snow for his fireplace? He now has a grandson who complains that the thermostat is in the unhandy corner of the room. . . . What's this about Henry Forget having a riding stable and planning wild boar hunts? . . . Looks like someone blew his top in the back seat of Ed Scott's car. Ed had a short circuit in the roof wiring and it burned his upholstery.

If John Baker, our former Apprentice Director, should get a copy of this SPINDLE, and if by chance he should read this column, we want him to know that we all wish him the best of everything. John has many friends in Department 402 as well as in the rest of the plant.

RING JOB

by Robert E. Balcome

Well, here we are all ready for another year's work. Yes? Most of us vacationed at home with short trips to nearby resorts. Some of our fellow workers of

Edward Malhoit, Foreman, retired June 30, after completing almost 27 years at Whitin. Other Whitin employees who retired recently include Megerditch M. Hekemian, 17 years; Edmond Ballou, 4 years; Abraham Ovian, 44 years; Nishan Etoian, 26 years; Arthur S. White, 36 years; Walter H. Lawton, 26 years; Haigas Shehanian, 13 years; Wilfred Liberty, 44 years; Philias N. Remillard, 30 years; Alfred M. Boufford, 19 years

Victor A. Delisle has been named Chief Quality Control Engineer for the Whitinsville Division. He came to Whitin from the Mergenthaler Linotype Company, New York, where he was Chief Parts Inspector. Victor is a graduate of Iona College, New Rochelle, New York and did graduate work at Columbia University where he received his M.A., majoring in mathematical statistics

French ancestry journeyed to Quebec to visit relatives. Anita Beaumier took in Montreal, "Trois Riviere Cap Madeleine," etc. to be with her sister and brother. . . . Margaret Marshall went back to Little Squam, New Hampshire. . . . Carl Johnson soaked up sun in Ocean Park, Maine. . . . Joe Hetherington vacationed in Maine in the Sebago Lake area. . . . Your reporter and his wife went to London, Ontario and Detroit, Michigan to visit his wife's family. We returned home through Ontario and Keene Valley, New York. I guess I should have stayed home and kept the weeds out of the garden. . . . Louis Roy and family visited relatives in St. Anne's, Quebec.

Birthday greetings to Stella Demarjian, Louis Dionne, Peter Roberts, Everett Gaspar, Harry Bailey, Joe Turgeon and Margaret Marshall.

STEEL FABRICATION

by Alfred H. Nichols

We are happy to resume our column with this issue. A lot has happened since our last column. Edward J. Horan and his entire department were moved to 432. Welding Engineer John F. Sloan left Whitin and 432 for a position in the Springfield area. Pat DeBellis, general foreman, assisted by Ed Horan, is doing an excellent job piloting the department.

Many newcomers on both shifts are due a delayed welcome. All have adjusted themselves very nicely and are doing a fine job. . . . Another birthday year is being added on by Ronald Bibeault, as well as by Andy Sandborn, who operates the Manchaug Picnic Groves. Andy invites all to visit him. . . . Birthday greetings to Reno Pigalargi, James H. Colton, U.S.N.R., Charlotte McKee, Roger Lefebvre, Harvey Croteau, Normand Blais, John W. Kortecamp and newly-wed Ronald Loader.

Last month's vacation was enjoyed by all, especially George Blondin who visited Montreal and areas; John Kortecamp with his suntan from Scarborough Beach, Rhode Island; Thomas "Tonto" Pottie and Harold Pierce enjoyed deep sea fishing during their separate stay at Point Judith, Rhode Island; Raymond Phaneuf taking pictures of Niagara Falls didn't get wet; John Dunphe visited Maryland; Andy Vicca took in breezy Chicago; Bob LeMay brought back souvenirs from New Mexico; Scotty Robertson drank orange juice in Florida; Little Mike Bodnar swam daily at Matunuck Beach, Rhode Island; Paul Grenier, Sr. brought home gallons of Vermont maple syrup (how about a sample); Ovila St. Germain visited "1000 Islands"; Joe Rovedo night-clubbed on Broadway and Earl B. Smith did the music spots in Harlem!

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Loader, who were married last June 4. They live in Worcester.

Personality spotlight—Charlotte (Simpson) McKee, wife of George (Department 416) McKee, is our Stock Record Clerk and is always smiling. She was born in Summerville, South Carolina on July 29, nineteen something! Her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Simpson lives in Pascoag, Rhode Island. Charlotte has four brothers and two sisters. She attended school in the southern parts of the U.S. and graduated from Burrillville High School in 1933. On June 27, 1936, Rev. Harry Collins of Pascoag, Rhode Island united the McKees in marriage. Three daughters complete Charlotte's family album. They are Elaine, now Mrs. Arthur Kroll; Marilyn, employed at the Worcester County National Bank; and Karen, of the Northbridge Junior High School. Charlotte's main hobby is sewing. She makes all of her daughters' clothes and after viewing the fine results, we must admit, Charlotte should be a fashion designer! In September, 1955, Charlotte was a Production Stock Clerk in Department 417 and then transferred to this department, where she is the only woman employee. Her ambition in life is to be always a good housewife, and we know, this part will be an easy task for her.

FLYER JOB

by Lucien Mercure

As you men know I have been on jury duty for five weeks. I was on Traverse Jury, which means civil and criminal. It was an interesting experience.

I hear many of you worked around your houses during vacation. Say, that's no vacation! I think those who went away are the lucky ones. Joe Racicot, Toledo, Ohio; Al Smith, Lake George, New York; Al Gabriau, the beach; George Plitouke, Montreal; our boss Dean Perkins, Virginia.

Men, if you like news in the SPINDLE let me have it. I can't do it alone, I need your help and cooperation. Don't keep news to yourself.

We heard about Roddy being in the hospital. He retired last year as you know. We wish him a speedy recovery.

ROVING SMALL PARTS AND ERECTING

by William Markarian

We are very happy to see Eddie Frappier back in the Tool Crib. Ronnie Morin did a good job filling in while Eddie was in the hospital. . . . Dick Beaupre and Sid Swart were out for a few weeks. They are back now and looking very well. . . . Walter Duso received his 5-year service pin and George Durand was presented his 20-year service pin. Congratulations men. . . . We understand that Albert Boileau of No. 11 is hospitalized at St. Vincent. We wish him a speedy recovery. . . . Al Leveille can't resist chirping like a bird when the music begins. He sounds good, too. . . . Harry Chase has been a bit under the weather lately. We hope it is nothing serious. . . . Challenges and claims of a team of champion crib players have been met with only evasive answers. If the claim goes undisputed by the next issue, then it becomes automatically true. Attention: Harry Chase, Vin Erickson and Pete Cournoyer. . . . We hope everyone has a pleasant and safe vacation.

BOX JOB

by Alice Travaille

Al Kapolka is the new proud owner of a home on Leland Hill Road, Saundersville. We hope he and Mrs. Kapolka will be very happy there. . . . Those who have left our employ since the March column are Paul Brotherhood, Morgan Creighton, Nicholas Vantwyver, Clement Larrivee, Joseph Misiaszek and Leon Tondre. Demos Bartzokis, our timekeeper, transferred back to 426 and

Frank Finn is now our timekeeper. We wish everyone luck in their new endeavors. We thank Bertha Anderson for filling in and for doing such a good job during my recent illness. . . . Al Blanchette and Chillo Lariviere, both new homeowners on Grove Street, are working hard at improving and beautifying their places. . . . Roger Remillard started building his new home in Saundersville during vacation. He was transferred to the Arcade Division. . . . Most of the department do not have definite vacation plans, so that news will have to wait until afterwards. . . . Leo Turcotte's papering and painting business is booming so he's hired Bob Lamoureux to help him out.

With the coming of good weather the fellows are spending their time at different activities—Gerry Lefebvre at his camp; Ben Oles, golf; Bob Lamoureux, fishing; George Keeling, softball; Ralph Nolet, helping with Little League; Chillo Lariviere and Carl Larsson, gardening; Leo Dalbec at his own business, chimneys, etc.; Roger Remillard and Bob Lussier have infants so their time is pretty well occupied; Frank Finn and Ben Oles have been to the races at Foxboro; Frank Finn has spent a few week ends in his home town of Winchendon; Ray Stanger enjoys hunting and fishing; Oscar Tremblay takes care of his apartment house and travels.

We were happy to have the help of the following borrowed men during our annual vacation rush: Charlie Todd, John Bogie, Ted Patterson, Lester Wilcox, Donald McCutcheon, Marcel Pierel, Albert Grillo, Emory Heroux, Ben Brouwer, Eugene Gervais, Carroll Gile, Arthur Bodwell, Joe Brule and Woody Allega. . . . Alan Rogers' parents recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a party at Sokol Hall, East Douglas. . . . We hope to see Jim Dorsey back soon—he's been out for two weeks due to injuries received in a fall down stairs.

LINWOOD MILL

by Louise Sohigian and Dorsey Devlin

When vacation time rolled around we found that most people down here were either too busy, or too tired from the last big push, to give us any information about their vacation plans. However, we did receive some cooperation from a few which we shall list below: Joseph Brousseau, New York City; Wedgie Simon and husband, Maine; Elsie Koliss, Cape; Aldea Peterson and husband, Pennsylvania; Pauline Bosma and family, New Hampshire; Katherine Hughes, Hampton Beach; Tillie Opperwall, Pennsylvania; Mabel Coleman, Hampton Beach; Phil Larsen and family, Maine; Dorsey Devlin and family, Cape Cod; Charlie Wilson and family, their cottage on Tucker Lake; Tony Petrillo and family, Prudence Island; Edmond Brouillette and wife, Connecticut; Neil Horan, Nantasket Beach; Al Blizard, Virginia; George Racine, Cape Cod.

We were all very sorry to learn that Stella Novak, in an accident in her home, caught her arm in the washing machine. We wish her the best of luck and hope she will be back with us very soon. . . . Leo LaFreniere and Bill (Cannonball) Brouillette were among a group who went deep sea fishing off Beverly late in June. They had average luck until high winds forced all small craft ashore at 10 in the morning. . . . We hope that Ernie Riedle didn't spend as much time in his new sleeping bag during vacation as he did talking about it before the two weeks started. . . . We welcome Henry Cahill and Jim Gibbons to Department 450. . . . Five year pins were recently presented to Ruth Todd and Yvonne Larochelle.

PICKERS

by Roger Brissette and Clarence Porter

Vacations: Edward Ryan, beaches; David Desjardin, Maine, St. Ann de Beaupre, Montreal and Niagara Falls; Russell Chase, fishing in Waterville, Maine; Clarence Peterson, Niagara Falls; Clarence Porter, Kansas City, Missouri; Hector Sauve, Canada; Paul Mead visited his folks in New York; Bob Hetu took his vacation at home by catching up on some work around the house; Ed Pariseau just relaxed around Manchaug; Waldo Forsythe, the Cape and Maine; Henry Gosselin, visited son at a Seminary in Pennsylvania; Margaret Gendron, Canada; Thomas Morvin, Nova Scotia; Roger Brissette, trout fishing in New Hampshire and skin diving in Narragansett Bay.

Francis Magowan, Jr. graduated from Northbridge High School and received his driving license all on the same day. Naturally, Francis, Sr. is very proud. . . . Margaret Gendron received her 15-year service pin recently. She is an inspector in Department 421. . . . Sorry to hear William O'Brien is in Whitinsville Hospital. We wish Bill a speedy recovery.

Azarie Gervais and family took their annual trip to Canada. . . . Gene Morales, part time Kirby Sanitation and Health Machine salesman, missed a trip to Ohio by one sale. Tough luck Gene. . . . Leo Blanchet and family traveled around New England. . . . Hank Pontbriant just puttered around the house the last week and toured the state of Connecticut on his other two weeks. . . . Ben Varney and Grace enjoyed Maine very much. . . . Mike Swiszcz and family took trips to the various beaches of Massachusetts. Nauset Beach their favorite one. . . . John Sulyma took his family to the Cape for his vacation. . . . Vincent Beadles took his family to visit his folks in Clinton, Illinois.

When George V. DesBarres, Milling Job, visited Sydney, Nova Scotia on his vacation, he was shown two streets one of which had been named for one of his ancestors, Colonel Joseph W. DesBarres, the First Lieutenant in Nova Scotia

DEPARTMENT 411

by Lois Heerdt

We trust that everyone enjoyed his or her vacation. Among those who traveled to resorts were Vic Courteau, Lake Champlain; Rose Gigarjian, Old Orchard Beach; Pat McCudden, Hampton Beach; Gerard Biron, Red Sox Camp in Lakeville; Bob Carole, Canada; Angelo Geruso, Florida.

Happy birthday to Semio Sahagian, Clarence Beauregard, Louis Lafreniere, John Flynn, Harrison Cota, Lionel Brousseau, Carroll Gile, Merle Molasky, Roger Ladieu, Joseph Levesque, Elsie Magowan, Robert Lamarche, Grace DeVries, Walter Kilgour, Anthony Bellione, Leon Atteridge, Lawrence Kane, Aime Henault, Salvatore Tumolo, Theodore Morel, Popkin Kasparian, Lucille Macomber, Donald Gauthier and Emily Quigley.

Best wishes to all those observing anniversaries—Anthony DeCarlo, Gerard Levitre, Edward Marier, Joanna Valk, Stephen Jionzo, Joseph Martin, Paul Masse, Ernest Arsenault and Merle and Lucille Macomber.

MYSTERY PHOTO—On the left is Jim Colthart, Cashier. A graduate of Northbridge High in 1928 is pictured on the right

RESEARCH DIVISION

by Aram Sisoian

Our main news this month concerns our vacationers.

Engineering Section: Spike Smith and family went to the Cape as did the Arthur Jackmans. . . . John Nydam journeyed to Northern Michigan. . . . Ed Perry spent his two weeks at his summer camp in South Athol. . . . Bea Cant enjoyed the Lake Squam, New Hampshire area. . . . Bill McFarland traveled to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. . . . Joe Laczynski and Joe Provost boated to Block Island. . . . Ray Gautreau worked feverishly on improving his summer site off the Whitin Reservoir.

Demonstration Floors: Priscilla Sharps took a trip to the mountains and shores of New Hampshire. . . . Janice Hobbs spent a few days in New Hampshire as did the Joe Kostkas. . . . Floyd Gudanowski and family flew to Miami, Florida. . . . The historic sites of Washington, D. C. were enjoyed by the Hugo Meottis in the two weeks shut down. . . . The Maine scenery was enjoyed by Bill Hughes. . . . Another busy vacationer was John Hapworth. "Hap" took his son on a fishing trip to the Maine shores and then took his family to Chicago. . . . Myron Chace and Tom McCallum have started to make garages while Bill Cook was in the process of remodelling his home.

Machine Shop: Chick Blakely went to Florida during the shut down period. . . . The Bob Curries ventured to the beautiful sights of Nova Scotia. . . . Kings Mountain, North Carolina was taken in by Al Meservey. . . . Ken Stanley toured the Great Lakes region. . . . Ray Cabana and Ernie Goyette visited the Cape. It might be added that Ray took his boat along and found the sailing much to his liking. Ernie also spent some time in Canada. . . . New York was the spot of Maynard Krull's pleasure while Al Benson enjoyed New Hampshire surroundings. . . . Ted Minior spent most of the time laboring on his new home. . . . Our farthest vacationer was Roland Graves who toured the West Coast.

Spindle Experimental: Don Benson journeyed to South Carolina to see his son who is in the Marines. From there Don went to Florida. . . . "Ziggy" Mezynski vacationed to the beautiful scenery of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

Leo Harbig, after a recent operation, is now home convalescing. Ray Mooradian is now a patient at St. Vincent's Hospital. To both Leo and Ray we wish speedy recoveries. . . . John Kearns is now the owner of a brand new Chevrolet and Joe Provost has a new station wagon.

TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT

by Charles Creighton

Vacation Notes—Nancy Britton flew by jet to California; Ed Sheehan also flew to California; Marcel Turgeon went to Canada; Raymond Thayer, Cape Cod; Harold Baszner, Harwichport; Henry Belanger, Point Judith; Edward Stockey, Wildwood, New Jersey; Walter Bloniasz and daughter, Little Squam Lake; Alfred Demars toured New England; Lorenzo Noel and father flew to Germany to visit Lorenzo's brother who is there; William Van Ness, Lake George, New York; Earl Rasciot, day trips; George Quinley and daughter, Narragansett Pier; Harold Libby, Maine; Trina Van Dyke, day trips; Ozzie Cummings, Maine, James Buckley, Hampton Beach and Charles Creighton, Prudence Island.

The welcome mat is out for George Quinley who is our new parcel post man. It also greets Trina Van Dyke and Helen Buckley. . . . Congratulations to John J. Wasiuk, Alfred Demars, Lorenzo Noel, John Cichonski, Felician Roy and William Morrisette, Sr. upon receiving their 20-year pins, and to Theresa Benjamin upon receiving her 5-year pin. . . . Birthday greetings to Mike Smith and Bea Carpenter. . . . Wedding anniversary celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pouliot. . . . Those who have been in sick bay this month are: Roland Dunn and Marcel Turgeon. Fred Roy, Arthur Malo and Pat DeJordy have returned from St. Vincent Hospital. . . . Sincere sympathy to Louis Forcier and his family upon the death of his brother on June 19.

ORDER ADMINISTRATION DEPARTMENT

by Virginia Lindblom

A picnic was held by the department at the Whitinsville Fish & Game Club on Wednesday evening, June 15. Despite the inclement weather everyone had an enjoyable time. The food is reported to have been delicious. . . . Bill McNeill's daughter Chris and Elmer Benton's daughter Catherine graduated from Northbridge Junior High on June 17. . . . If you are interested in adapting a hi-fi to stereophonic sound contact Bill Baird. Bill also constructed the cabinets to house his speakers and his record collection ranges from classical to jazz. . . . We are happy to have Rita Baillargeon well and back with us again.

For a little about vacations—among those spending vacations at the Cape were Shirley Baker, Ruth Brouwer, Fred Hanny (Fred also visited Nantucket), "Tootie" Devlin (Tootie vacationed at Dennisport) and Irene Tiberian. . . . Cecil and Mrs. Small visited in Cecil's home town of Rockport, Maine and then drove on to Quebec City. . . . Jennie Commons vacationed at Little Squam Lake in New Hampshire. . . . Ann Magill flew to Newfoundland to visit her mother whom she hadn't seen for some time. . . . Mary Galleshaw traveled to Kansas City, Missouri with three friends from Pittsfield, Massachusetts, to attend the National Convention of the Daughters of Isabella which will be held August 6 through August 13. . . . I didn't have time to check with some of the staff but the majority took day trips. Most are sporting tans at any rate. . . . Anniversaries were celebrated in July by Ruth DelNegro, Charlie Noble, Adam Davidson and Ann Magill.

ENGINEERING AND MASTER LIST DEPARTMENTS

by Lou Lucier

Evans Bedigian has left our department to work in the Order Administration Department. Best of luck Evans. . . . Pete Bedrosian has returned to work after being confined to his home with back trouble. . . . Vacation news: Elsie Davidson spent her vacation near the water in Manchaug. . . . Ann Briand at Hampton Beach with girl friends. . . . Martha Fessenden toured New Hampshire and Maine. . . . Dot Hanley visited New York state. . . . Thelma Baker at Point Judith. . . . Warren Greene traveled to Pittsburgh, New Hampshire. . . . Ren Yeo and family took in Hollywood, Florida. . . . Gordon Boutilier visited New Brunswick. . . . Harold Wright stayed at his son's hotel at Silver Lake, New Hampshire. . . . Lydia Hickey toured New Hampshire. . . . Bill Young flew to England to visit his father. . . . Marion Hutcheson toured New York and Detroit. . . . Thelma Baarda visited Michigan and Chicago. . . . Joe Branigan went to Mexico City. . . . Lloyd Rose spent his vacation at Jamestown. . . . Bob McCullum traveled to Virginia. . . . Jack Kelliher to Maine. . . . Leo Roy toured Maine. . . . Jim Arsenault visited the sights in New York state. . . . John Lash took in New York state and the Province of Quebec. . . . Henry Rivet took the kids to Pleasure Island. . . . Bob Crossland to nearby beaches and coon hunting. . . . George Remillard went to Portland, Oregon. . . . Roger Arpin toured Canada. . . . Many of us visited beaches, but preferred to sleep home every night. . . . Now that the 1960 vacation is over, plans are being made for 1961 by many.

Birthdays for June and July were as follows: Frances Healey, Thelma Baarda, Pendleton Havener, Bob McCullum, Aldo Cavallaro, Elsie Davidson, Joseph Roche, Felix Youngsma. . . . Let's see some of your vacation snapshots for the next issue of the SPINDLE.

Top: Whitin's northern erectors gathered at the Uxbridge Inn, June 25, to hear a discussion on conditions affecting their trade. The principal speaker was Robert I. Dalton, Jr., Vice President–Domestic Sales. Bottom: At the meeting tribute was paid to Erector William J. McNeill, Sr., who retired on June 30, after completing 62 years of service to the Whitin Machine Works. A Certificate of Appreciation was presented to Mr. McNeill by Superintendent of Erectors Thomas O'Connell, on the right. Looking on, from the left, are Robert S. Wilson, Divisional Superintendent and Robert I. Dalton, Jr., Vice President

ACCOUNTING

by Gloria Novak and Jean Legere

The girls went on one of their outings to Gundlach's Hofbrauhaus, June 22. We enjoyed both the German dinner and the German music which had us all tapping our feet and clapping our hands. . . . A farewell party was held at the Uxbridge Inn for Joyce Brown and Virginia Audette who have left to take up their domestic duties. There was also a farewell party at the Sea and Surf in Framingham for Pat Kosiba. . . . Lots of luck to Earl Eccleston who has left to take a new position. . . . We welcome back Bob Courchene after his brief illness, and Helena Bloem who has just returned from the hospital.

Eva Lundberg and her son, Louis, left July 2 by Jet for a visit home to England. Eva hasn't been home for ten years. While there, she is planning to visit Scotland and Paris. . . . Edna Jones came back from a visit with her people in England on June 27. . . . The following are a few of the lucky people who spent their vacations far away from home: Florence LeBeau visited Canada for the two weeks. . . . Marilyn VanderBaan spent her vacation at home in Grand Rapids, Michigan. . . . Joe Platukis and his family motored to the Cape in their new Chevrolet. . . . Jerry and Alice Forget traveled through upper New York state. . . . Millie and Don Amiro visited with relatives in Nova Scotia.

Vacations were enjoyed by all. Jim Piper spent his in Florida. Chuck Bois and family took a motor trip to Delaware and Pennsylvania. . . . Bob and Jean Legere spent a week at Old Orchard Beach in Maine. . . . Vicky Roy and family spent their time at Lake Sebago, Maine.

James Graham's family became a two-car family when he won the Ford Falcon at the United Star Market. He recently had purchased a Ford Station Wagon.

The following officers were elected to the Accounting Department Fund: Walter Anderberg, Chairman; Florence LeBeau, Secretary-Treasurer; and Nancy Porter, Gordon Curtis and Beatrice Gauthier, Board of Directors.

Robert S. Wilson, Divisional Superintendent, among June retirees

ROBERT S. WILSON

Robert S. Wilson, Divisional Superintendent of all erecting floors, retired June 30 after completing 48 years of service at Whitin. His first job was on the Roving Floor where he learned to be an erector. He was the youngest erector in the plant at that time. He was only 24 years old when he was travelling extensively throughout the United States and Canada. In 1927, Bob worked with an engineer from England in developing the Whitin Worsted Spinning Frame. At the completion of the new machine, he was appointed supervisor of erecting wool frames. During World War II, Bob had complete charge of erecting General Electric turbines. During the last year of World War II, he was also appointed foreman of the entire Spinning Floor, a position which he held until November, 1946, when he was appointed divisional superintendent in charge of all erecting. Bob's many friends wish him years of happiness in his retirement.

METHODS

by Jean Cunningham

I hope everyone had a grand vacation. It seemed like all the men in our office went fishing. Sam Mateer went fishing in Indiana, Ohio and Canada and did some sailing too. His brother Charlie went fishing at East Matunuck. Charlie's son and his family went with him. We are waiting to hear the fish stories that they are going to tell. . . . Glad Harley Buma got back before vacation. Harley was in the hospital. When this is read he will have made a trip to Nova Scotia with his family. . . . Quite a few in the department spent their vacation at home or took day trips. Hope they enjoyed themselves.

Happy birthday in July to: Gunner Carlson, Jim Colton, Sam Mateer and Virginia Merrill. In August, many happy returns of the day to: Arthur Armstrong and John Walsh. . . . Everett Swenson and his wife Barbara celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary on July 1. We hope they will enjoy many more. . . . Paula Julien, daughter of Al Capone, who has spent several months living in California has returned with her family and intends to stay in Milford.

WAGE STANDARDS

by M. Irene Barnett

We welcome the apprentices to 485, and hope they will all enjoy working with us. . . . We are also glad to have the girls from routing section with us. . . . Birthday greetings to Marilyn Blair, Chester Inman, Roland Graves, Michael Ostak, George Pearce, Gordon Rattray, Bertrand Taschereau, Katherine Larsen, George Hartley, Almond Cousins, Harold Thayer, and Avis Hawkins.

We are wondering what happened to Avis Hawkins' vacation plans for Florida. We heard she was headed for New York, but finally did get the train to Boston. She stayed at the Hotel Touraine, did some shopping, and saw the show "Lock Up Your Daughter." . . . William Lyman spent his vacation by adding another room to his house. . . . Hope Brown and family drove to West Virginia to visit her nephew. . . . Hope Brown's daughter Kay is studying to be a dietitian at Worcester Girls Trade School. She is finishing up her course at Memorial Hospital. . . . Mr. and Mrs. John Skeary (Julia) have just celebrated their 24th wedding anniversary. Congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. John Skeary visited Niagara Falls and parts of Canada. . . . Elizabeth Brown sent money to a travel agency for a round trip ticket for a tour of the Great Lakes. However, she received only a one-way ticket by return mail. Elizabeth had visions of staying at the Great Lakes, but finally she was notified of the agency's error and was forwarded another ticket.

We are very happy to report that Richard Piper is feeling fine after experiencing an auto accident. . . . We congratulate David Piper who is in the Air Force and studying to become an interpreter of Chinese. Both boys are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Piper.

Spencer Barnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barnett (Irene), just returned home for two weeks leave, after sailing on the *U.S.S. Rigel* of the U. S. Navy. He has visited several foreign countries and has taken over 300 interesting pictures. He climbed the Rock of Gibraltar and saw a bull fight in Balboa. After his two weeks leave he will drive back to Norfolk, Virginia and will be going on one more cruise to the Mediterranean. In November he will come home to stay.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Larsen (Kathy) vacationed at Sebago Lake in Maine. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hobbs and family went to the Cape and then to New Hampshire. . . . Jean Cunningham says she enjoyed her vacation doing her house cleaning at home. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lanagan celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary on June 23. . . . Marilyn Blair visited Falmouth Heights on her vacation. . . . John Kuiper is visiting his parents in Holland. He went by jet to get there fast and will stay until September. John came to America three years ago. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lupen went to Florida. . . . John Romasco spent his vacation painting his house. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Donald Amiro drove to Bar Harbor, Maine and then took a ferry across to Nova Scotia. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sampson visited Canada. . . . Jessica Jones went to Newport with her folks to enjoy the salt water and have a good rest. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stevenson spent one week in Maine and one week at the Cape. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lindblom spent part of their vacation in Maine and part in New Hampshire. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnson and family moved to 296 Church Street, Whitinsville. We hope he will enjoy this little town. . . . Gordon Rattray says he is only good for day trips. He likes to be in his own bed when the sun goes down. . . . Mr. and Mrs. George Hartley enjoyed New York for a few days and then took several day trips. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Donald Frieswyk toured Canada. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Spence enjoyed their new home during his vacation and took a trip to New Hampshire. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newton (Margaret) visited Wellfleet on the Cape. . . . Margaret Newton was greatly surprised one night when her cat, Lady MacBeth, came home rather late with two kittens that were about three days old. She was so lonesome for her own kittens which Margaret had given away that she became a kitten snatcher. The kittens belonged to a neighbor.

MARRIAGES and ENGAGEMENTS

Bradley Brown and Joanne Dargan, Department 462, were married at the Village Congregational Church, May 14.

Lorraine Britt, Department 594, and Robert Eames, Department 414, were married at the St. Augustine's Church, Millville, May 28. They now make their home at Dodge Hill Road, Sutton.

Eleanor Ranslow, Department 594, and Richard Doble were married at St. John's Episcopal Church, Millville, February 27. They live at "C" Street in Whitinsville.

Michael Masterson, Department 448, and Ruth Ann Bousquet, of Whitinsville, were married in St. Patrick's Church, Whitinsville, June 25.

Lucille Patterson and Gregory Tessier, of Leominster, were married at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Linwood, July 2.

Wilfred Paquette, Department 418, and Irene Kalvinek, Department 420, were married in June at St. Denis Church, East Douglas. They live at "A" Street in East Douglas.

Beverly Conory, Department 485, and William Vincent were married at the North Uxbridge Baptist Church, June 11. They went to Niagara Falls on their honeymoon

Olin Towle, Department 416, and Julia Roy, of Northbridge, were married July 2.

Joseph Berkowitz and Rita Picard, both of Department 451, were married in the Good Shepherd Church, Linwood, June 25.

Philip Tjaarda, Department 414, and Marion Beaudoin, were married in the Holy Angels Church, Upton, May 21. The ceremony was performed by Philip's cousins, Fr. Paul O'Connell of Sacred Heart Church of Fitchburg, and Fr. John O'Connell from Holy Spirit Church of Gardner. The reception was held at the Nipmuc Rod & Gun Club. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Tjaarda now reside at 53 D Street, Whitinsville.

Paul Cote, Department 414, and Constance Berard, were married in the Precious Blood Church, Woonsocket, July 4.

Frederick W. Dester, Jr., Erector, was married to Rachel Dellinger, of the Whitin Charlotte Office, May 20, in the First Methodist Church, Charlotte, North Carolina.

Births

To Albert Destrempes, Department 462, and Mrs. Destrempes, a daughter, Sandra Lee, 4 lbs. 4 ozs., May 18 at Whitinsville Hospital.

To Richard Kosiba and Patricia Kosiba, Department 462, a daughter, Cheryl Ann, in June.

To Ralph True, Department 426, and Mrs. True, a son, David Allen, weight 8 lbs. 13 ozs., on June 25.

To Ellis Burgess, Department 428, and Mrs. Burgess, a son, Ellis, Jr., 8 lbs. 6 ozs., on June 13 at Whitinsville Hospital.

To John Straube, Department 428, and Mrs. Straube, a daughter, Tammy Lynn, 6 lbs. 14 ozs., on June 6 at Woonsocket Hospital.

To Walter Duso, Department 427, and Mrs. Duso, a daughter, Elaine Marie, born June 14.

To Leo Gauthier, Traffic Department, and Mrs. Gauthier, a son, David John, 8 lbs. 6 ozs., on April 28.

To Arthur Malo, Traffic Department, and Mrs. Malo, a daughter, Manonna Marie, 6 lbs. 8 ozs., on May 31.

To Raymond Prince, Department 451, and Mrs. Prince, a daughter, Shanna Patricia, May 18 at the Whitinsville Hospital.

To Brady O'Connell, Department 414, and Mrs. O'Connell, a daughter, Ann Marie, on June 9.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Hanson, a son, William John, 8 lbs. 3 ozs., on May 10.

To Robert Lussier, Department 440, and Mrs. Lussier, a son, Michael Lucien, 8 lbs., on March 22.

To Thomas Altoonian, Department 462, and Mrs. Altoonian, a son, 7 lbs. 4 ozs., on June 29.

In Memoriam

Charles Garabedian, Quality Control Inspector at Department 439, died June 18.

Mrs. Joseph Godin, sister of Clifford Goyette of Department 411, died on June 18 in Sheldon Springs, Vermont.

Mrs. Blanche Lefebvre, wife of Gerard Lefebvre of Department 440, in Woonsocket on March 17.

Joseph C. Dumais, 68, a Whitin employee for 51 years before his retirement in 1957, died in the Whitinsville Hospital June 14. He was a veteran of World War I.

Martin F. O'Day, 84, who retired from Whitin 10 years ago, died June 5. He was a Spanish American War veteran.

Alfred M. Langlois, 72, a foreman for many years, died May 14. Before retiring eight years ago, he had been with Whitin for 44 years.

Jacob P. Feddema, 81, retired machinist, died June 14, at his home, 57 Spring Street, Whitinsville. He was a Whitin employee for 57 years before retiring in 1950.

John J. Stanovich, 57, a Whitin employee for 40 years, died June 2. He was a life-long resident of Whitinsville.

Norman Fields, 49, a toolmaker for 21 years, died June 2. He lived on West Water Street, Whitinsville.

Arthur Gentes, 81, retired carpenter and millwright, died June 23, in the Highland Park Nursing Home, Linwood.

DON'T YOU BE NUMBER 13

1 out of 13 loses time from work through accidents each year.

The WHITIN SPINDLE

SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER 1960

1910-1960

50 Years of Craftsmanship

400 Years of

SYDNEY R. MASON

Sydney R. Mason entered the employ of the Whitin Machine Works July 1, 1910 and for two years received special training in the shop. Since that time he has served as a manager and officer of the Company, and is presently the secretary of the corporation, an office he has held since 1917. Over the years he has taken an active interest in the affairs of the town and has served on numerous committees. He has been a member of the Board of Incorporators of the Whitinsville Hospital since its inception in 1915 and was president from 1928 through 1959. He is president of the Whitinsville National Bank, a member of the Board of Trustees and a member of the investment committee of the Whitinsville Savings Bank. Mr. and Mrs. Mason reside at 10 Chestnut Street, and they have one daughter, Priscilla, who lives in Washington, D. C.

WALTER S. BOUTILIER

Walter S. Boutilier is better known around Whitinsville as "Scratch," a nickname that has lasted since his early baseball days. He played right field on the old Tiger team which was well known throughout the Blackstone Valley around 1910.

Walter was born in Whitinsville on October 25, 1894. His first employment was for David Marshall on the Loom Job in January, 1910. A few years later he was transferred to the Planer Job where he worked until he left to serve in World War I. After the war he returned to the Planer Job and remained there until 1942, at which time he was transferred to the Drawing Job. In March of 1954 he became an elevator operator in Department 407 and has worked there since that time. He lives at the Blue Eagle Inn.

ADELARD J. (Dellar) DUHAMEL

With the exception of two years when he worked on the Spinning Erecting Floor, Del Duhamel has spent his entire time in the Packing section of the Traffic Department. In March of 1944, he was made supervisor of repairs in the office, a position he still holds.

Del was born in Sutton, Mass., on November 5, 1894. In 1904 his family moved to Whitinsville. At that time Del didn't know that in 1951 he would return to live in the town where he was born. He bought a home in Sutton and now spends much of his spare time raising all kinds of vegetables and working around the house. He has two daughters, one is at home and one is employed in the Order Administrative Department. Many early baseball fans in Whitinsville still remember the days when Del played third base on the old Tiger baseball team.

JAMES F. CAHILL

James F. Cahill has been a resident of Whitinsville since the day he was born on November 25, 1895. With the exception of the months he served his country during World War I, Whitin Machine Works has been his only employer. He started his employment in the Freight House in February, 1910. He later was transferred to the Loom Job and then to the Roll Job. In 1914 he went to the Foundry to learn the molder's trade. He left the Whitin Machine Works to enlist in the U. S. Navy. Upon his discharge from the service, he returned to the Foundry and worked there until 1942. Then he was transferred to the guard force where he is now.

Jim has three sons. He owns his home at 16 Border Street and spends most of his spare time enjoying sports, television and his grandchildren.

Craftsmanship

HAROLD J. KANE

Harold Kane was born in Whitinsville on March 21, 1897. He started to work in the shop in June of 1910 on the Loom Job. A few years later he was transferred to the Spinning Floor and in later years worked on the Cylinder Job, Outside Yard, the Spindle Job, Nickel Plating Room, and Card Erecting Floor. In 1930 he became an employee of the Roll Job and remained in that department until it was transferred to the Charlotte Shop, North Carolina. Since March of 1957 he has worked as a machine repair man in the Foundry Maintenance Department. His main source of pleasure outside of working hours is taking care of his three grandchildren. He can be seen almost any night or week end pushing one of them around the village in a carriage. He enjoys all sports but is partial to baseball. He lives at 32 D Street, Whitinsville.

ARCHIE L. FOURNIER (Retired)

Archie L. Fournier was born in Hartford, Connecticut, December 5, 1884. His first employment with Whitin was in 1907 but due to illness in the family returned to Hartford in 1908. In October, 1910, he came back to Whitin to work in the Wood Pattern Shop. He was employed continuously in that department until his retirement on April 29. Archie enjoys woodwork as a hobby but he is keenly interested in all kinds of sports, particularly baseball. His favorite big league team is the Red Sox. Archie also likes being near the salt water. For many years he has spent his vacations on Cape Cod and recently purchased a summer home there. Archie has two sons, two daughters and thirteen grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Fournier live at 7 Woodland Street, Whitinsville.

FRED KRAMER (Retired)

Fred Kramer, who retired in February of this year, now spends most of his time building 12 and 14 foot boats, TV tables, jewelry boxes and footstools.

Fred was born in Holland on June 4, 1892 and came directly to Whitinsville in 1910. In March of that year he became employed on the Comber Job which was then supervised by John Glashower. He remained in that department until November 1935 when he was transferred to the Roving Small Parts Job. He worked there until his retirement. Fred lives at 57 Fletcher Street, Whitinsville.

TIMOTHY BROSNAHAN (Retired)

Timothy Brosnahan was born in Ireland on June 3, 1891 and came to this country in 1910. During that same year he started his first job with Whitin on the Spinning Erecting Floor. Two years later he learned to be a molder. He worked in the Foundry continuously from 1912 until February 23, 1953. During the last years of his employment he worked in the Pattern Loft. He retired in March, 1960.

Tim has been a baseball fan since the days of the old Whitin Machine Works Sunset League. In later years he regularly attended the Blackstone Valley League games. Tim has two sons, a daughter and six grandchildren. James, the eldest son, is employed by Whitbec and son Rev. William Brosnahan is stationed in the Philippines. Arlene is married and lives with her family on Maple Street, Whitinsville.

Seated at the head table, from the left, B. Curtis Grieb, John H. Bolton, Jr., Gordon G. Spence, Norman F. Garrett, President J. Hugh Bolton, Sydney R. Mason, Murray W. Keeler, and E. Kent Swift, Jr.

Sydney R. Mason is presented his gold watch by J. Hugh Bolton

Whitin pays tribute to its veterans

More than 250 active and retired Whitin senior employees attended a banquet in their honor in the Cafeteria, September 8. Many retired men travelled from distant points to renew old friendships on this auspicious occasion.

The banquet was given for the 294 employees who have served the Company for 40 or more years. Together they have amassed the enormous total of 13,513 years and 8 months of continuous service.

After extending a warm welcome to the senior employees, Mr. Bolton, President, cited the following longevity statistics. His analysis of the service records showed that five retired employees had served the Company from 60 years up to and including 65 years; in the group with service of 50 years up to and including 59 years there are 10 active employees and 59 retired employees, or a total of 69 employees; in the group with service of 40 years up to and including 49 years there are 117 active and 103 retired employees, or a total of 220 employees. The record totals 127 active employees and 167 retired, or a grand total of 294 employees with 40 or more years of service.

Mr. Bolton called upon Norman F. Garrett, General Manager of the Whitinsville Division, who presented service pins to the new forty-year group. Mr. Garrett said, "It is a somewhat humbling experience to stand in the presence of so many individuals who have served the Company for so many years. I feel that what we have here tonight is the very epitome of the American way of life. As a nation, Americans have learned how to meet a challenge, how to work and live together in harmony. Certainly in the Whitin Machine Works we are tangible evidence of this American way of life."

Among those who this year have completed 40 years of employment with the Whitin Machine Works are James A. Robertson, George A. Berghuis, Albert J. Potvin, Gwendolyn A. Searles, Benjamin Applegate, Anthony Campo, Harold Wright, William A. McGuire, Peter J. Nash, Richard T. Bosma, Peter Jongsma, Katherine M. Kearnan, Oscar T. Kronberg, Ernest Lawson, Samuel J. Magill, Andrew G. McKaig, Raymon F. Meader, Ralph B. Roberts, Robert Holmes, Albert Brouwer, George Dykstra, Benjamin Brouwer, Thomas W. Mateer, J. Lester Wallace, Raoul L. Boisvert, Gerrit H. Ebbeling, O. Alfred Nygard, Carroll F. Gile, Joseph A. Noel, Francis J. Kane, James B. Scott.

Before presenting watches to the new fifty-year men, Mr. Bolton spoke of the many changes which have taken place in the textile industry in recent years. He cited a number of textile machinery manufacturers, once as strong as Whitin, which are no

Katherine Kearnan receives congratulations and her 40-year service pin from Norman F. Garrett. Miss Kearnan is one of three women to achieve this distinction

Ysbrand Brouwer, a member of the forty-year group, welcomes his sons, Albert and Benjamin, as new senior employees

longer in existence. He pointed out that when mills such as Paul Whitin Mfg. Company or Bachmann Uxbridge Worsted Corporation close, it presents a problem to entire communities. Even Whitin is affected by the sale of their relatively modern machinery on the second-hand market. Whenever a mill buys these second-hand machines, many thousands of production hours are lost to Whitin Machine Works' employees as the sale of new machinery is delayed several years.

To make sure that the Whitin Machine Works remains strong, management has taken firm steps in reducing overhead and in reorganizing. "But in addition," said Mr. Bolton, "we must have full cooperation of each employee in the plant. The continued growth of the Whitin Machine Works will be assured only if everyone does his best."

In recognition of long and loyal service to the Company, Mr. Bolton presented a watch to each of the new fifty-year men: Sydney R. Mason, corporation secretary since 1917; Walter S. Boutilier, elevator operator; James F. Cahill, plant guard; Adelard J. (Delle) Duhamel, supervisor in Shipping Department; Fred Kramer, Timothy Brosnahan and Archie L. Fournier, retirees this year. Harold J. Kane, Foundry machine maintenance man, was unable to attend.

A variety of vaudeville acts completed the evening program

294 Whitin Employees

Have Given 13,513 Years of Continuous Service

SIXTY YEARS' SERVICE

Retired

William J. McNeill, *October, 1898 to June 30, 1960*
Joseph M. Bouvier, *December, 1890 to June 27, 1952*
Edward C. Driscoll, *December, 1895 to Dec. 28, 1956*
Henry Graves, *March, 1893 to December 31, 1953*
Peter T. Baker, *January, 1899 to October 21, 1959*

FIFTY YEARS' SERVICE

Active

R. I. Dalton.....*June 19, 1902*
James B. Forsythe.....*June, 1904*
Lucien Blouin.....*April, 1906*
Chester R. Greenwood.....*January, 1908*
Andon Asadoorian.....*January, 1909*
Walter Boutilier.....*January, 1910*
James Cahill.....*February, 1910*
Adelard J. Duhamel.....*April, 1910*
Harold Kane.....*June, 1910*
Sydney R. Mason.....*July 1, 1910*

Retired

Jacob Deranian, *October, 1892 to July 3, 1952*
Ralph E. Lincoln, *July 1, 1901 to March 31, 1960*
Stephen Machoian, *May 7, 1900 to June 27, 1958*
Andrew R. Cahill, *April, 1899 to December 28, 1956*
John J. Pichette, *February, 1903 to May 1, 1960*
Earl Hanny, *October, 1895 to November 25, 1952*
Arthur Hall, *October, 1895 to August 18, 1952*

FIFTY THROUGH SIXTY-ONE YEARS OF SERVICE—Front row, from the left: Edward Letourneau, Lucien Blouin, Winford Jones, Arthur Jackman, Nazaire Laferriere, Jacob Deranian, Fred Cowburn. Second row: Esten Lermond, Henry Graves, Garabed DeSarkisian, Stephen Machoian, Andon Asadoorian, Edward Driscoll. Third row: Albert Buma, Arthur Marshall, William McNeil, Broer DeVries, James Forsythe, Samuel Cleland, Dowell Corron, James Finney, David Magill

FIFTY THROUGH FIFTY-NINE YEARS OF SERVICE—Front row, from the left: Walter Boutilier, Fred Kramer, Archie Fournier, Adelard Duhamel, Louis Veau, Sydney R. Mason. Second row: Chester Greenwood, Harry Drinkwater, Archie Boghosian, Thomas Hamilton

George Ferry, *June, 1895 to August 20, 1951*
Oscar Martin, *July, 1902 to August 29, 1958*
Arthur St. Andre, *November, 1901 to Nov. 15, 1957*
Rein Workman, *September, 1895 to October 1, 1951*
W. Winford Jones, *August, 1903 to July 1, 1959*
Thomas Crompton, *June, 1889 to January 5, 1945*
William McNaul, *June, 1895 to April 7, 1950*
Arsan Ovian, *July, 1905 to July 3, 1959*
Joseph A. Baillargeon, *June, 1904 to April 18, 1958*
Louis R. Veau, *November, 1905 to July 31, 1959*
William Sherry, *March, 1896 to November 18, 1949*
John Leech, *May 8, 1899 to November 29, 1952*
Samuel Cleland, *August, 1906 to November 27, 1959*
Peter Goodhue, *November, 1887 to January 28, 1941*
Dowell Corron, *June, 1906 to July 31, 1959*
Charles Nigohosian, *July, 1899 to August 18, 1952*
George A. Forsythe, *July, 1899 to July 25, 1952*
Adolphe Roy, *April, 1900 to March 27, 1953*
William J. Forsythe, *June, 1901 to January 29, 1954*
Esten D. Lermond, *November, 1904 to June 30, 1957*
Thomas P. Dunn, *June, 1901 to December 31, 1953*
John Shaw, *September, 1901 to December 31, 1953*
William Feddema, *October, 1907 to December 31, 1959*
Simon Chiras, *July, 1901 to August 15, 1953*
Exanapha Letourneau, *June, 1901 to July 21, 1953*
Nazaire D. Laferriere, *June, 1906 to June 27, 1958*
Albert Montgomery, *January, 1905 to Oct. 31, 1956*
Harry W. Drinkwater, *June, 1907 to Feb. 27, 1959*
Harold Oakes, *September, 1905 to March 29, 1957*
Andrew Baird, *June, 1899 to December 29, 1950*
Joseph J. Reneau, *November, 1908 to Feb. 26, 1960*
James B. Finney, *September, 1902 to Nov. 27, 1953*
Albert Buma, *April, 1906 to June 30, 1957*
Arthur VanDyke, *May, 1901 to July 1, 1952*
William V. Ledue, *December 23, 1902 to Dec. 31, 1953*
Archie Boghosian, *February 19, 1909 to Feb. 26, 1960*
Arthur Jackman, *June, 1907 to May 31, 1958*
Henry B. Stuart, *August, 1906 to June 30, 1957*
David Magill, *April, 1909 to December 31, 1959*
Arthur Marshall, *June, 1907 to February 7, 1958*
Garabed DerSarkisian, *August, 1909 to April 1, 1960*
Thomas O'Connell, *Sept., 1899 to March 18, 1950*
Thomas G. Hamilton, *Dec., 1906 to April 12, 1957*
Broer DeVries, *March, 1903 to April 24, 1953*
Sipke Oppewall, *June, 1906 to June 29, 1956*
Charles Newton, *January, 1895 to January, 1945*
Fred Kramer, *March, 1910 to February 29, 1960*
Arthur Baillargeon, *March, 1905 to January 28, 1955*
Timothy Brosnahan, *April, 1910 to February 1, 1960*
Adolph Morin, *September, 1906 to May 31, 1956*
Archie L. Fournier, *October, 1910 to May 1, 1960*
Fred Cowburn, *November, 1909 to May 1, 1959*

FORTY YEARS' SERVICE

Active

John Dufries.....*April, 1911*
Frank Maguire.....*November, 1911*
James J. Gusney.....*January, 1912*
Toros Shaharian.....*January, 1912*

NEW FORTY-YEAR EMPLOYEES—Front row, from the left: Raoul Boisvert, Joseph Noel, Richard Bosma, Katherine Kearnan, James Scott, Peter Jongsma, George Berghuis. Second row: Peter Nash, Oscar Kronberg, Francis Kane, Samuel Magill, Robert Holmes, Benjamin Applegate. Third row: Albert Potvin, Ernest Lawson, Raymon Meader, Albert Brouwer, Thomas Mateer, Andrew McKaig, Carroll Gile, Gerritt Ebbeling, Harold Wright, William McGuire, George Dykstra

Harry Kearnan.....*February, 1912*
Paul P. Rutana.....*February, 1912*
Lester Hewett.....*March, 1912*
Charles T. Noble.....*April 1, 1912*
Peter Kurek.....*June 3, 1912*
Alexander Jongsma.....*March, 1913*
Arthur Lawrence.....*March, 1913*
Cecil Baker.....*April, 1913*
Robert Hargreaves.....*July, 1913*
Peter Kooistra.....*July, 1913*
G. Denton Simmons.....*January, 1914*
Harry E. Bailey.....*February, 1914*
Leroy A. Rollins.....*March, 1914*
Peter Bedigian.....*June, 1914*
Edward M. Kane.....*June, 1914*
Arthur Leavitt.....*August, 1914*
Albert J. Charbonneau.....*November, 1914*
Henry C. Courteau.....*April, 1915*
Charles N. Barney.....*June, 1915*
Leon Garabedian.....*June, 1915*
Milton W. Philbrook.....*June, 1915*
Frank Rybak.....*June, 1915*
Victor G. St. Andre.....*September, 1915*
Felix Yongsma.....*September, 1915*
Hoogas S. Hoogoian.....*October, 1915*
Martin J. Sharkey.....*October, 1915*
P. Frank Shugrue.....*October, 1915*
Earle E. Hammond.....*November, 1915*
Leland A. Hemenway.....*November, 1915*
Kenneth E. Benner.....*February, 1916*
Irving F. Orrell.....*June, 1916*
Wilfred Vallee.....*June, 1916*
Leon Garabedian.....*August, 1916*
Wilfred St. Jean.....*August, 1916*
Raymond F. Adams.....*November, 1916*
William J. Crawford.....*January, 1917*
John T. Lash.....*June, 1917*
Karl H. Rankin.....*June, 1917*
Sydney Dufries.....*July, 1917*
George E. Kane.....*August, 1917*
Thomas F. O'Neil.....*September, 1917*
Frank S. Blakely.....*November, 1917*
John E. Connors.....*December, 1917*
H. Irving Dalton.....*December, 1917*
Peter Frieswyck.....*February, 1918*
Arthur Belval.....*April, 1918*
Henry S. Crawford.....*May, 1918*
Jacob DeJong.....*May, 1918*
Everett Johnston.....*June, 1918*
Daniel D. Gonlag.....*August, 1918*
F. Merwin Brown.....*September, 1918*
Harry Moss.....*October, 1918*
William Ferland.....*November, 1918*
Raymond A. Basinet.....*November, 1918*
Edmond P. Brouillette.....*December, 1918*
William R. Brown.....*December, 1918*
Edmond Morel.....*January, 1919*
George Beaudoin.....*February, 1919*
Albert Bouchard.....*February, 1919*
Henry A. Kooistra.....*February, 1919*
Leo B. Maguire.....*February, 1919*
Leon H. Barnes.....*May 7, 1919*
John V. Walsh.....*June, 1919*
Charles H. Coombs.....*July, 1919*

FORTY THROUGH FORTY-NINE YEARS OF SERVICE—Front row, from the left: Jacob Jongsma, Kenneth Benner, Rolandous Petty, Albin Nelson, Housep Hagopian, Fred Muse, Oscar Antoian. Second row: Charles Noble, Felix Yongsma, Charles Coombs, Leland Hemingway, James Robertson, Mardires Hampartzoomian. Third row: Ysbrand Brouwer, Charles Barney, Jacob Jongsma, Leon Barnes, Louis Belval, Michael DerKosrofian, Moses Malkasian, Peter Kooistra, Edward Bibeau

Paul C. Grant, Jr. ..... *July 1, 1919*
Abraham Mustafa ..... *July, 1919*
Raymond Fullerton ..... *August 8, 1919*
Angus Parker ..... *August 11, 1919*
Fred A. Brown ..... *September, 1919*
William J. Dunleavy ..... *September, 1919*
Armand C. Pinsonneault ..... *September, 1919*
Richard VanDyke ..... *September, 1919*
Harold E. Adams ..... *October, 1919*
Louis O. Belval ..... *October 25, 1919*
Arthur J. Gauvin ..... *October, 1919*
Welcome C. Marshall ..... *October, 1919*
Edward Milliken ..... *October 6, 1919*
James V. Connors ..... *November, 1919*
Herman J. Haringa ..... *November, 1919*
William E. Haworth ..... *November, 1919*
Henry J. Laflamme ..... *November, 1919*
Susanna Gusney (Miss) ..... *December, 1919*
James A. Robertson ..... *January, 1920*
George A. Berghuis ..... *February, 1920*
Albert J. Potvin ..... *February, 1920*
Gwendolyn A. Searles (Miss) ..... *February, 1920*
Benjamin Applegate ..... *March, 1920*
Anthony Campo ..... *March, 1920*
Harold Wright ..... *March, 1920*
William A. McGuire ..... *April 24, 1920*
Peter J. Nash ..... *May, 1920*
Richard T. Bosma ..... *June, 1920*
Peter Jongsma ..... *June, 1920*
Katherine M. Kearnan (Miss) ..... *June, 1920*
Oscar T. Kronberg ..... *June, 1920*
Ernest Lawson ..... *June, 1920*
Samuel J. Magill ..... *June, 1920*
Andrew G. McKaig ..... *June, 1920*
Raymon F. Meader ..... *June, 1920*
Ralph E. Roberts ..... *June, 1920*
Robert Holmes ..... *July, 1920*
Albert Brouwer ..... *August, 1920*
George Dykstra ..... *August, 1920*
Benjamin Brouwer ..... *September, 1920*
Thomas W. Mateer ..... *September, 1920*
J. Lester Wallace ..... *September, 1920*
Raoul L. Boisvert ..... *October, 1920*
Gerrit H. Ebbeling ..... *October, 1920*
O. Alfred Nygard ..... *October, 1920*
Carroll F. Gile ..... *November, 1920*
Joseph A. Noel ..... *November, 1920*
Francis J. Kane ..... *December, 1920*
James B. Scott ..... *December, 1920*

Retired

Arthur L. Prince, *January, 1905 to July 30, 1954*
Robert G. McKaig, *June 17, 1907 to December, 1956*
Albertus Lafleur, *December, 1895 to March 29, 1945*
Joseph Courteau, *November, 1905 to Nov. 24, 1954*
Phil A. Belanger, *June, 1909 to June 27, 1958*
Hugh F. Brown, *June, 1906 to April 29, 1955*
Michael J. Zylstra, *August, 1909 to June 27, 1958*
Thomas H. Driscoll, *November, 1909 to May 31, 1958*
Fred Matthewman, *July, 1896 to October 1, 1944*
John Moscofian, *August, 1906 to September 30, 1954*
Gerben Oppewall, *November, 1905 to Nov. 30, 1953*

FORTY THROUGH FORTY-NINE YEARS OF SERVICE—Front row, from the left: Hoogas Hogovian, Leon Garabedian, Israel Ovoian, John Moscofian, Benjamin Scott, John Lash, Richard Williams. Second row: Henry Courteau, Welcome Marshall, Arshag Goshgarian, Alphonse Pariseau, Wilfred Vallee, John Nelson, Harold Adams, Peter Michalik, Arthur Leavitt, Melvin Young, Harry Bailey, Fred Brown, Louis Vincent, Arthur Belval

Robert S. Wilson, *June 1, 1912 to June 30, 1960*
Housep Hagopian, *June, 1906 to May 7, 1954*
Peter A. Michalik, *June, 1908 to April 27, 1956*
Peter Ledoux, *April, 1906 to December 28, 1953*
Joseph Berkowicz, *June, 1912 to February 29, 1960*
Robert K. Brown, *July 1, 1912 to February 26, 1960*
Robert Blakely, *January, 1906 to July 3, 1953*
Harry E. Alger, *July, 1912 to January 29, 1960*
Andrew Buwalda, *June, 1905 to November 7, 1952*
James S. Ferry, *December 1, 1912 to March 31, 1960*
Octave Leblanc, *October 12, 1911 to Nov. 29, 1958*
Napoleon E. Millette, *1906 to October 23, 1953*
Raymond Kelliher, *January, 1913 to Jan. 29, 1960*
Peter Johnson, *June 15, 1907 to March 26, 1954*
John Rutana, *June, 1912 to February 27, 1959*
Jacob H. Yongsma, *September, 1913 to June 1, 1960*
Albin W. Nelson, *March 3, 1912 to October 31, 1958*
Michael DerKosrofian, *Dec., 1912 to August 7, 1959*

FORTY THROUGH FORTY-NINE YEARS OF SERVICE—Front row, from the left: Wilfred St. Jean, Paul Rutana, Raymond Basinet, Harry Jackson, Forest Peck, Philip Farrell, Thomas Driscoll. Second row: Roupen Degermanjian, Henry Kooistra, Dick Malkasian, Peter Bedigian, John Connors, Edward Jennings. Third row: John Rutana, Edward Milliken, John Baker, William Ferland, John Healey, Albert Haslam, Hugh Brown, Robert Wilson, Joseph Cheechi, Joseph Berkowicz

FORTY THROUGH FORTY-NINE YEARS OF SERVICE—Front row, from the left: Richard VanDyke, Edmond Morel, Karl Rankin, Robert Lawson, Sipke Oppewall, Alire Pouliot, Arthur Gauvin. Second row: Mathias McNeill, Adolph Roy, Harvey Deslauriers, F. Merwin Brown, Peter Johnson, Leo Maguire. Third row: William Brown, Robert Smyth, James Connors, Lee McFarland, Willis Winchenbach, Irving Dalton, Arthur Charbonneau, George Beaudoin, Wilfred Liberty

Dick Malkasian, *August, 1913 to February 26, 1960*
Moses Malkasian, *December, 1908 to May 18, 1955*
Sigurd H. Helland, *February, 1913 to July 31, 1959*
Willis J. Winchenback, *Feb., 1908 to June 30, 1954*
Simon Wolock, *January, 1908 to March 1, 1954*
Benjamin G. Scott, *August, 1913 to August 28, 1959*
James Spence, *April, 1912 to January 3, 1958*
John J. Sullivan, *September, 1907 to Feb. 27, 1953*
Israel Ovoian, *June, 1912 to November 27, 1957*
Harvey J. Deslauriers, *Nov., 1908 to March 26, 1954*
Richard Felson, *April, 1914 to June 26, 1959*
John Lamont, *October, 1912 to June 30, 1957*
Flavius L. Ames, *December, 1914 to June 30, 1959*
James H. Jones, *June, 1909 to September 25, 1953*
Joseph Hetherington, Sr., *Oct., 1909 to Jan. 29, 1954*
Bazil Konvent, *May, 1915 to July 31, 1959*
Wilfred Liberty, *March, 1916 to June 1, 1960*
Fred J. Muse, *April, 1914 to June 27, 1958*
James Kane, *July, 1906 to September 15, 1950*
Louis Hanson, *September, 1912 to November 1, 1956*
Abraham Ovian, *April, 1916 to June 1, 1960*
W. J. Kearnan, *June, 1895 to July, 1939*
Raymond H. Barlow, *May, 1915 to April 30, 1959*
Mardiros Hampartzoomian, *July, 1910 to June, 1954*
Alyre J. Pouliot, *August, 1909 to December 29, 1953*
Joseph N. Leclair, *November, 1915 to August 22, 1959*
Simon A. Platukis, *March, 1909 to November 25, 1952*
John Martin, *September, 1909 to May 21, 1953*
Roupen Degermanjian, *October, 1914 to June 28, 1958*
Edward Bibeau, *March, 1915 to November 15, 1958*
Rolandus C. Petty, *July 1, 1916 to December 31, 1959*
Robert Smyth, *April, 1910 to August 28, 1953*
Robert Lawson, *June, 1912 to September 30, 1955*
Bernard DeVries, *January, 1914 to April 30, 1957*
Joseph F. Checchi, *June, 1914 to September 30, 1957*
Lewis P. Kenney, *April, 1915 to July 31, 1958*
Louis Vincent, *March, 1911 to May 31, 1954*
Robert Clark, Jr., *June, 1908 to August 6, 1951*
Harold C. Warren, *November, 1915 to January 1, 1959*
Timothy Nutter, *October, 1900 to 1943*
John Baker, *June, 1915 to February 28, 1958*
Louis Pieleski, *January, 1916 to October 28, 1958*
Newell S. Oliver, *July, 1916 to February 27, 1959*
Richard O. Williams, *Dec. 29, 1916 to August 28, 1959*
Ysbrand Brouwer, *February 15, 1908 to Sept. 1, 1950*
John A. Nelson, *December, 1915 to June 27, 1958*
Alfred J. LeBlanc, *April, 1917 to October 23, 1959*
James C. Henderson, *April 10, 1910 to Sept. 27, 1952*
W. D. Lyerly, *July 17, 1912 to December 31, 1954*
Edward Jennings, *April, 1911 to September 1, 1953*
Arthur Chabot, *March, 1916 to June 30, 1958*
Oscar Antoian, *April, 1912 to July 1, 1954*
Mathias H. McNeil, *May, 1912 to May 14, 1954*
James McCabe, *November, 1910 to November 13, 1952*
Arshog Goshgarian, *April, 1916 to April 25, 1958*
Sies Schat, *May, 1912 to March 31, 1954*

FORTY THROUGH FORTY-NINE YEARS OF SERVICE—Front row, from the left: Alex Jongsma, Edward Kane, Philip Belanger, John Branigan, Martin Sharkey, Frank Shugrue, Frank Nastor. Second row: Cecil Baker, Ernest Payson, Harry Alger, Herman Haringa, Abraham Ovian, John Lamont. Third row: John Dufries, Raymond Fullerton, Edgar Haworth

Albert E. Gill, *August, 1915 to June 30, 1957*
Melvin J. Young, *December, 1918 to June 30, 1960*
Jacob Kooistra, *October, 1899 to April, 1941*
Gilbert Harwood, Sr., *July, 1909 to January 26, 1951*
Karl Lewicke, *June, 1914 to September 30, 1955*
Ernest M. Payson, *January, 1917 to April 30, 1958*
Philip T. Farrell, *March, 1914 to July 8, 1955*
Forrest D. Peck, *April, 1916 to June 28, 1957*
John A. Howard, *August, 1908 to October 24, 1949*
John E. Healey, *April, 1917 to March 28, 1958*
Frank Nastor, *August, 1915 to June 29, 1956*
Harry Jackson, *January, 1915 to September 30, 1955*
Lee P. McFarland, *July, 1915 to March 31, 1956*
Eugene E. Thomas, *February, 1919 to Sept. 11, 1959*
Albert H. Haslam, *February 2, 1916 to June 6, 1956*
Alphonse Pariseau, *August, 1918 to October 10, 1958*
Chester Clark, *September, 1918 to September 30, 1958*
John H. Branigan, *June, 1905 to March 30, 1945*

FORTY THROUGH FORTY-NINE YEARS OF SERVICE—Front row, from the left: Peter Frieswyck, Leon Garabedian, Raymond Adams, Sigurd Helland. Second row: Albert Bouchard, Nelson LeClaire, Daniel Gonlag, Angus Parker, Michael Zylstra

The WHITIN
SPINDLE

Published for Employees and their Families by Whitin Machine Works, Whitinsville, Mass.

SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER 1960
Vol. XIII, Nos. 9 and 10

NORMAN A. WRIGHT . . . . . *Editor*
LAWRENCE M. KEELER . . . *Associate Editor*
G. F. MCROBERTS . . . . *Contributing Editor*
MALCOLM D. PEARSON
Photographic Editor

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A CONTEST BUT NOT A SPLIT

AN ELECTION YEAR can bring out the best or the worst in our people. It is a time when feelings are strong and excitement is high. People all over the world are watching us. Some—even in this country—would like to see an election so bitterly fought that it leaves us divided and detesting each other. Then they would have a better chance of gaining power.

But we have an answer for that. Carry on the campaign—vigorously but fairly. Then, once the returns are in, unite in support of the winner. Not only will we strengthen this country's position in the world by staying united but the rest of the world will see that we can take elections "in our stride."

WHITIN PERSONALITY

WILLIAM BARBER, Foreman of the Millwrights and the Structural Steel Department, already had two sisters and three brothers when he was born in Whitinsville, November 14, 1917. He remained the youngest in the Barber Family.

After graduating from Northbridge High School in 1936, Bill started his employment at Whitin as a millwright's helper. During the next fifteen years he advanced to millwright first class. In April of 1951, he was promoted to foreman of the Millwrights. Recently, he was appointed foreman also of the Structural Steel Department.

While employed at Whitin, Bill continued his education in the evenings and Saturdays at the Massachusetts Diesel Institute, Boston, and Worcester Trade School. At the Institute he majored in engineering and graduated in 1940. In 1944, he graduated from Trade School as a machinist.

In October, 1942 Bill married Edith MacDormand of Lynn. They have a daughter, Maureen, age 15 years, who is a junior in the Northbridge High School.

Bill has a variety of spare time pursuits. He is a trustee and a past exalted ruler in the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, Milford. In 1951, he received his private pilot's license and since then has spent many enjoyable hours flying. At one time he owned his own plane but sold it when he decided to build a new home for his family on Highland Street, Whitinsville.

Another favorite pastime, which he particularly enjoys, is boating on Webster Lake. He spends his week ends and vacations on a 24 foot houseboat which he built in 1958.

FRONT COVER: We salute these eight Whitin senior employees, each of whom has completed fifty years of service to the Whitin Machine Works.

After presenting Whitin Certificate to James Allam, Mr. Bolton congratulated him while Mrs. Allam looked on

Albert John is congratulated by C. L. Utterback, of U. S. Department of Labor, after being presented Journeyman's Certificate. Mrs. John is looking on

WHITIN GRADUATES Record Class of Apprentices

A Record graduating class of Whitin Machine Works apprentices heard praise on August 30th for their own achievements and for "a company which for nearly a century has been willing to invest money in men and not only in buildings and materials." These remarks were made by C. L. Utterback, Chief of Field Operations, U. S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training, Washington, D. C., as he gave the principal address at the graduation exercises of the Apprentice School, Class of 1960.

"Skilled craftsmen capable of translating design into reality is one of the urgent and growing needs of this country in the critical years ahead," said Mr. Utterback, who presented the twenty graduates with their Massachusetts Journeymen's Certificates.

J. Hugh Bolton, President of Whitin, presented company graduation certificates to the class members. Mr. Bolton spoke of the importance of the Apprentice Training Program to both the apprentice and the company. He pointed out the care exercised by the company in selecting applicants and of the expert and thorough training each man receives in his chosen trade. Mr. Bolton further emphasized the increasing complexities of the company's line of products and the continuing need not only for a higher degree of skill in the various crafts, but also the need for training in leadership which the courses afford.

Graduating as Draftsmen were: James N. Allam, Carlton N. Baker, Aldo M. Cacallaro, A. Milton Jenkins, Jr., John L. Kearns, Albert A. Lucier, William J. Pontes, Joseph E. Provost; as Automatic Machine Screw Hands: Paul F. Andrews, Kenneth J. Hebert, John R. Koslak, Gerard P. Lachapelle; as Metal Pattern Maker: Albert J. Cencak; as Wood Pattern Makers: Albert P. John, Dino J. Vetri; as Tool-Maker: Richard L. Jette; as Molders: Roland R. LaRue, Juninus E. Spearman; as Millwright Erector: Troy G. Smith; as Iron Worker (Inside): Frank J. Zayonc.

Fifteen apprentice graduates representing eight trades are shown with Whitin executives and government officials. Front row, from the left: Gerard Lachapelle, James Allam, Albert Lucier, Richard Jette, Albert John, Kenneth Hebert, Aldo Cavallaro, Carlton Baker, A. Milton Jenkins, Jr., and William Pontes. Second row, from the left: Troy Smith, John Koslak, Albert Cencak, Joseph Provost, John Kearns, Paul Andrews, Roland Larue, Juninus Spearman, Dino Vetri, and Frank Zayonc. Third row, from the left: John H. Cunningham, General Superintendent; Clayton W. Adams, Manufacturing Manager; Norman F. Garrett, General Manager of Whitinsville Division; J. Hugh Bolton, President; C. L. Utterback, Chief of Field Operations, U. S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training; Hamilton Thornquist, Director of Industrial Relations; Nicholas DeHaas, Supervisor of Apprentices; Ernest R. Sias, State Supervisor, U. S. Department of Labor; Martin F. Salmon, Apprenticeship Representative, U. S. Department of Labor

The People's Choice

Who'll be the next President of the United States? This is the question on millions of minds now, but few people today realize how different the question was in 1887. Then, at the Constitutional Convention, one hotly debated question was this: Should we *have* a President?

Many of the delegates were afraid that a single Chief Executive would have altogether too many chances to turn himself into a dictator, and favored the establishment of a three-man executive committee to carry out the will of the Legislature.

The most important reason why supporters of a one-man executive finally won out may well have been that everybody was sure that George Washington—whom all the delegates knew and trusted—would get the job.

Washington thought he had his hands full as President of a 13-state U.S.A. with a population of 3.9 million.

"These public meetings with reference *to* and *from* different departments of state are as much if not more than I am able to undergo," he wrote in 1790.

But over the past 170 years, the President's job has grown as fast as the U.S. itself.

Washington during a typical year of his administration, signed 44 laws and one executive order; President Eisenhower is maintaining an average of 944 laws and 60 executive orders a year. Washington granted nine pardons and gave Federal jobs to 65 people in 1791; Eisenhower has averaged an annual 112 pardons and 43,537 jobs (including military and Post Office appointments). Washington's first budget was written on a single sheet of paper; the current Eisenhower budget runs to 1030 pages, with a 188-page appendix.

Today's President holds down not one job, but five—and any one of the five could fill an eight-hour day. He is:

....Head of State, the nation's chief ceremonial officer—a job that involves everything from presiding at banquets for visiting dignitaries to throwing out the first baseball of the season for the Washington Senators.

....Chief Diplomat, the leader of the Free World and the U.S. top representative in its dealings with all other nations.

....Commander-in-Chief of our armed forces.

....Chief Legislative Policy-Maker, with power to exercise tremendous influence on the making of our laws by initiating or amending bills, pushing them through Congress or vetoing them.

....Chief Executive, the boss of all Federal employees and the top law enforcement officer.

Also, according to the Voter's Handbook, his primary commitment is to the "Great American Imperatives," goals upon which most people in both parties—and most "independent" voters—are agreed.

These are:

1. *In foreign policy,* to work towards the freedom of men and nations throughout the world; to keep the peace, but at the same time to keep the U.S. and her allies strong enough to win a war should one become inevitable.

2. *In domestic policy,* to insure economic prosperity for all, with equal and available opportunities to work (according to ability) at adequate wages; to keep the dollar reasonably stable; to plan for economic growth that will keep a growing labor force busy and living standards rising; to protect every citizen from economic disaster in unemployment, long illness or old age.

What can you do in this Presidential year?

1. Know the candidates and the issues.
2. Enroll in a party.
3. Make a contribution of money to your party. Keep your candidate free from financial obligation to special interest groups.
4. Be a "campaign committee of one"—talk up your candidate to your family, friends and co-workers.
5. Don't fail to vote. Remember *one* electoral vote put Rutherford B. Hayes in the White House and *one* congressional vote saved Selective Service 12 weeks before Pearl Harbor.

Don't Forget, when you go to the polls this November, you'll be an employer choosing the best men to handle one of the world's toughest jobs—President of the United States.

...it's hard to make port with dry oars

Three Sides of Compensation . . .

Straight Compensation—

the wages you get in return for the work that you do.

Workmen's Compensation—

the income that you get when you are physically unable to work, because of an injury on the job.

Unemployment Compensation—

the income you get when you are laid off through no fault of your own.

WHO DOES THE COMPENSATING . . . WHO PAYS?

Your employer . . .

pays you wages in exchange for the work you do.

pays the whole cost of administration and benefits for the workmen's compensation program.

pays the whole cost of administration and benefits for the unemployment compensation program.

The work you do establishes your straight compensation.

But *the State Legislature* decides how much you get under Workmen's Compensation and Unemployment Compensation, and sets the rules to determine who is eligible.

The State Legislature determines the kind of compensation program required *in Massachusetts.* The costs are then billed to *Massachusetts* employers as *taxes* or *premiums.*

Employees pay NOTHING for Workmen's Compensation and Unemployment Compensation.

HOW DOES YOUR EMPLOYER RAISE THE MONEY?

In this country, a manufacturer establishes the cost of his product through a breakdown of wages, materials, equipment and overhead costs involved in the production of his product or service. To raise the money to meet any increased costs assessed by our State Legislature he must raise the price of his product.

AND THE CUSTOMER PAYS

But if another manufacturer in another state has a lower bill for compensation costs, he is able to manufacture and sell the same product at less cost.

Naturally, the customer buys *his* product.

Thus the sale is lost to Massachusetts. Lost sales mean less job security in Massachusetts.

As long as your company can offer products priced so that customers will buy them . . . then your job and the opportunity to advance are safe. But if compensation benefits in Massachusetts—and the *mandatory taxes and premiums* which support them—are out of line with what other states require *their* employers to pay, your company will find it is more and more difficult to sell its products on the open market.

Right now, Massachusetts law provides for the most liberal compensation program in the nation for unemployed and injured workers. And this is reflected in the cost of Massachusetts-made products. The danger is, of course, that the politician's natural concern for the unemployed and the injured *can* exceed the ability of employers to price their products competitively. And, employers must price their products competitively if they are going to sell them. When people across the nation look at the price tags on the products they buy, they do not consider the benefits available to the employees who made them in Massachusetts.

PLAN IS BASICALLY SOUND

Whitin wants to continue being a good employer . . . an employer that does all it can economically to provide adequately for the welfare of its employees. We certainly approve of the basic purpose of Employment Security benefits—which is to tide over a recognized, regular wage earner when he is out of work through no fault of his own. And we approve of the basic purpose of Workmen's Compensation. But, if certain abuses continue to exist in both Unemployment Compensation and Workmen's Compensation, it is going to become increasingly difficult to do business competitively in Massachusetts.

The original Unemployment law has been amended to a point where no longer is only the legitimate claimant entitled to benefits but also malingers, seasonal workers and other individuals who DON'T REALLY WANT TO WORK and find it possible to bleed the program for their income.

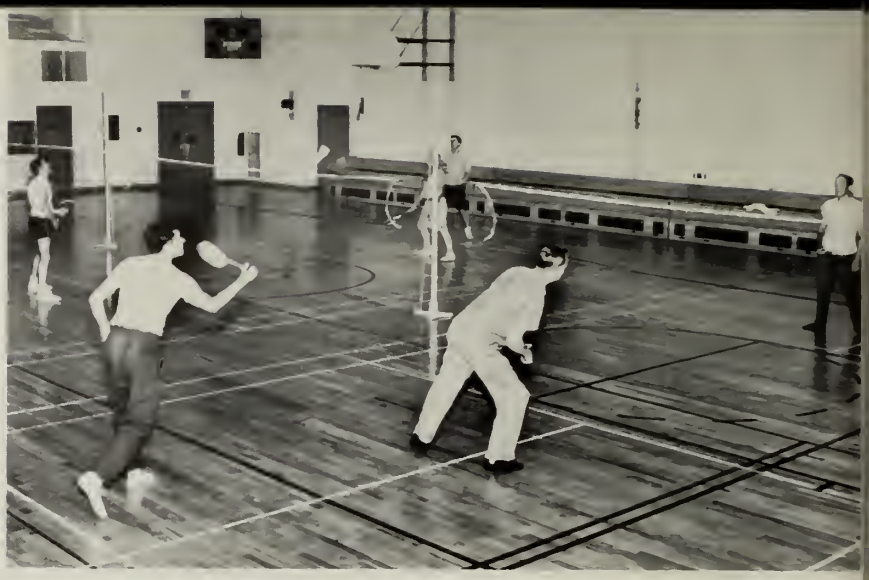
MASSACHUSETTS NEEDS JOBS

The purpose of the Workmen's Compensation laws is to provide medical, surgical and hospital care and a reasonable part of the wages lost, at the employer's expense, for workers suffering injuries arising out of and in the course of their employment. But again, there are abuses in this program. In the past ten years, the Legislature has made 50 amendments of the Massachusetts law. Excluding trivialities, all have liberalized its provisions and none has corrected its defects. In the overall liberality of its provisions, the Massachusetts law is rated at the top among the states.

Massachusetts has many competitive problems which are beyond control—such as location. The cost of benefit programs is one which *can* be controlled.

What Massachusetts needs *now* is to "trim ship." Jobs are more important than benefits. And, to expand jobs in Massachusetts, Massachusetts companies need *to sell more products.* Sometimes our legislators forget this simple economic law. It is our job to remind them.

THE GYM'S PHYSICAL "FITNESS" PROGRAM



After playing badminton in a backyard court all summer, a group of Whitinsville residents decided to try the new gym floor before the fall season officially started. As it was only a brief workout, some of the group were not appropriately dressed for indoor playing. From the left: Richard Veau, Emmet Martin, Tom Fitzpatrick, Arthur Courtemanche, James Graham, and Ren Yeo. Mike Courtemanche and John O'Brien are not shown in the photo

By Harold Case

Just what is physical fitness? Is it huge biceps and the ability to lift heavy weights? Not really. Is it freedom from illness or disability? Not always. A person can be quite well and still ineffective in his work, ailing in body and spirit.

If you're really at your best, you are cheerful on awakening . . . spirited and productive in your work . . . relaxed but not exhausted when evening comes.

How does one achieve this feeling of well-being? For one thing, diet is important. But without a doubt, exercise also is invaluable in keeping fit. Your muscle tone, blood circulation, breathing, freedom from aches and pains—all depend in large measure on your getting enough exercise.

This fall and winter we invite everyone to participate in a general physical fitness program at the Gym. Activities have been planned for everyone in your family. There will be calisthenic classes for both men and women. Also planned for the women is the popular "Slim-Trim" class which will be held on Tuesday evenings.

For the men who enjoy more strenuous exercise, badminton games will be included in the program. This old English game was a popular sport this summer in many backyard courts. A number of enthusiasts have decided to carry over the competition to the Gym this winter. The new Gym floor now has three courts instead of two and twelve players can be having a workout simultaneously.

After a year's lapse of basketball, all the former players and a crop of new ones are eager to get going again. In the Gym league two years before the fire, there were many exciting games. This year basketball should be even better than previous years. The Gym has all new equipment—new lights, new scoreboard, new glass backboards, new bleachers, new balls, etc. Shut off the TV set and come down and root for your favorite team.

Another fine game for getting you in condition is volleyball. People of all ages can play this game without fear of overexercising. Also, when played properly, it is fully as scientific as baseball, basketball or any other team sport. A league has been scheduled for the months ahead and at least four teams are expected to enter and possibly six. If anyone is interested in playing or organizing a team from any department in the Whitin Machine Works, now is the time to get word to the Gym office.

For those who do not prefer team play, there will be boxing, wrestling and judo. The boys will even have an opportunity to attend boxing classes.

Naturally the swimming pool will be going full speed again. Emphasis on improving an individual's ability will be the main goal. Last summer almost five hundred children were registered in the beginners' classes and many of this group passed to deep-water swimming. There are many adults who cannot swim and perhaps they do not know that there is an opportunity to learn right here in Whitinsville with people their own age. It is never too late to learn so if you fall into this category why not take the big step now and enjoy the beaches next summer?

There must be something which you would enjoy doing as a member of a group so why not call or drop in at the Gym and find out how you can best be served?

WHITIN ★ ★ ★ ★ News Roundup

METAL PATTERNS

by A. J. Cencak

Leon G. Garabedian, our personality of the month, was born and educated in Harpoot, Turkey. Leon came to Whitinsville in 1912 and started to work on the Roll Job in 1915. A few years later he joined the French Army in 1917 to fight for a free world. This explains the picture in uniform. Leon did make a good-looking soldier as you can see. After his hitch in the Army he went back to his native country and met Lucy Soutjian whom he married and brought back to Whitinsville. Leon and Lucy now own the block they live in at 38 D Street. They have six children, 3 boys and 3 girls. Two of the boys, Michael and Kurken work at Whitin as draftsmen andan other boy Tom is an engineer in Pennsylvania. For hobbies Leon always has his gardening and he likes to read.

The get-together club of the Repair gang, which includes Romeo Heroux, Bud Martin, Ed Kilcline and guests Nell LeClaire and Bill Galleshaw, went on one of their outings. They had dinner at the Oyster House, went to a ball game and later on went to the races in Foxboro where they bought food and blankets for some of their favorite nags. . . . Bob Dion had a sore back after harvesting his bountiful crop of tomatoes. . . . Well I've fulfilled half of my golfing ambition, I have beaten Rollie Wilson and Paul Mintoft, now the only two left are Jack Riley and Ed Scott. . . . Don Henry can really row a boat even when it is raining and the anchor is dragging. . . They must play cribbage differently in Douglas because Joe Prior and Henry Forget just don't play the same game. Henry has even put the East Douglas hoodoo curse on Jack Riley. . . . Karl Rankin spent two weeks at Orleans on the Cape and the boys have kept a day-by-day weather chart of Bob Caston's vacation. . . . Bart Shugrue gave me a piece of cake the other day. He didn't say, but I think it was some of his wedding cake.

Ko-Ko Barsamian has a new 1957 black and yellow Fairlane Ford. . . . Jack Riley heard about the birds and bees lately—at least the bees. Jack was doing some landscaping when he uncovered a nest of them. . . . Henry Forget and the boys launched their new aluminum boat the "Molly Bee." Henry by the way celebrated his 50th birthday July 23. Congratulations from all the gang Henry, even if we didn't get our orders filled for your sweet corn. . . . If you have trouble digesting your food, check with Bart Shugrue, he has a secret detergent cooking formula. . . . Ed Kilcline and the repair gang fed a starving dog a lunch at noon. At 4 o'clock the dog followed Ed right to his car. Ed said, I'd like to take you home, "But you ain't nothing but a hound dog." . . . Harold Kane has completed 50 years of service in the Whitin Machine Works. Congratulations.

Leon G. Garabedian is the Personality of the Month for the Metal Pattern Job

The winners in the doll carriage parade at Whitin Park on August 10 were, from the left, Carol Visbeck (best decorated), Brenda Graves (best portrayal—Red Riding Hood), Robin Naroian (most original—Robin), Mary Leonard (prettiest)

LINWOOD MILL

by Louise Sohigian and Dorsey Devlin

Doris Dion was host to the girls from 451 at a cookout at her home in Uxbridge on August 9. A good time was had by all and the girls wish to express their thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Dion. . . . We hope by this reading that Raymond Prince will be back with us after a long sick leave. . . . Wedgie Simon is the happy owner of a new Ford Fairlane. . . . Katherine Hughes retired on September 2. We extend best wishes to Katherine in her retirement. . . . Mrs. and Mrs. Wilbur Baird celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on August 21. . . . Al Blizzard flew down to Charlotte on shop business during the last week of August. . . . One of these reporters can now say "I told you so" about the outcome of the American League pennant race. . . . Transferred or laid off due to a slow period at 450 were Kenneth Johnston, Robert Cinelli and Ronnie Provencal. . . . We wish a speedy recovery also to Robert Cinelli who was seriously injured in an automobile accident.

ROVING SMALL PARTS AND ERECTING

by William Markarian

Well, vacation is over so we turn back to work and look forward to next year. . . . We said "goodbye and wished good luck" to Cecil Baker, our assistant foreman, who was transferred to Wage Standards just before vacation. He was pleasantly surprised by a token of appreciation for his good-natured association

with the boys. He was presented a box of cigars, a pipe and tobacco. We are all going to miss him.

WOOD PATTERNS

by Vera Taylor

We hope by now that James Ferguson is back with us again. Jim has been recuperating from an illness which hospitalized him for a second time within a year. Good luck and good health, Jim. . . . Maria Donatelli now boasts an even half-dozen grandchildren with the arrival of her latest granddaughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Donatelli of Wallingford, Connecticut on August 28. . . . We have two newly graduated Wood Pattern Makers in the presence of Albert John and Dino Vetri. Congratulations to both. . . . The welcome mat is out to Robert Anderson our most recent apprentice. We hope he enjoys this newest field of endeavor. . . . Before extending our felicitations to the current anniversary celebrants let us most humbly apologize for neglecting to mention Nelson Bartlett in the July birthdays. We hope it was a happy one. . . . Happy anniversary to the following: in September, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gilmore and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stanovich; in October, Mr. and Mrs. James Ferguson.

An employee while walking between a steel barrel and a tote box struck his knee against a trunnion and fell to the floor fracturing his hip. This is a good example of how a seemingly minor hazard can result in a serious accident. Be cautious at all times, particularly when working or walking in close quarters

N. F. Garrett, E. Kent Swift, Jr. Named to New Positions

Norman F. Garrett, Vice President of Whitin Machine Works and General Manager of its Whitinsville Division, was named Executive Vice President of the Corporation at a special meeting of the Board of Directors on September 13.

The promotion was announced by Mr. J. Hugh Bolton, President of Whitin, who pointed out that, "In this newly-created position Mr. Garrett will be able to bring to Whitin's entire operation the same forward-looking management approach that has proved so effective since he was placed in charge of the Whitinsville operations last October.

"Assumption of these broader responsibilities by Mr. Garrett will strengthen Whitin's established position of leadership in their various fields of endeavor," Mr. Bolton said.

Mr. Garrett, a graduate of Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, formerly was Vice President, Manufacturing, of the Crane Company, Chicago, Ill.; and Vice President—Operations, Motor Products Corporation, Detroit, Mich. He resides in Mendon, Mass.

Whitin Increases Research and Development

"Further emphasis must be placed on our Research and Development Program," stated Mr. J. Hugh Bolton, President of Whitin Machine Works, in announcing the appointment of Mr. E. Kent Swift, Jr. as Vice President, Research and Development. Mr. Swift, former Director of Research at Whitin, will now have the added responsibility for Development Engineering in the newly organized Development Department.

To effectuate this enlarged Research and Development Program, Mr. Swift will be assisted by Dr. Zoltan S. Szaloki, recently named Director of Research, and a Director of Development as yet to be appointed. Both Research and Development Departments are to be increased in size by the addition of certain technical specialists.

In making this new appointment, Mr. Bolton referred to the many advances made by Whitin in the last few years, such as the Whitin PIEDMONT Spinning Frame, the Whitin EVEN-DRAFT Draw Frame, and the Whitin Model P Roving Frame, all of which were exhibited at the recent American Textile Machinery Exhibition-International in Atlantic City, N. J. He reiterated, however, that if Whitin were to retain its commanding lead in the field of textile preparatory machinery, increased emphasis must be placed on this important phase of Whitin's operations. "It is expected," he stated, "that this expansion of our Research and Development Departments under Mr. Swift will insure the continuance of our outstanding reputation for the world's most Advanced Textile Machinery in the years to come."

SPINNING AND TWISTER SMALL PARTS

by Jake Sohigian

Due to the fact that no column from this department appeared in the last issue, some of the news may be late in getting around, but good news is always worth waiting for.

Ex-foreman Ed Malhoit has retired and is enjoying his leisure life in and around Blackstone. Lots of luck to him. Our new foreman is Henry Krawczyk who hails from Woonsocket, Rhode Island. He served his apprenticeship and was formerly assistant foreman of Department 429. Our assistant foreman is Francis Lowe, who was formerly foreman of Department 446. Incidentally Department 446 has combined with Department 429 making it one of shop's largest departments. Department 429 has taken on an entirely new look. The job has been remodeled into a more systematic and organized department. The personnel of 429 welcomes the personnel of 446.

Eugene Racine is our new timekeeper. Edward Fox, our former timekeeper, has been transferred to the Cost Department. Lots of luck to him. Charles Willard is timekeeper on the second shift. Robert Pouliot has been promoted to assistant foreman of the second shift. . . . Set-up man Mike Powers and parts and process man John Lash spent their third week of vacation traveling to points of interest. Remi Roy replaced Mike Powers and Harry Freeman took John Lash's place. . . . Alan Davidson has been helping James Wayland in the chain crib during the summer months. . . . Chief inspector Ray Bassett is sporting a 1957 Chevrolet Bel-Air.

Nuno Gomez received his 15-year pin from Divisional Superintendent Arthur Litke. . . . John Campbell is still out sick at this writing. A speedy recovery and back to work is wished for him. . . . Abraham Koury was our new inspector when George Poulin was out for two weeks. . . . Albert Bourgeois has been transferred to Department 425. Lots of luck. Simmone Roy has joined us from Department 427. . . . George Gilman and Paul Thibeault have been laid off. We wish them a lot of luck. . . . Congratulations to Richard Roy and Mrs. Roy on the birth of a baby at Whitinsville Hospital. . . . Dick Roy, Walter Webster, Arthur Lapierre, Joseph Corcoran have been transferred to the second shift. . . . Louis Lambert has joined the second shift, coming to us from Wage Standards. . . . Pete Forget and George Wheeler are new set-up men. Norman Baker has joined the paint section. . . . Stanley Laczka is assistant chief of the Millville Police Department. . . . Our sympathy to our former co-worker Lorenzo Audet on the death of his son, age 7, in August. . . . Ed Gaudreau is a successful manager in the Babe Ruth League in Woonsocket.

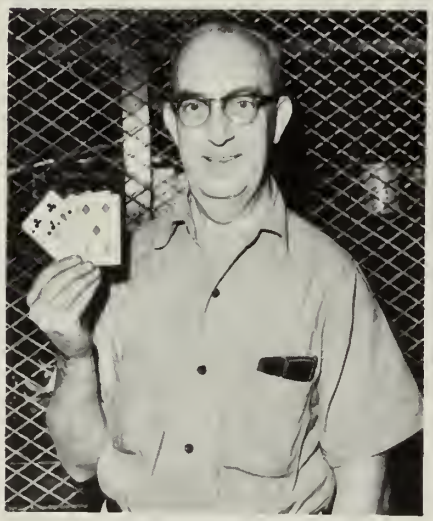
This year's champions of the Little League are the Dodgers. They won both halves of the split season. Front row, from the left: Dominic Dimarco, Richard Gosselin, Russell VanderBaan, John Ashworth, Kenneth Smith, James Forsythe, Lee Belanger and Leonard Mills. Back row: Frederick Buma, Peter Masicotte, Thomas O'Grady, Steven Romasco, Barry DeVries, and James Baxendale. Richard Dupre was absent. The Pirates took second-place honors. Front row, from the left: John Blair, Arthur Boulette, Keith Kurowski, Richard Baker, Henry Sullivan, Steven Dagirmanjian. Back row: Robert Melia, Charles Gigargian, James Lash, Ronald Valliere, and Thomas Melia

DUPLICATOR AND ATF PRESS SUB-ASSEMBLIES

by Larry Duhamel

Mr. and Mrs. William Paul celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on August 3 and Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hoard celebrated their 8th anniversary on August 31. . . . We are all glad to see Gene Forand back from the U. S. Army and on the job once more. . . . John Sotek and his daughter visited New York during their vacation. . . . Reggie Demague left for England on October 1 for a 2-week stay. He will fly on a jet. He also says he will go to Ireland and Denmark. . . . Birthday wishes to Noel Beane, Joe Menard, Russell Moore, Loretta Cassista, Reggie Demague and Gerry Demers. . . . If anyone has any news for the SPINDLE please contact me. This is the only way that I will know about it. Thank you.

Donald McCutcheon, Finished Woodwork Department, was married to Carol Morin of Pascoag, in St. Joseph's Church, May 30



Last month while playing cribbage during the noon hour, with fellow employees on the Grinder Job, Bill Brown was dealt the perfect hand of 29 points. The odds on receiving this hand are about two and one-half million to one

CHUCK JOB AND AUTOMATICS

by Bob Conlee

Dot Beccia, Planning Department 417, has been transferred to Department 426 and Ray Achorn, Jr., supervisor of Inspection on 417 and 418, has been promoted to Quality Control. We wish them success in their new positions. . . . George Warren and Donald Polena have been away with the 181st Division of National Guard for two weeks. . . . We welcome back Norman Jussaume to 417 planning. Norman has been on sick leave. . . . Walter Ballou has been confined to his home with sickness. Here's hoping you are feeling better, Walter. . . . Celebrating August wedding anniversaries were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Houle, 14th; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Boisvert, 25th; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Farley, 15th; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Courtemanche, 19th.

Shirley Vierstra, daughter of Andy Vierstra (crib man for 418), will teach in the Brockton school system. She received her B.S. degree from Bridgeport University. Shirley is a former employee of Whitin. . . . Pete Bomba, boring mill hand, is raising pigeons, anyone interested may contact Pete for particulars. . . . If anyone sees a bright red sports car going by, it will probably be Louis Pine. Louis informs me that he has redecorated inside and out.

STEEL FABRICATION

by Alfred H. Nichols

Newcomers to this department are Edward J. Hoard, Elmer Porrman, Richard P. Auger, Ted H. Patrie, George N. Mott, Edward F. Ranslow and Nestor J. Zatonsky, Jr.

Names in the news: Thomas "Tonto" Pottie is doing fine fishing the local ponds. He recently caught a five-pound large mouth bass. . . . Truman Pierce claims all his tomatoes weigh 20 oz. or better, and he proved it by bringing in samples. . . . Scotty Robertson is still traveling on his motor-bike every day! . . . Rene Rock has built one of the nicest beach buggies in the area—kitchen sink and all. . . . Ronald Bibeault has been playing guardian to the youngsters at a Woonsocket city playground. As constable, he keeps young hoodlums out of the playground. . . . George Blondin is doing a good job as master of the blueprint section. . . . Alfred Berube claims he smokes twelve to fifteen cigars a day. . . . Sal Saccocio is having his hands full keeping things humming on this department's second shift. . . . Fred Stavinski is now a white collar worker, but never wears a white shirt! . . . Thanks to Dave Picard, Jr. for the nice comments on our last column. This is one sure way to get your name in the SPINDLE.

Spotlight is on Ronald Richard Loader, who is the personality of the month. Born August 28, 1938 in Millbury, he attended Dorothy Manor Grammar School and Millbury's Junior and Senior High Schools. Mrs. Aloina (White) Riani is Ronald's mother. She lives in Millbury. There are nine children in the family. They are Alfred, Joseph, Roger, Dennis, Beverly, Violet, Sandra and Debra. On June 4 of this year, Miss Constance Beaumier of Millbury became Mrs. Loader at a marriage ceremony performed by Rev. J. Murphy of St. Bridget's Roman Catholic Church of Millbury. They now live at 8 Upsala Street, in Worcester. Ronnie's (as he likes to be called) hobbies are cabinet work and auto repairs. He now owns a 1954 Plymouth.

BOLSTER AND SPINDLE JOBS

by Leo Bouley

Harold Flinton, Lindsey Harding, Walter Fierley and myself went on a fishing party with Bob Cochrane on his yacht, *Corky*. We all caught fish but Fierley was the master fisherman. He beat Harding by three fish. Harold Flinton had to have something to worry about. We almost had to spend the night on Hogg Island because of fog.

We have a new young man from Woonsocket on 438. His name is Dennis Ryan. . . . Alfred Majeau has been out for about seven weeks with arthritis. . . . Clem Laflash came back on August 1. He had been out nine months. . . . John (Hong Pong) Wiesnewski has moved from his castle in the clouds to Rockdale. . . . Help wanted—two junior size reporters to help me with this column. . . . Marcel Hebert and his wife Florida celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary August 31. They reside in Woonsocket, Rhode Island and they have two children and three grandchildren.

DEPARTMENT 411

by Lois Heerdt

Our department is proud of the fact that of a class of twenty apprentices, who graduated on August 30, four of the fellows are members of our own department. They are Kenneth Hebert, John Koslak, Paul Andrews and Gerard Lachapelle.

Happy birthdays to Eino Johnson, Kelsau Davis, Carl Hendrickson, Wilfred Rivet, Frank Blakely, James Darling, John Koslak, Royal Waterman, Clarence Pratt, Paul Masse, Robert Laliberty, Donald Simmons, Jr., Florence Bileau, James Lucier, Reginald Bratt, Eugene Massey, George Kane, Lois Heerdt, Gerard Lachapelle, Edward Marier, Arthur Bourassa, Ernest Arsenault, William Andrews, Walter Landgren and Ian Denton.

Best wishes to all those celebrating anniversaries—John Kennelly, Gerald Baker, Francis Kane, James Darling, Philip Rae, Victor Courteau, George Charpentier, William Andrews, Clemence Prince, Robert Craw, Carroll Gile, Merle Molasky, Herbert Baker, Byron Heywood, Anthony Stasz, Bernard Boover, Adelard Boulanger, Alfred Belanger and Angelo Geruso.

CUTTING-OFF JOB

by Irene Mombourquette

Department 410 welcomes Leonard Gerald, Charles Palmieri, Melvin Henry, and Mary Asadoorian. . . . August birthday greetings were extended to Ralph Aspinwall, Emile Aussant and Robert Anderson. . . . Marking September birthdays are Harold Kelliher, Joseph, James, and Marc, Jr., sons of Mr. and Mrs. Marc Patterson. Also for Bonny Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold "Pat" Patella. . . . Congratulations to recent newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, Jr. Mrs. Anderson is the former Gail Parks of Caribou, Me. They were married in St. John's Episcopal Church in Millville, on July 2 and are making their home at Douglas St., Uxbridge. Robert is the son of "Bob" Anderson of this department.

Anniversary "Best Wishes" were extended to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelliher on their 31st on August 12; also to their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tetreault.

Emile Aussant reports: Oliver Ashton Post had their annual Summer Festival in Northbridge on August 26 through 28. It was a success. . . . The Veterans' Council will hold a banquet at the Embassy Club in Woonsocket, R. I. on September 22. . . . Albert Himsey is now recuperating at home after undergoing surgery at the Roger Williams Hospital, Providence, R. I.

Department 410 suffered the loss of co-worker Henry Charron who died on July 19. . . . Deepest sympathy to Robert Anderson on the death of his sister, Mrs. Elmer Jackson on August 17, in Worcester.

BOX JOB

by Alice Travaille

Work resumed on July 18 with a minimum of groans and moans. Making his second trip to Florida to visit relatives was Ralph Nolet. This time he toured Silver Springs, Cypress Gardens and Daytona Beach. . . . Al Kapolka, Paul Roy and Oscar Tremblay took day trips. . . . Enjoying the Rhode Island beaches were Bob Lussier at Misquamicut and Narragansett, Bob Lamoureux fishing also at Narragansett, Leo Dalbec at Galilee and Al Blanchette at Charlestown. . . . Alan Rogers spent a lot of time at Whitin Reservoir and right after vacation went to the National Guard encampment at Fort Devens. . . . Cape Cod and other Massachusetts points of interest attracted Don McCutcheon who also visited Benson's Animal Farm. . . . George Keeling vacationed at Nantasket and Foxboro, Frank Finn at Winchendon and Foxboro, this reporter at Nantasket and Provincetown, Ken Meader at Chatham, Chillo Lariviere at Springfield. . . . Ray Stanger visited Connecticut, New York and Nantasket. . . . Gerry Lefebvre was at his camp in Wrentham. . . . Gene Gervais visited his daughter at Hartford, Connecticut, Paul Grenon at Franklin, New Hampshire. . . . Jim Dorsey went to Buffalo, New York, Plattsburg, Saranac Lake, toured Vermont and New Hampshire. . . . Henry Such enjoyed Lake George, New York, Old Orchard Beach, Hampton Beach and the Green Mountains of Vermont. . . . Benny Oles was at Sebago Lake, Maine. . . . Normand Hetu visited New York City and later local beaches. . . . Joe Labrecque visited Lake Winnepesaukee. . . . Carl Larsson and Oscar Tremblay also painted houses.

Ralph Nolet, while attending church in Richmond, Virginia, was astounded to see one of the packers of the Freight House come into the church and sit right in front of him. . . . September birthday greeting to Chillo Lariviere and for October to Benny Oles. . . . September anniversary greetings to Henry and Mrs. Such and for October to Al and Mrs. Blanchette and Joe and Mrs. Labrecque. . . . Bob Lamoureux has been transferred to the Arcade Division. Also leaving the department were Leo Dalbec and George Keeling. We wish them the best of luck in the future. Transferring here were Eugene Gervais of Department 441 and Donald McCutcheon of Department 442, both of whom have worked here previously. . . . Everyone is pleased with the renovating of the department, and anxiously awaiting the removal of the planer. We don't envy Department 441 as they will inherit it.

MILLING JOB

by Robert Vachon

Personality of the month is Emile Laquerre who started on the Milling Job in 1947. He served with the armed forces for three years—most of them spent in Germany. After being discharged he married Pauline Guertin on May 3, 1947 in Precious Blood Church, Woonsocket, Rhode Island. They have two sons, Emile who is 9 years of age and Paul who is 6 years of age. They own their home on Elmore Street, Woonsocket. His favorite hobby is wood working.

Armand Courteau traded his 1954 Cadillac for a new 1960 Rambler American. He is well satisfied with the gas consumption. . . . Albert Gagnon, of the night shift, received injuries on his right hand and Albert Violette has been out on sick leave. We hope to see them back soon. . . . Larry Southwick was hospitalized and he is back on the job looking great. . . . David Giroux transferred from days to the night shift. . . .

While on vacation, Arlene DeManche, of Industrial Relations and Robert Miller visited the Cathedral of the Pines—a place of worship for people of all faiths. The Cathedral is a famous outdoor war memorial in New Hampshire

John Solina, Department 426, and Mrs. Solina have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Barbara, to Pvt. John C. Richmond, who is stationed at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland. No date has been set for the wedding

Those who observed wedding anniversaries are: Mr. and Mrs. George Moreau who celebrated their 26th, Edward Gloria, of inspection, Mr. and Mrs. James Glynn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene DeJordy, Mr. and Mrs. Rene Gouin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dufresne, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fessenden, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Racicot and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Laflamme. Happy anniversary to all of you.

MYSTERY PHOTO—On the left is Harley Keeler. On the right is a former football star of Northbridge High School

PLANER JOB

by Fred Chaffee and Ray Woodcome

Now that Labor Day has come and gone, we look forward to Thanksgiving and Christmas. The latter one is a time of joy, but how expensive it can be! But we all enjoy it regardless. . . . Arthur Ricard and his family spent the Labor Day week end in Canada. . . . Joe Digregrio has a new hi-fi. . . . We have all heard of the socialized medicine program, but John Cellini has already solved that problem with nature's remedies, herbs, roots, etc. Good luck John. . . . Congratulations to Bert Levefrie and Mrs. Levefrie who celebrated their 13th wedding anniversary on August 30. . . . There are some rumors in the department that Walter Cuikaj has steak parties at his house each week. To belong to this group you must wait until a member is deceased. . . . Ray Dupre of the Inspection Department at 414 has been transferred to another position. Some of the fellows got together and gave him a farewell party at the Embassy Club. . . . We welcome Fred Vallee as our new Chief Inspector. . . . It seems that Herb Brown and Russ Bramen have found the secret of longevity. They say if you mix honey and vinegar and take a teaspoonful each day you will live to a ripe old age. . . . Arnold Inman is out on sick leave. We all wish him a speedy return to the job. . . . We welcome Harold Cornell to Department 414—a former 433 man. . . . Our Foreman William Todd is the proud owner of a new white Ranchero. He likes it very much. . . . Brady O'Connell is driving a '55 Ford and says it handles like a dream. . . . Armand Benoit has returned to work after a sick leave. Glad to have you with us again, Armand. . . . Leo Asadoorian, one of our set-up men, is in the Whitinsville Hospital receiving treatment to an injured knee.

ORDER ADMINISTRATION DEPARTMENT

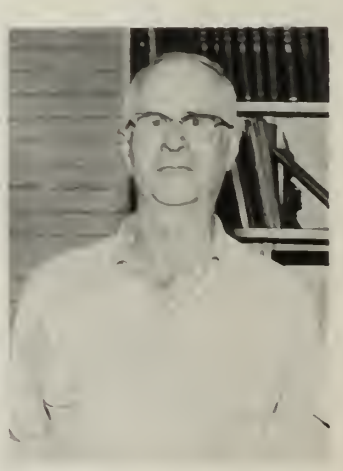
by Virginia Lindblom

A party was held on August 24 at the Fairbrook Country Club in Holden in honor of Ruth Brouwer and Ethel Dalziel. Ruth is leaving us to work in Michigan and Ethel, who came to us from England last summer, will return to England with her husband, Dick, who works on the Tool Job, and their son Gary. They will sail on September 14 on the liner the *Queen Mary*. . . . We welcome Pauline Wunschel and Helen Magowan. Helen formerly worked in the department and Pauline came to us from the Annealing Room. We also welcome Evans Bedigian from Master List. . . . Cecil Small had his third week of vacation which he spent moving. . . . Barbara Buxton Rizzi paid us a visit on August 23. . . . Another picnic was held at Forget's at Whitin Reservoir. . . . Jim Marshall celebrates a September anniversary and those celebrating anniversaries in October are Edna L'Esperance and Ray Adams.

ENGINEERING AND MASTER LIST DEPARTMENTS

by Lou Lucier

Congratulations to the following upon receiving service pins recently: Bob McCallum, 20 years; F. Bouchard, Jim Arsenault, Pete Bedrosian, and Elsie Davidson, 10 years; Martha Fessenden, 5 years; Aldo Cavallaro and James Allam both 5 years. . . . On August 17,



In August, four employees were presented 25-year service pins by Norman F. Garrett, General Manager. From the left: John Deschene, Tool Job; Richard Sanderson, Sub-Assembly Department; Edward Prentice, Power House; and Francis E. Spratt, of Machine Repair in Foundry

Among the 67 graduates of St. Vincent Hospital School of Nursing last month were Chick Lavallee's daughter Peggy, Bernard Shaw's daughter Betty, Tad Wallace's daughter Ellen, and Harold Baszner's daughter Joanne

Thelma Baarda left our employ for work in Michigan. . . . John Ratcliffe has left our department to work in Repair Sales. . . . Angelia Zachetti has also taken up new quarters with the Foreign Sales. . . . We welcome back Ethel Wallace in the blueprint section of Engineering. . . . We also were happy to see George Burgess back at his desk after being out for so long. "One down and one to go," as George refers to his crutches. . . . Les Benton spent his annual visit with the reserves at Camp Drum. . . . On August 30, the following apprentices graduated as draftsmen: James Allam, Aldo Cavallaro, Milton Jenkins, John Kearns, Albert Lucier, William Pontes and Joseph Provost. . . . Birthdays for August and September—James Orrell, E. Potvin, Z. Benner, James Arsenault, John Thompson, Robert Crossland, James Allam, R. Boutiette, James Davidson, Troy McElreath, George Burgess, M. Tetreault and S. Lyshak.

METHODS

by Jean Cunningham

Glad to have William Magill back with us again after his illness. He says he feels fine and he really looks as if the rest did do him good. . . . Harry Bedigian has taken Frank DeHaas's place who has left us to work in the Research Department. He started his duties August 15. Nicholas DeHaas has also left to become Supervisor of Apprentices. . . . The Methods Department had a clam bake on August 19 at Point Breeze. It was supervised by Wendell Piper. It was an enjoyable evening which concluded with dancing. Wage Standards was invited and I am sure that those who attended enjoyed themselves too.

We had Jonathan Gestetner working in our office for a short time. He is from England and is in his third year at M.I.T. While at Whitin he was learning about the duplicator.

Birthday greetings in September to Frank Budnick, Edward McNamee, Edward Reeves, Arno Wagner; October salutes Louis Belval, Charles Mateer, Jennie Polek, Roy Worthington, Emmet Martin, Harry Bedegian and John Matuszek. . . . Some people use salt or sugar on tomatoes, but what a surprise Wendell Piper got the other day when he poured hot coffee over his.

ACCOUNTING

by Jean Legere and Gloria Novack

A party was held at Aunt Mary's on August 26 to say goodbye to Betty Brady. We wish her well in her new job. We also say adieu to Shirley McNamara and Muriel Garcelon, who have decided to make homemaking their "all-time" instead of "part-time" job. . . . We welcome Ed Fox, who has joined Don Rae in the Cost Section, replacing Norman Shaw, who has transferred to Payroll. . . . Betty Spencer is eagerly looking forward to the arrival of her brother, Peter, from England. Peter will make his home with her and her sister Winnie. . . . Eve Lundberg has "come home." She and Louis had a wonderful time on their trip to England. She had a really fast flight home, leaving London at 2:30 on Friday afternoon and arriving in Boston at 4:30 on Friday afternoon. (Of course, the 5 hours difference helped.) . . . One Friday Bertha Bernier slipped in the hall and broke her wrist. She spent the week end in the hospital. . . . Eileen Forsythe is back after spending 11 days at St. Vincent's Hospital. . . . Joe Platukis served his two weeks of military duty at Otis Air Force Base on Cape Cod. At this time of year, it must be more like a vacation than a tour of duty. . . . The following people received their five-year pins: Helena Bloem, Francis Saunier, Aileen Morin, William Godbout and Mona Paine. These people received their 10-year pins: Bradley Brown, Al Destrempes and Florence LeBeau. . . . Ordination Services took place on September 11, 1960 at Northbridge Center Congregational Church for Roland Farrar. A reception was held in the Vestry following the services. . . . A son, 10 lbs. 8 ozs. was born to Betty Kuipers at Whitinsville Hospital, last month.

RESEARCH DIVISION

by Janice Hobbs

From everyone in Research, we wish Aram Sisoian the best of luck in his new life with the Army. . . . We wish Herb Cutler good luck in his new job in Master List. I know he'll be missed here. . . . We welcome Frank DeHaas, who comes to us from 487; Jack Cunningham, from Department 448; and Fred Willis from Department 594. We hope you will like it here at Research. Good luck in your new jobs. . . . Congratulations to Hugo Meotti on his promotion. I know everyone will do their best to help him with all his added duties. . . . I see Bill McFarland now has a new Ford Falcon. Hope you have many happy days of driving, Bill. . . . We welcome a whole new department to Research. The Spindle and Ring Research Department is now located here. Now, all of Research is together.

During the July vacation, Roland F. Graves visited friends and relatives in Arizona and California. He also went to Tombstone, Arizona and Nogales, Mexico. He saw Yellowstone National

JACK RAUTH PROMOTED TO WORSTED SALES STAFF

John A. Rauth has been promoted to the position of Salesman for Worsted Machinery, it has been announced by Mr. Harry Moss, Vice President and Manager of the Wool and Worsted Sales.

Mr. Rauth is a native of Whitinsville, Mass. and received his schooling here. He later attended Worcester Junior College and studied Textile Engineering for two years in the Evening Division at R. I. School of Design.

Park, The Black Hills and Bad Lands in South Dakota and visited his daughter in Michigan. Total distance he covered was 8,360 miles.

From now on, I would very much appreciate having any news which you would like printed. With your assistance I hope to have more items for the next issue of the SPINDLE.

WAGE STANDARDS

by M. Irene Barnett

We welcome Cecil Baker to our department. Cecil says that his family is kind of spread out. His son Harold is working at the Bell Telephone Company in Boulder, Colorado; John is Director of Training at Bendix in Sidney, New York, and Kenneth is attending Ithaca College in New York. But Cecil says that his wife is still with him on Goldthwaite Road. . . . Trina VanDyke has made a hobby of sewing and has made several dresses and skirts, but plans to attempt making a coat and a suit. . . . Robert Tancrell has received his 5-year service pin. . . . Roland C. Graves is having his third week of vacation on the Cape. . . . Donald Frieswyk has returned home after spending 2 weeks at Otis Air Force Base. We are glad to hear that Don's wife has returned to work after a stay at the hospital.

Richard Wassenar and family are now settled in their new home on Beverly Avenue, North Uxbridge. . . . Elizabeth Brown has been very busy getting settled in her new apartment on Pine Street. She was pleasantly surprised by a housewarming the other night. . . . We are glad to have Marilyn Blair back with us, after her stay at the hospital. . . . Mr. and Mrs. William Vincent (Beverly) have just bought a home in Millbury and are having a grand time fixing things up. . . . While Cathy Larsen was on her vacation tenting out, she was busy getting supper under the tent canopy. She was holding onto one of the poles and stirring something on her little camp stove, when a whirlwind rushed by and blew the canopy away leaving her holding the pole. What a surprised Cathy. . . . A large group went to Point Breeze for a Clam Bake. It was good food and a good time.

Kay, daughter of Hope Brown, has completed her course and received her diploma for dietitian. She will now work with the head dietitian at Memorial Hospital. . . . Richard Thompson's wife, Anne, has decided to help the working mothers out by running a Day Nursery in Milford.

John Kuiper arrived in the U.S.A., August 29, after spending two months with his folks. He left Amsterdam, Holland at 2 p.m. but did not get very far, as the plane had oxygen trouble and had to turn back. He took another plane about 9 p.m. and arrived in New York at 1 a.m. John says it was rather cold and rainy most of the time, but nonetheless enjoyed every minute of his visit. He was able to attend his sister's wedding. John said he was really very glad to get back to work.

PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT

by Pat Mendillo and Tad Wallace

The Production Department Golf League finished regular season play on August 22, and the race went right into the final match and even to the last hole before the winner was decided upon. This year the matches were played at the Pine Ridge Club in Upton. The final standings are as follows:

Laverdiere's Redskins
Kearnan's Packers
Smith's Steelers
Dundas' Rams
Walsh's Bears
Lightbown's Lions
Marshall's Colts
Vincent's Giants

The play-offs featuring the top four teams played the semi-finals with Pop Laverdiere's Redskins (Pop, Ted Bisson, Joe Sampson and Tad Wallace) battling it out in the finals against Bill Kearnan's Packers (Bill, Ernie Bonoyer, Freddie Marshall and Don Simmons) for the play-off championship. This match was played on September 17 so we'll report the outcome in the next SPINDLE.

This was a good season, a tip of the hat to President Dick Mombourquette for his fine handling of the many details he had to take care of and to his right-hand man Don Gauthier, League Secretary for a job very well done. Plans are being made for the annual dinner and awards night—always a gala event.

Production Notes: Jack Gilchrist has left us to go into the insurance business. Jack was presented with a briefcase and a pen and pencil set by his friends in the shop and office and with the gifts our best wishes for much luck in his new work. . . . Blanche Fullerton has returned to work after being hospitalized. We are all happy to see Blanche back at her desk and looking hale and hearty. . . . Bill Lucier has left us to return to school. His duties are being taken over by Francis Magowan. To Bill we send our best wishes and to Franny we extend our heartiest welcome. . . . We are told that the WMW Bowling League has reorganized and we were surprised to learn that the office is not represented this year. Does this mean that Production can't put a team in the league and add another leg to the beautiful trophy now in our office? You may recall that our team won "all the marbles" last year and it seems strange that we are not represented this year. Come on you bowlers, don't let them take the trophy away so easily. . . . Congratulations to Jim Kane, Planner at 408. Jim won the Club championship at Pine Ridge in Upton. Jim, who has been playing fine golf this year, really put the pressure on the opposition by touring the course in one or two over par in every match. . . . Stan Ziemba, former ATF expediter, has left us and is now working for Uncle Sam as a mail carrier. Stan had been a part-time postal employee and reports he likes his full-time job very much. He did say he would reserve final judgment pending the amount of bad weather he may encounter this winter.

That is it for this issue. We would like to remind you that with school now in full swing again we would certainly welcome pictures and information on where your youngsters are furthering their education.

MARRIAGES and ENGAGEMENTS

Arlene DeManche, Industrial Relations Department, and Robert Miller were married at the Union Evangelical Church, Hopedale, October 8. They now make their home at 131 Elm Street, North Uxbridge.

Beverley Magill, daughter of William Magill of Methods, was married to Lloyd Soderburg, August 27, in the Presbyterian Church, Whitinsville.

George Poulin, Department 489, and Eileen Dalton, of Whitinsville, were married in St. Patrick's Church, Whitinsville, August 27.

Everett Grant, Department 462, and Amy Arnold were married in East Providence, July 2.

Myrtle Cronin, daughter of Myrtle Cronin of Department 451, was married to Raymond Cournoyer on August 6 in St. Patrick's Church, Whitinsville.

Normand Hetua, Box Job, was married to Doris Brodeur, at St. Ann's Church, Woonsocket, May 14

Robert Anderson was married to Gail Parks at St. John's Episcopal Church, Millville, Mass. on July 2. They are now living on Douglas Street, Uxbridge.

Daniel Lucier was married to Yvette Lemay at St. James Church, Fisherville, September 5. They are living in South Grafton, Mass.

Births

To Kurken Garabedian, Department 487, and Mrs. Garabedian, a son, Steven Michael, born August 3.

To Al Merchant, Department 422, and Mrs. Merchant, a son, 7 lbs. 5 oz., on July 8.

To Joseph Hospod, Department 432, and Mrs. Hospod, a daughter, Kathleen Ann, 7 lbs. 11 oz., on August 17 at Whitinsville Hospital.

To Arthur Boucher, Department 429, and Mrs. Boucher, a son, Reni Louis, on August 19 at Woonsocket Hospital.

To Edward Lamontagne, Department 451, and Mrs. Lamontagne, a son, William on August 7.

To Thomas Furno, Department 451, and Mrs. Furno, a daughter, Angela, on August 21.

To Mr. and Mrs. Camille Guilbert, a son, Edmond, at Woonsocket Hospital, June 30.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Peloquin, a son, Gerard, Jr., at Woonsocket Hospital, July 17.

To Wallace Meigs, Department 594, and Mrs. Meigs, a son, Thomas M., born August 18, at the Boston Lying-In Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Merchant, a son, Carl, born on May 1.

To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Massey, a son, Steven Eugene, born on July 27 at St. Vincent's Hospital, Worcester.

To Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kozak, a daughter, Kathleen Marie, born August 17.

To Paul Andrews, Department 411, and Mrs. Andrews, a daughter, Brenda Jean, weight 7 lbs. 6 ozs., on August 31 at Whitinsville Hospital.

To Gerard Lachapelle, Department 411, and Mrs. Lachapelle, a son, Timothy, weight 7 lbs. 7 ozs., on August 12.

In Memoriam

Mrs. Bina Kronberg, mother of Oscar T. Kronberg of Department 432, died on August 21.

George Jackman, brother of Thomas Jackman of Department 416, died August 20.

Dosilva Beauchamp, formerly of the Parkerizing Job and the father of Normand Beauchamp of Department 416, died on July 30.

John F. Carroll, 91, a Whitin machinist for 58 years and a life-long resident of Whitinsville, died July 30.

Patrick H. Keefe, 55, of the Yard, died at Miami Beach, Florida, July 31.

J. Iver Johnson, 68, of the Core Room, was a Whitin employee for 41 years before his death July 20.

Albert F. Hewett, 87, father of Foreman Lester Hewett, died July 8. He was a machinist for 52 years before his retirement in 1943.

Harley Keeler, Jr., 51, Expediter in the Order Administration Department, died August 12. He was a Whitin employee for 13 years.

Samuel Finney, 81, died August 13. He was a Whitin employee for 54 years.

Joseph Belanger, brother of Alphonse Belanger of Department 416, was killed in an automobile accident in Sorel, Quebec, August 20.

Mrs. Frederick Merchant, mother of Raymond Merchant of Department 416, died May 15.

Mrs. Joan Cunningham, mother of Jean, John, Richard, and Marion Cunningham, died August 14.

Dr. John H. Cunningham, 83, famed Boston surgeon and father of Superintendent John Cunningham, died July 30.

Henry J. Charron, 58, of the Cutting-off Job, died July 20.

Henry G. Ebbeling, 74, a fitter on spinning for 51 years, died July 30.

Mrs. Ralph Houghton, wife of Ralph Houghton of Department 401, died July 2.

John Toohy, time clerk, died September 4. He was a Whitin employee for 31 years.

When We Vote, We Choose a 'Climate'

AT ONE time the most remarkable thing about our federal government was its respect for the freedom of the individual and its noninterference with people's business affairs. Times change. In recent years the federal government has been playing an increasing role in our private lives and in our economic lives.

Some governmental interference has been justifiable. Antitrust laws, for example, and labor-management legislation. Other actions are hard to defend. Such as the decrease in the value of the dollar, by government's inflation policies. And the mounting taxes on individuals and business—taxes which curb growth and the making of new jobs.

DESPITE the rapid growth of big government, the basic mechanics of our representative system is unchanged. We who vote can, if we choose, elect the executives and legislators who want to run government economically, reduce taxes, and provide the climate for saving and investment in which jobs are created and sound economic growth can take place.

On the other hand the voters can—under the spell of easy promises—put into office the so-called 'liberals' who claim that all problems can be solved by making big government bigger, by spending more taxpayer money, and putting more strains on our business system. They can—but let's hope they don't.

The WHITIN SPINDLE

NOVEMBER–DECEMBER 1960

Burton Baird, Engineer in the Power House, started at Whitin in 1936. He lives on Cooper Road in a house he built six years ago. He has two doughters. His hobby—gardening.

Eileen Forsythe, Typist in Accounting, has worked at Whitin for 11 years. She has two sons, ages 10 and 12. At home she spends her leisure hours reading.

Charles Walker, Methods Department, has worked at Whitin 27 years. He has a son 24 and a daughter 15. He lives on Goldthwaite Road, town. His hobby—woodworking.

Virginia Lindblom, Stenographer in the Order Administration Department and Spindle reporter, came to Whitin in 1956. Her hobbies are oil painting and knitting.

Leo Turcotte, Elevator Operator, came from Woonsocket in 1948 to work at Whitin. He is a World War II veteran and has a son Richard and a daughter Evelyn

Harry Mitchell, Material Analyst in the Production Department, is a pianist well known throughout the Valley. He came to Whitin in 1936 and lives in Uxbridge.

Frederic Erickson, Gear Cutter, has been with Whitin since 1940. He moved from Upton to Whitinsville last year and his hobbies are fishing and photography.

THE PRESIDENT'S CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

As this very eventful year draws to a close, once more it is my happy privilege to extend to each of you my heartiest best wishes for a very merry Christmas and my hope that 1961 also will be a very happy and prosperous one for all of us.

We have been most fortunate during this year to have been able to operate at quite a high level of activity; the highest level, as a matter of fact, that we have experienced in some years.

You have seen quite a few changes take place over the last twelve-month period and there are several new faces present on the Whitin scene. All of these changes have been made in the interest of increased efficiency, looking toward the continuation of Whitin as a very important manufacturing entity. In these days of extremely keen competition no company can long survive unless they stay abreast of all modern and up-to-date methods. There is no such thing as standing still because that leads eventually to stagnation and ruin. It is, therefore, our intention always to move forward vigorously in the direction of further progress.

All of the improvements and changes that have been made in the past year will add up to zero unless each of us fully realizes that they have been made in the best interests of the company and for all of us. In the past we have seen such programs fail because the need for them was not properly explained and operation of them was not fully carried out. This we are determined will not happen again, and, toward this end, once more I call upon all of you to do his or her share, not only in putting these new policies into effect, but, of more importance, to see that once adopted we do not gradually fall back upon the old and obsolete practices. We know that this will not happen, so that in the end we will have succeeded in our objective of making our company the top one in its field, both quality- and engineering-wise, and also the most efficient. When these long range objectives are attained we can be very sure of the continuing progress of your company over the years.

I am sure that when you stop and think of the number of homes that are being built in our community, and when you realize that we are becoming the shopping center of the valley, it should add to our community pride, and I am sure you all will agree with me that we must do everything possible to keep our industries intact in Whitinsville so that we all can enjoy continued prosperity.

In a year of national elections, and when a new Federal administration takes over, there is always a period of uncertainty. The textile industry, on which we depend principally for our livelihood, has gone through a downward adjustment. We feel that in the last few months this trend has changed slightly for the better, which is most encouraging to us. Therefore, in spite of the squeeze between cost and price, we can look forward to a high level of operation in the year ahead.

I wish to thank all of my associates for the splendid cooperation that has been given to us during this year, and again to ask for this same kind of teamwork in the months to come.

Again with all best wishes for Christmas and the New Year.

Sincerely,

J. Hugh Bolton

President

With a safety campaign based on imaginative promotion as well as tried-and-true practices, the task of Robert Stewart, Safety Director, is made up of many things

THINK TODAY .

AVOID GRIEF TOMORROW

WHAT a relief it would be just to cover all safety matters in one big push, then forget safety for a while. But, unfortunately this isn't possible. We have to continually guard against hazards and unsafe work habits—or we pay for it! As Mr. Bolton said at the Annual Safety Banquet in the cafeteria last month, "Safety is something which we must not lose sight of during the entire year. Safety never stops—it goes on and on and on."

More than 300 men and women associated directly with the Whitin plant safety program attended the banquet. Included were members of the Safety Committee, safety wardens, divisional superintendents, department supervisors and company officials.

The principal speakers were introduced by Toastmaster Robert Stewart. J. Hugh Bolton, President, stressed the importance of integrating fire prevention into the plant safety program. Norman F. Garrett, Executive Vice President, discussed the pressing need for careful safety planning. Clayton W. Adams, Manufacturing Manager, outlined the economic factors in developing an effective safety campaign. Melvin McCully, Safety Engineer of the John C. Paige Foundation, discussed the personal responsibility of everyone in being safety conscious. He asked everyone to give serious consideration to his philosophy of safety, namely:

"(1) Safety means the saving of human lives, the prevention of human suffering, and the prevention of the destruction of property.

"(2) Accidents never happen, they are always caused—caused by unsafe conditions, unsafe practices, or a combination of the two. Therefore, they can and must be prevented.

"(3) Accidents are a symbol of inefficiency. If a job is done correctly, it is automatically done safely.

"(4) Accidents are a symbol of management failure. When an accident occurs, management has had a failure.

"(5) Accidents are a symbol of waste, waste of human lives, waste of human suffering, machines, material, equipment and waste of time and money.

"(6) Accidents mean a terrific loss where our primary concern must always be the saving of human lives, the prevention of human suffering. Safety cannot be separated from your everyday attitude or your everyday action on your own job no matter what status you may have.

"If you can embrace this philosophy as I have given it here tonight, I promise you that you will make the Whitin Machine Works a still finer, a still safer, and a still happier place in which to work."

The program concluded with a movie on safety.

Below Left: **More than 300 employees associated with the Whitin Safety program attended the banquet.** ***Below Right:*** **Principal speakers at the 1960 Safety Banquet were, from the left, Melvin McCully, Safety Engineer of the John C. Paige Foundation; J. Hugh Bolton, President; Norman F. Garrett, Executive Vice President; and Clayton W. Adams, Manufacturing Manager**

The WHITIN
SPINDLE

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DISCOVER YOUR TRUE WORTH

IT'S NOT ENOUGH merely to exist. It's not enough to say, "I'm earning enough to live and to support my family. I do my work well. I'm a good father. I'm a good husband. I'm a good churchgoer."

That's all very well. *But you must do something more.* Seek always to do some good, somewhere. Every man has to seek his own way to make his own self more noble and to realize his own true worth.

You must give some time to your fellow man. Even if it's a little thing, do something for those who have need of a man's help, something for which you get no pay but the privilege of doing it. For remember, you don't live in a world all your own. *Your brothers are here, too.* (Words of wisdom by Albert Schweitzer who has been called one of the greatest Christians of his time.)

WHITIN PERSONALITY

ERNEST LAWSON, Foreman of Electro-plating and Parkerizing, came to Whitinsville in 1910. He attended Northbridge High School and worked summers on the Spinning floor at the Whitin Machine Works.

In June 1920, he became a full-time employee with the idea of learning to be an erector. However, that same year Ernie was given an opportunity to learn electro-plating. He accepted, and for the past 40 years has been an employee of the Plating Department.

In 1941 he was appointed assistant foreman. A few months later he entered the Armed Forces and served in the Aleutian Islands with the 1987th Quartermaster Corps. On his return to Whitin, he went back to the Plating Department and in January, 1951 he was appointed foreman. He is in charge of nickel, copper and cadmium plating, bonderizing, Parkerizing and black oxide finishing. He also supervises the oil room which supplies the shop with 88 different products.

Ernie was elected to membership in the American Electro-platers Society, Boston branch, in 1937. He is active also in fraternal organizations. He is a Past Noble Grand, Independent Order of Odd Fellows; Past Chancellor Commander, Knight of Pythias; a member of Granite Lodge A.F. & A.M., Saint Elmo Royal Arch Chapter, American Legion, and Past Post Quartermaster of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

When he has time Ernie enjoys travelling. As a youth he often walked with a friend back and forth to Worcester, Webster, Oxford, or Woonsocket. Since those days he has visited many sections of Canada, South America and Panama. A few years ago he was active also in local plays and minstrel shows.

He now lives on Linwood Avenue, Whitinsville, in a home he and his brother built nine years ago.

FRONT COVER: Gary, Gail, and Dean listen intently as their mother (Mrs. Nicholas DeHaas) reads to them the greatest story of all time—The Christmas Story.

YOUR *new* SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFITS

RECENT CHANGES made in the Government Social Security Program will affect several million U.S. citizens. We suggest you read the newly adopted amendments listed below for they may apply to you and your family now or at a later date.

Age limit changed on disability benefits. A person can now qualify for disability benefits without regard to his age. If he has worked long enough under social security and if his disability is severe enough to meet the definition of permanent and total disability in the social security law, he and eligible members of his family may draw the benefits even if he has not reached 50—the age requirement in the prior law.

More earnings allowed after retirement. Unchanged is the rule that a person can get social security benefits for every month of the year if his earnings for the year do not exceed $1200. But, for amounts over $1200—the following formula applies beginning in 1961: one dollar in benefits is withheld for each $2 of earnings between $1200 and $1500. If a person earns more than $1500, he forfeits a dollar in benefits for each dollar that his earnings go over the $1500 amount. However, in spite of this rule, no one will forfeit benefits for any month that he earns $100 or less in wages and does not render substantial services in self-employment.

Survivor's benefits increased. Families drawing social security survivor's benefits for two or more children and not now receiving the maximum payable to a family will find an additional amount added to their social security checks for December 1960. This is because of a change which calls for payment of an amount equal to three-fourths of the base amount to each child. This is changed from the formula which provided for one-half of the base amount to each child with a quarter of the base amount divided among all the children. Families affected by this change will automatically receive the additional amount on the social security check which will be mailed to them in January 1961.

The amount of work required to get benefits is reduced. Instead of needing two calendar quarters of work for every four quarters after 1950, the number of work quarters required is now one for three. Unchanged, however, is the provision that no one may get benefits without at least six quarters of work.

The following table shows how much work you will need under the new law for benefits to be paid when you reach retirement age (65 for men, 62 for women), die, or become disabled.*

Retirement Age in	*Work Needed*	*Retirement Age in*	*Work Needed*
1956 or earlier	1½ years	1969	6 years
1957	2	1970	6¼
1958	2¼	1971	6½
1959	2½	1972	7
1960	3	1973	7¼
1961	3¼	1974	7½
1962	3½	1975	8
1963	4	1976	8¼
1964	4¼	1977	8½
1965	4½	1978	9
1966	5	1979	9¼
1967	5¼	1980	9½
1968	5½	1981 or later	10

*To get disability insurance benefits, you must also have social security credit for 5 out of the 10 years just before you become disabled.

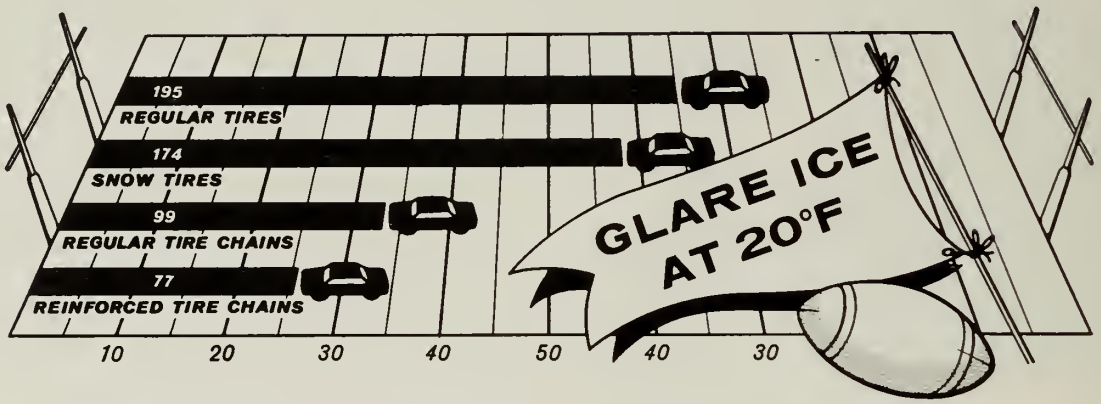
The Cost of Social Security

On January 1, 1960 the payroll tax rates increased from 2½ to 3 per cent. Further increases in tax rates are scheduled every three years until 1969, when the total tax on your wages will be 9 per cent—half paid by you and half by your employer.

	Employer		*Employee*	
Year	*Rate*	*Maximum*	*Rate*	*Maximum*
1960–1962	3%	$144	3%	$144
1963–1965	3½%	168	3½%	168
1966–1968	4%	192	4%	192
After 1969	4½%	216	4½%	216

For further information about how these amendments affect you, contact Mr. Henry Crawford, Industrial Relations Department.

SKID FACTS for MOTORISTS



Winter roads are no fun to tackle if you're a motorist. Covered with ice or snow, they can throw you for a big loss. Stopping distances at 20 m.p.h. are shown on a football gridiron to help skid-iron scatbacks visualize the l-o-n-g stops on slippery roads—3 to 12 times longer than on dry pavement. Caution is the best defense against winter weather—in starting as well as stopping

SIX QUICK TIPS from the *National Safety Council* on how to be a better winter driver:

1. Winterize not only your car, but your driving technique and your attitude, as well. Normal speeds often are too fast for winter conditions. When weather's bad, slow down.

2. Have good tires—preferably snow tires—and for more severe conditions, use reinforced tire chains.

3. Keep windshield and windows clear, and wiper blades, heater and defroster in proper operating condition.

4. Get the feel of the road as soon as you start out (but away from hazards or other cars). By cautiously trying your brakes or gently pressing your accelerator, you can learn how slippery the road surface is. Then adjust your speed accordingly.

5. Keep well back of the vehicle ahead to give yourself plenty of room for an emergency stop. Following too closely is doubly dangerous on winter roads.

6. Pump your brakes to stop quickly on icy roads. Jamming on the brakes will throw the car into an uncontrollable skid. The trick is to slow the car by rapid and intermittent brake applications and at the same time maintain rolling traction that gives steering control.

"There's nothing much you can do about winter weather—except be prepared for it," the National Safety Council said. "Snow and ice, combined with early darkness, frequent snowstorms and spattered windshields, help cause the high auto death and injury toll in the winter."

The Council cited these revealing facts:

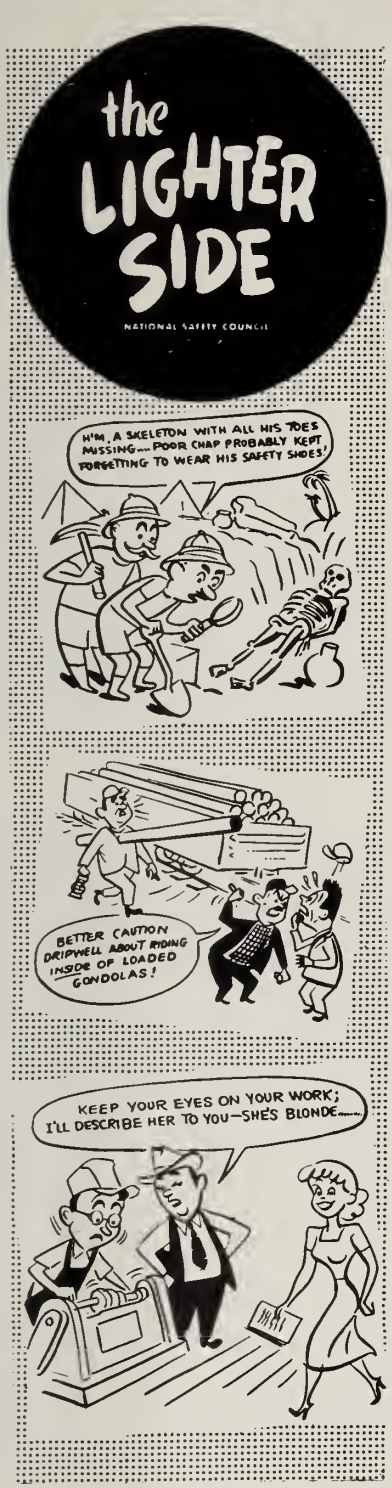
1. In 1 out of 6 fatal auto accidents, the weather is rainy, foggy or snowy.

2. In 1 out of 4 fatal auto accidents, the road is wet, snowy, icy or muddy.

3. In fatal auto accidents in which the driver's vision is obstructed, rain, snow and sleet on the car windshield crop up in 2 out of 5 instances.

"Seat belts, a must whenever you drive," the Council said, "are especially valuable in winter.

"But nothing," it emphasized, "protects a driver as much as being prepared for the added hazards of winter driving."



* * *

In a crude way, negative thought is much like dirt in the fuel line of an automobile; it holds back the full power of spirit to make all things flow smoothly.

Jest a Joke

A gangling young man walked into the county clerk's office and announced that he wanted a marriage license.

"Certainly," said the clerk, "but where is the bride-elect?"

"What do you mean, bride-elect?" demanded the young man. "There wasn't any election. This gal done appointed herself."

* * *

Two Texas cattlemen went into an automobile showroom and one of them asked the price of the most luxurious model on the floor.

"Twelve thousand, five hundred dollars," said the salesman.

"I'll take it," said the gentleman, taking out several one-thousand dollar bills.

"Oh, no, you don't," said the second cattleman, taking out his own billfold. "You paid for lunch."

* * *

A workman was perched on top of a ladder cleaning the clock in the city hall when a nosy fellow called up to him:

"Whatcha doing—is something wrong with the clock?"

"No, no, I'm just nearsighted," he yelled back.

* * *

Suddenly the dealer flung his cards down on the table and pulled out his sixshooter. "Boys," he shouted, "this game ain't a straight one; Sam ain't playing the cards I dealt him!"

* * *

Jimmy, sitting up in bed and listening: There must be company downstairs.

Billy: What makes you think so?

Jimmy: I can hear Ma laughing at Pa's jokes.

* * *

The minister returned the used car to the dealer and was promptly asked, "What's the matter, Parson? Can't you run it?"

The reply was "Not if I want to stay in the ministry, I can't."

* * *

Mrs. Smythe was making final arrangements for an elaborate reception. "Nora," she said to her servant of long-standing, "I want you to stand by the drawing room door and call the guests' names as they arrive."

Nora's face lit up. "Thank you, ma'm," she replied. "I've been wanting to do that to some of your friends for 20 years!"

* * *

"I ache all over," a man complained.

"What's the trouble?" his friend asked.

"A couple of weeks ago we bought some of that modern furniture," the man explained, "and I just discovered that all this time I've been sleeping in the bookcase."

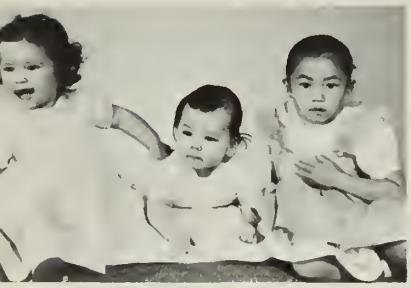
* * *

At a party the young wife admonished her husband. "That's the fourth time you've gone back for more ice cream and cake. Doesn't it embarrass you?"

"Why should it?" asked her husband. "I keep telling them it is for you."

Cindy Marshall, age 2, was looking for Santa Claus when this photo was taken. She is the daughter of James Marshall, Repair Sales Department

Family Album



Theresa, Ernest, Jr. and Jane are the children of A-1/c Ernest Dionne, ex-Ring-Jobber, now stationed at Larsen Air Force Base, state of Washington. Grandfather Louis Dionne is employed on the Ring Job

Daniel, age 3 years, and Mike, age 13 months, are the sons of Daniel Morin, Sr., Department 416 night shift

Maureen Roche is the daughter of Thomas Roche, Department 416 night shift

Michael Boulanger, 1½ years old, is the son of Wilfred Boulanger, Department 450

Timothy is the son of Emile Boulanger, Department 429. Tim was born in the Whitinsville Hospital, June 19, 1959

Helping Donald Roy to celebrate his fifth birthday is his sister Lise, age 13. They are the children of Emil Roy, Department 450

David Creighton, age 2, and Kenneth Creighton, age 5, are the grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Simmons

Kent Brian's parents are Sterling Duffy, Apprentice Department, and Ruth Duffy, formerly of Engineering

Deborah M. Henry, age 1, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Henry, Border Street, Town

Normand, 10 months old, and Jacqueline, 29 months old, are the children of Romeo Roy, Department 453

David Gervais, 14 months old, is the son of Victor Gervais, Spindle Job

"—AND TO ALL A SAFE AND MERRY CHRISTMAS!"

Have a Merry Christmas and a Fire Safe one

THE YULE SEASON has come 'round again, and all over the nation families are gathering for the Christmas holidays.

Across the land, Christmas trees will glow. Presents are being assembled for the traditional Christmas giving. And in the nation's homes, good things to eat like turkey and plum pudding, are being prepared for the Christmas dinner.

For young and old, this is the most joyous season, and Christmas is the most magical day of all the year. In many a home, and school, and church, the old Christmas carols will ring out.

And once again, as the Christmas season rolls 'round, the National Board of Fire Underwriters is reminding people from coast to coast to use care with fire this Christmas season.

When the Christmas tree is selected, let it be a small tree, if possible. Small trees are just as Christmasy as large trees, and they are safer, for there is less of them to burn if fire occurs.

When Mom and the children are choosing Christmas tree ornaments, let them choose fire-safe ones. Those made of metal or glass are best.

Place Tree in Safe Place

When the family sets up the Christmas tree, have father look around and put the tree in a place where it will not block an exit.

In decorating, check all strings of electric lights to make sure that the cords are not frayed.

If possible, stand the tree in water, for this will retard drying.

When Christmas arrives and presents are opened, Mom and the girls should promptly discard gift wrappings.

And remember to turn out the Christmas tree lights when away from home.

From time to time during the holiday season inspect the tree to see whether any of the needles near the lights have started to turn brown. If so, change the position of the lights.

Remember, a fire-safe Christmas is a Merry Christmas. Keep your Christmas merry.

And one more tip to Mom: If you want your holiday dinner to be a success, with the turkey done to a turn, clean out your oven, if you have not done so, to avoid the accumulation of grease. This will protect you from a possible grease fire. In addition, keep grease containers away from the stove. If a grease fire does start while you're cooking, cover the burning pan with a large cover, using a long-handled fork to put it in place.

And throughout the Christmas season, if there are smokers in your house, see that they are provided with plenty of ashtrays and empty the trays often. Incidentally, when emptying them, make certain that any fire in the tray has gone out.

Here's How to Be Prepared

One additional hint with regard to fire safety especially if you are having house guests: Many persons, when fire occurs and they are trapped by flames, have managed to save their lives because they knew what to do and what not to do in case of fire.

Here's what you should do to be prepared if fire strikes your home:

1. Decide now how you would be able to save your family's and guests' lives were you to awaken and smell smoke.
2. Figure out two possible escape routes to the ground from any upstairs' bedroom. It isn't likely that both escape routes would be cut off by flames during the early stage of the fire.
3. If a fire starts, arouse everyone in the house. First, before all else, get everyone out of the house. Count noses to see that all are outside.
4. Then—after everyone is out of the house—call the fire department.

You should have the fire department number posted at your telephone.

But, as an added precaution, learn the location of the fire alarm box nearest your home.

Follow these rules and you will have an old-fashioned Merry Christmas. *Merry Christmas!*

Christ in Christmas

. . . Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the City of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord. *Luke 2:10–11*

In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. And the Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us, (and we beheld his glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father,) full of grace and truth. *John 1:1–14*

The people that walked in darkness have seen a great light: they that dwell in the land of the shadow of death, upon them hath the light shined. *Isaiah 9:2*

Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God. *Matthew 4:4*

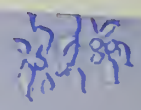
Seek ye first the Kingdom of God, and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you. *Matthew 6:33*

So now I say unto you. By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another. *John 13:33, 35*

for the Animals out in the stable.

is the Goose which you all know is fat.

for the Mistletoe. Beware where it hangs!



is the Holly you stick in your hat.

is the Light shining way in the East.

for the Babe in their manger for cradle.

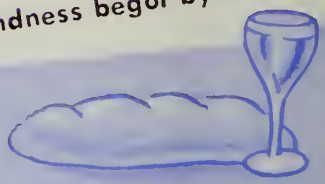
for December, the twenty-fifth day.

for the Ivy which clings to the wall.

for the Carols so blithe and gay.

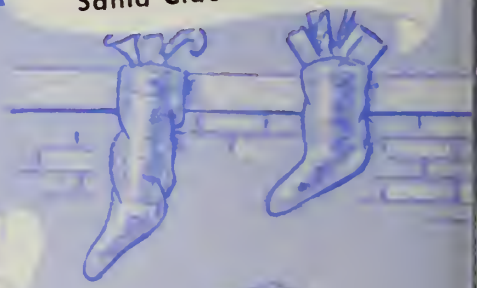
for the Fire when the Yule Log is lighted.

for the Kindness begot by this feast.

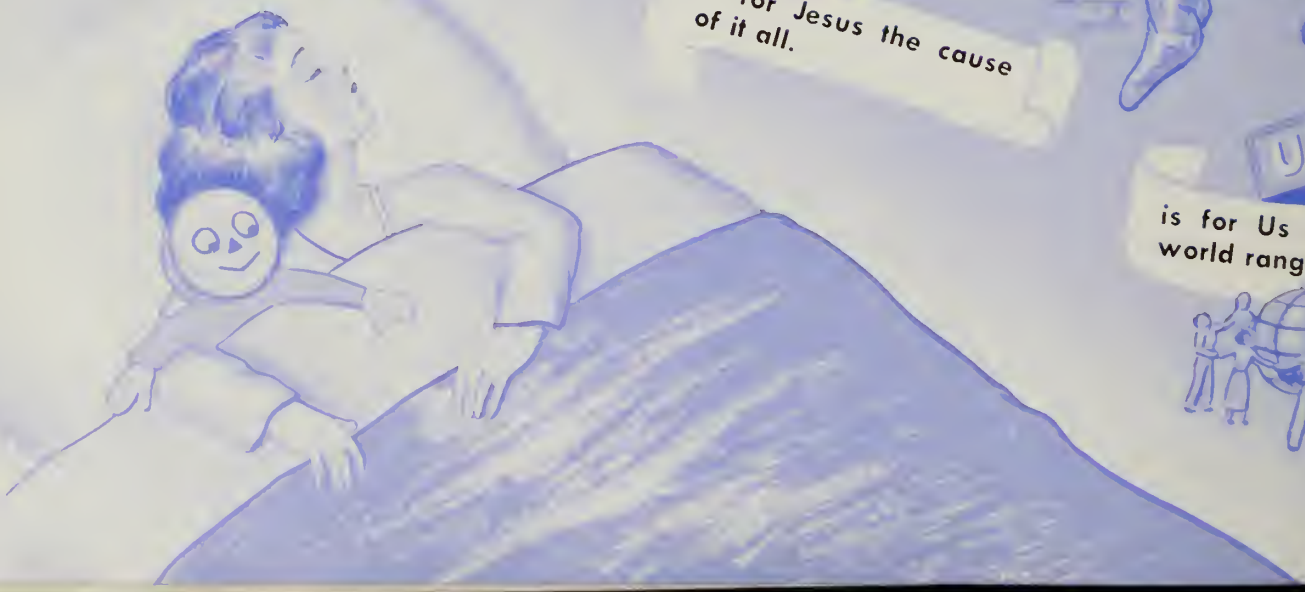


for the Eve when we're all so excited.

for the Stockings that Santa Claus stuffs.

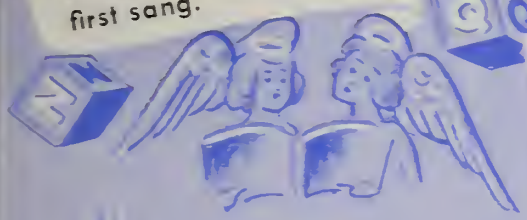


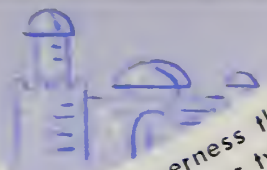
is for Jesus the cause of it all.



is for Us over all the world ranging.

is the Noel the angels first sang.

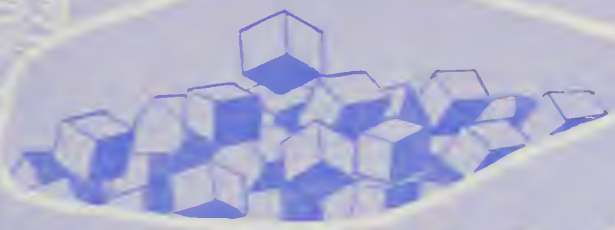


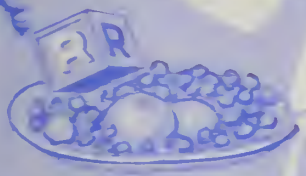


for the Queerness that this should have been, Near two thousand years before you were seen.

for the Presents Wise Men laid before Him.

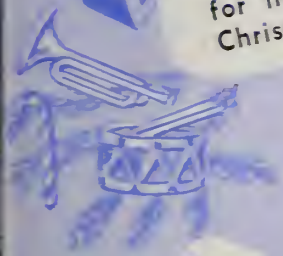
is for the Oxen, the first to adore Him.



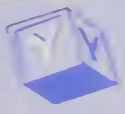


for the Romps and the Raisins and Nuts.

for the Toys on the Christmas Tree hanging.

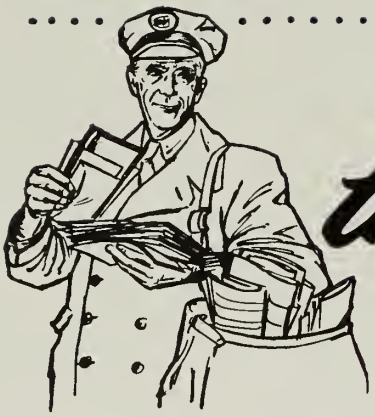


for the Waifs at your doors singing heartily.



for the Visitors welcomed so warmly.

SPEAK UP!



they want to know

You are involved in political affairs, whether you want to be or not. The only question is whether you intend to have a voice in determining the kind of public policies you are going to have to live with.

Most political issues these days are also economic issues. For example, the level of taxes you pay certainly has a direct influence on your standard of living. And the amount of federal government spending inevitably affects the value of the dollars you have left after taxes—and these dollars have been losing value continually in the last two decades.

Voting once a year is fine. So is taking part in local civic activities, such as fund-raising or other voluntary work.

But these things are not enough to help shape the course of political events which will affect the living standards, and perhaps the individual liberties, of you and your family. Take an active interest in political affairs all the year round. Let your representatives in federal, state and local governments know your views.

Government officials may have their differences about many things, but on one point they agree: It's important and helpful to them to hear from the voters back home—especially on current major legislation. They not only want to hear from people, they are guided by the people's opinions.

President Eisenhower recently stated: "Public opinion is still the determining force in our public affairs. If the government is to follow the course of fiscal responsibility in the conduct of its business, the informed citizens of our nation must speak up to Congress without delay."

Most voters do not take the time to communicate with their elected government officials. Often they have definite opinions on vital issues. They spend lots of time telling their neighbors, friends and business associates about them. But only rarely do they do anything that can get any real action.

If you want to influence legislation, communicating with your representative in government is the way to do it. By contacting them, you can directly influence the actions of officials at all levels of government:

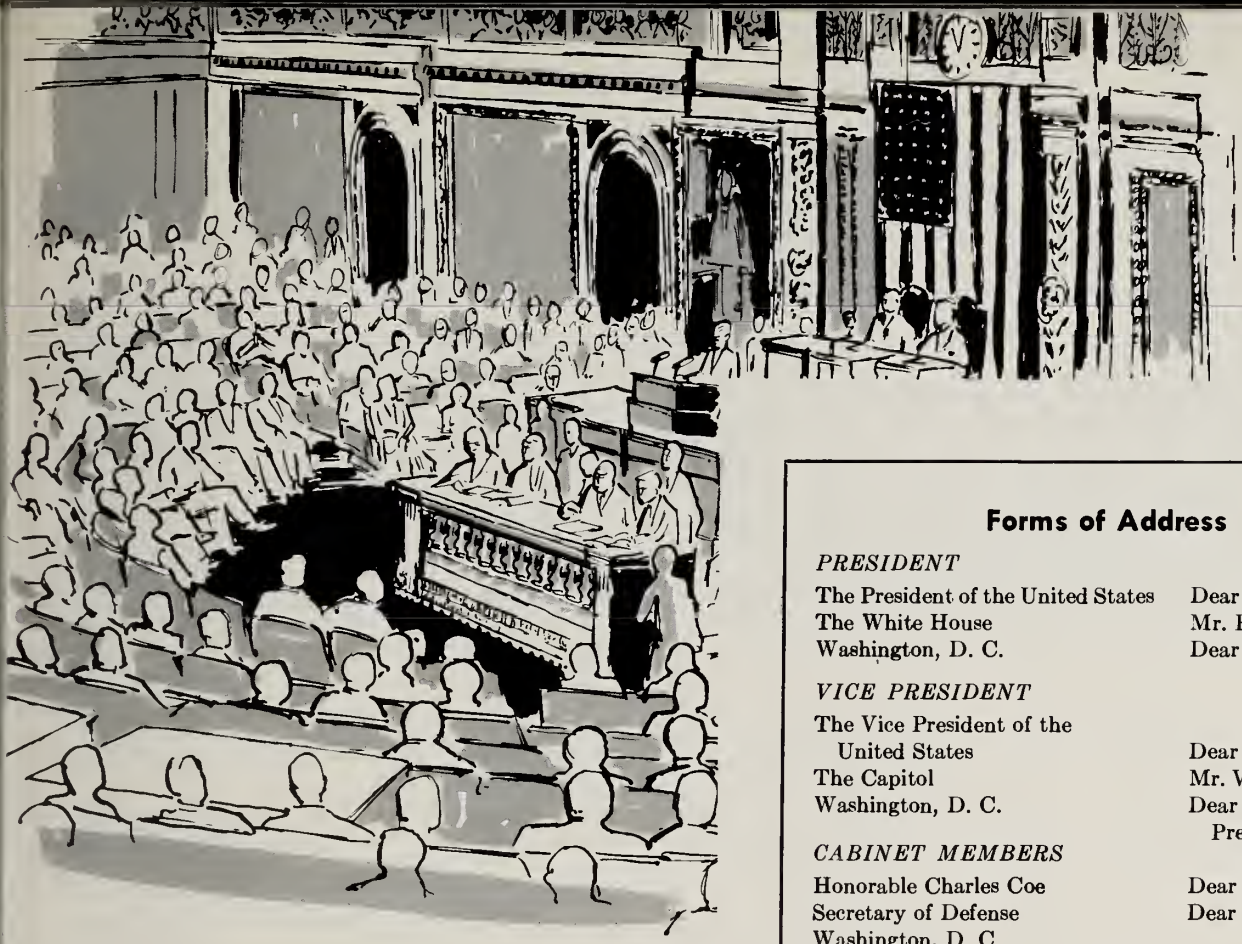
—the President, senators and representatives on the national level;

—the governor, senators and members of the legislature on the state level;

—the mayor and councilmen on the local level.

What's the best way to communicate with elected officials? Writing letters, sending telegrams and appearing at public hearings are all good.

Sometimes, intelligent, interested voters fail to communicate, even when they want to, because of the mystery or lack of understanding that surrounds what actually is a very simple procedure. Writing



to a government official is pretty much like writing anyone else, but a few hints may be helpful.

. . . Letters will get more attention than post cards. They should be legibly written on one side of the page only, with the name and address of the sender at the top of the page.

. . . Letters should be limited to one subject and should be as brief as possible.

. . . They should be objective and should give the writer's reasons for his opinions.

. . . The letter should be written in the sender's own words. An original letter carries far more weight than a form letter.

. . . Criticism, when offered, should be constructive. On the other hand, when the writer approves of his representative's actions, he should not forget to compliment him.

Those who don't know the names of their elected representatives can readily obtain them by writing or telephoning the chairman of their party's town committee or the editor of any newspaper.

When it comes to forms of address used in writing governmental officials, there are no rigid rules. Most style manuals list various acceptable forms. Some that have been suggested are listed in the accompanying box.

Forms of Address

PRESIDENT

The President of the United States The White House Washington, D. C.	Dear Sir: Mr. President: Dear Mr. President:

VICE PRESIDENT

The Vice President of the United States The Capitol Washington, D. C.	Dear Sir: Mr. Vice President: Dear Mr. Vice President:

CABINET MEMBERS

Honorable Charles Coe Secretary of Defense Washington, D. C.	Dear Sir: Dear Mr. Secretary:

U. S. SENATOR

Honorable Donald Doe United States Senate Washington, D. C.	Dear Sir: Dear Mr. Senator: Dear Senator Doe:

U. S. REPRESENTATIVE

Honorable Frank Foe House of Representatives Washington, D. C.	Dear Sir: Dear Mr. Representative: Dear Mr. Foe:

(A representative should not be addressed as "Congressman")

GOVERNOR

Honorable George Goe Governor of (State) State House (City) (State)	Dear Sir: Dear Mr. Governor: Dear Governor Goe:

STATE SENATOR

Honorable Howard Hoe (State) State Senate (City (State)	Dear Sir: Dear Mr. Senator: Dear Senator Hoe:

MEMBER OF STATE LEGISLATURE:

Honorable Lawrence Loe (State) State Legislature (City) (State)	Dear Sir: Dear Mr. Loe:

MAYOR

Honorable Paul Poe Mayor of the City of (City) City Hall (City) (State)	Dear Sir: Dear Mr. Mayor: Dear Mayor Poe:

NEW WHITIN CHANGEOVERS EXHIBITED AT SOUTHERN TEXTILE EXPOSITION

by George F. McRoberts, *Advertising Manager*

A DISPLAY of four new types of spinning changeover equipment highlighted the Whitin exhibit in the 21st Southern Textile Exposition in Greenville, S. C., October 3–7, 1960.

The Greenville Show, as it is widely known in the industry, is staged every two years in Textile Hall, Greenville, S. C. The city of Greenville itself is a tremendous textile center and the home of many mills. Thousands of Greenville citizens are dependent upon the textile industry for their livelihood.

Even though admission to the show was more restricted this year than in the past, five to six thousand people attended the Exposition each day. The Whitin Sales and Service personnel were extremely busy. A good deal of interest was expressed by many visitors in the various types of equipment we were displaying. We are naturally optimistic that this interest will be reflected in additional orders in the very near future.

The Whitin changeovers were in operation on two 36-spindle 1952 spinning frames, 39″ wide. One was a Model F2 and the other a Model F3. The Model F2 frame was equipped with the Whitin STA changeover on one side using 45° roll stands. On the opposite side was shown the new Whitin STA-R drafting system changeover particularly designed for modernizing frames made by another manufacturer.

The Model F3 frame was equipped on both sides with newly designed 60° roll stands. On one side was our brand-new Whitin WLBA drafting system featuring a long bottom apron while on the other side we demonstrated the new type UT3 drafting system.

In displaying four types of changeovers, which had never been shown publicly before, we wanted to impress the mill visitors not only with the effectiveness of each individual changeover system but also to demonstrate the flexibility of the Whitin line of changeovers. We made it clear to all that Whitin was offering a choice of four types of changeovers at four different prices which would make a Whitin changeover competitive and attractive almost regardless of how much the mill wanted to invest. Our slogan was, "Designed Right, Built Right, Priced Right—There's a Whitin Changeover that is *Right* for you!"

The Exposition from our standpoint was highly competitive as a number of other manufacturers, both domestic and foreign, also were showing changeover units and various other modernization equipment for spinning frames. In addition to the changeover, we displayed spindle brakes, plastic ring holders, Casablancas bobbin holders and other items of interest to our mill friends.

Our booth was set up and manned by our service engineers from the Atlanta-Spartanburg and Charlotte-Greensboro regions. New machinery salesmen from all the southern offices were in attendance to greet their friends and customers. A number of officials from Whitinsville also visited the Exposition to keep abreast of machinery trends and developments.

WHITIN ★ ★ ★ ★ *News Roundup*

BOX JOB

by Alice Travaille

Many persons in the department enjoyed travelling to distant places during their third week of vacation. Oscar Tremblay went to the Pocono Mountains; Niagara Falls was visited by Ralph Nolet, Paul Grenon, Alan Rogers and Henry Such, who was celebrating his 25th anniversary. Paul also visited Toronto, Montreal, and Quebec. Joe Labrecque went to Quebec too. Frank Finn visited the Springfield Fair. Al Kapolka took day trips. Al Blanchette took the first week of November.

We enjoyed having all the borrowed men to help out during a rush period. Transferring here were Morris Wheeler, Joseph Tomassian, Ernest Dunlap, George Gauthier, Ronald Blanchard, and James Murphy. We hope they'll like being in our department. . . . Jim Dorsey is convalescing at home following a month's hospitalization at our local hospital. Carl Larsson is in the V.A. Hospital at West Roxbury. We hope to see both men back very soon and in the best of health.

A.T.F. PRESS ERECTING

by Edward J. Haczynski

Personality of the month is Ellis M. Burgess of Chestnut Hill, Millville, Mass. He was born in Woonsocket, brought up in Uxbridge and Millville, and is well known in this area. He attended Longfellow School in Millville and also took a two-year course for wood pattern making and wood working at Rhode Island School of Design. He is married to the former Miss Beatrice Palmer of North Uxbridge. They have two children, Debra 2 and Ellis, Jr. 2½ months. Ellis was stationed with the Army in the European theater during the Korean conflict. He has been with Whitin for ten years and has recently been appointed group leader of the new ATF press, HO, to be erected here in Whitinsville.

Don Baker, 12-year-old son of Gordon Baker, had the distinction of pitching a no hit, no run game in the Burrillville, Gloucester Little League. Don fanned 14 batters, permitted three walks and faced only 21 batters. He struck out the first nine batters he faced before tiring and issuing a walk. Don was also leading batter with a homer and two doubles. David Baker, younger brother of Don, also on the same team, hopes to achieve the same glory in the future. Gordon is assistant coach and chief rooter for his sons and the team.

Thomas Foster, Felix Meileka and Ed Lindon have returned to the department after a brief layoff. . . . Preparations are already being made for the forthcoming Christmas party, to be held on Saturday, December 17, at the Beverly Club, Bellingham, Mass. Former members of this department, wishing to attend, contact Frank Ruo.

LINWOOD DIVISION

by Louise Sohigian and Dorsey Devlin

This column will in all probability be the last one from this division. As we write this news, two-thirds of Department 451 has been transferred to the main plant, most of it to Department 442 and the old Department 413. To some of the employees, it will be their first glimpse of the main plant, to others it will be a return to their original place of employment. The Linwood Division has been in operation since September, 1949. Department 450 was transferred from what is now the Research Division, to

The whole Whitin organization and the entire textile industry were stunned to hear of the tragic loss of three key Whitin employees, and several other men associated with the industry, in the crash of an Eastern Airlines Lockheed Electra plane. The plane plunged into Boston Harbor following take-off from Logan International Airport at 5:45 p.m., Tuesday, October 4. 62 lives were lost. The Whitin men who were on their way to the Southern Textile Exposition, Greenville, S. C., were Henry L. Thomas, Manager of Service Control, Domestic Sales Department; Evans Bedigian, Coordinator of Changeover Control in the Order Administration Department; and Ross B. Newton, Senior Project Engineer, Research Division. (Obituaries are on page 27.)

Sylvia Fullerton, daughter of Blanche Fullerton of Production, graduated from Worcester City Hospital School of Nursing in June

Linwood in September, 1949 and Department 451 moved from the same building to Linwood in December, 1946.

George Racine, of Storesroom No. 23, has decided to give up planning deep sea fishing trips. Three times this past year he made plans and three times hurricane warnings were displayed along the Atlantic coast. . . . Dirk Smith and Tom Schotanus were laid off from Department 450 and were replaced by Tommy Cawley and Selectman Paul Rutana from Comber Erecting.

Dorsey and Laura Devlin celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary on October 26. They were married in the old St. Denis Church in East Douglas on that date in 1940. They have two children, Brian, aged 15, a sophomore at Douglas High School and a daughter Christine, aged 8. . . . Ernie Dumais, foreman for this division, gets our nomination for the hard luck guy of the year. While moving to a new location in Worcester, he was helping to carry the stove down the stairs when it let go, breaking his foot. The first day he came back to work, he received a call to return home to take his son to the hospital. The youngster sustained a broken arm while playing in the yard. . . . Terrence Sweeney, second shift fireman, spends his spare time brushing up on his bowling. He plans to challenge Wedgie Simon. . . . George Colombia, night fireman, celebrated his birthday November 5 and returned the same day.

Your reporters wish to take this opportunity to wish one and all a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

PLANER JOB

by Fred Chaffee and Ray Woodcome

We welcome Arnold Inman and Nestor Zatonsky back to work. They were on sick leave. . . . Philip Bouley, a new member of this department, is out with a foot injury. We wish him a speedy recovery. . . . Philip Tjaarda has obtained his driver's license. Drive slowly, Phil. . . . Henry Labrecque is back with the night shift after a short leave of absence. . . . Maurice Patterson is out of the hospital after an operation. He looks good and we hope he will be back with us real soon. . . . Bill Todd spent a week in Maine and New Hampshire hunting and fishing. We are wondering whether we are going to have fresh salmon or venison steaks. . . . Brady O'Connell has taken up a new residence at 4 D. Street. . . . Harry Kazarian was out due to an operation on his leg, but is now back in full swing. . . . We welcome John Duff to the planning division at 414. . . . Leo Tetreault was recently married. Good luck Leo and Mrs. Tetreault. He also bought himself a new Nash Metropolitan.

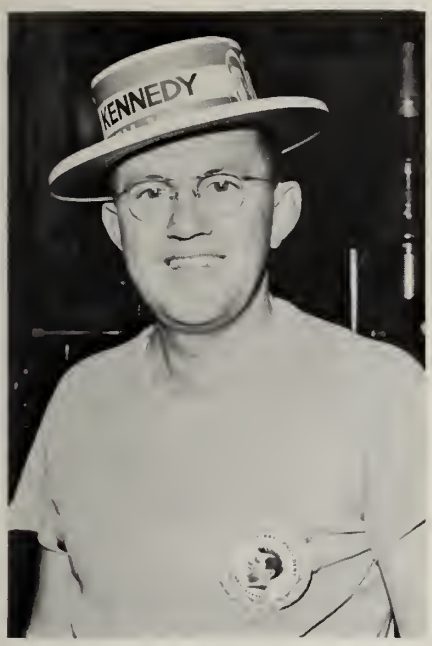
John O'Brien of Department 414 was recently appointed a police officer. . . . Lew Lyman was chairman of the pledge drive at the Presbyterian Church. The goal of $60,000 was exceeded. . . . We welcome to this department Armand Arpin, Andy Smith, Lawrence Perkins,

This is a photo of Mrs. Raymond Cournoyer taken after her recent marriage. She is the daughter of Myrtle Cronan, Department 442

Joan Ann Ebbeling, daughter of Sidney Ebbeling of the Planer Job, graduated from New England Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing, September 13

Pete Pelletier, Louis Buxton, Jan Denton and Marcel Perreault. . . . Welcome back to Dave Prince who was out of work because of an injured finger. . . . Leon Robidoux, one of our inspectors, is attending night school in Woonsocket. He is studying shop math and blueprint reading. . . . Ray Woodcome, Joe Degregrio and Bill Baszner donated blood last month. This was Bill's 60th pint. . . . At this writing our good friend Bill is in St. Vincent's Hospital undergoing surgery. We wish him a speedy recovery. . . . Bill Todd's beagle pup has been winning prizes in dog shows.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Graves and family went to Mt. Clemens, Michigan for the Thanksgiving holiday. They visited Mrs. Graves' sister. . . . Ray Woodcome, Harold Cornell, Jerry D'Alfonso, Jack Young, Gibber Burke and Jack Kelliher attended the N. Y. Giants vs. Philadelphia Warriors game the week end of November 20. . . . Our good friend Walter Cuikaj recently had a cookout for some of the boys. When it came time to eat Walter found that his keys were locked inside the car trunk with the food. We still don't know what they ate. . . . John Cellini is on the welcoming committee for the International Tape Recording Club. The headquarters are in Douglas. John has received tapes from Louisiana, Missouri, Panama, New York, Indiana, England, Germany, Illinois, Florida, Idaho and Washington.



Joseph Laverdiere, of Parts and Process in the Gear Department, wanted to be sure that everyone knew for whom he voted in the last presidential election

We offer our condolences to Barbara Siepietowski on the recent death of her husband, Fred, who was very popular among the men in Department 414; and to Donat Pothier on the death of his father-in-law, Henry Decelle.

Del Duhamel and Katherine Kiernan, between them, have accumulated ninety years of service at Whitin. Both work in the Traffic Department and were honored at the senior employee banquet in September. Del was presented a gold watch in recognition of his fifty years of seniority and Katherine received a forty-year service pin

CUTTING-OFF JOB

by Irene Mombourquette and Claire Legassey

At this time we welcome Mr. Roy Swanson, new General Stock Supervisor at 410. Roy comes to us from the Production Office. We also welcome Carol Vallis and Joseph Hvizdosh. Joe is a former co-worker and returns to us from Department 409. . . . Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Aspinwall on their 36th wedding anniversary; to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lemire, their 25th; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mombourquette, their 24th; and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roy, their 23rd. . . . Birthday greetings to Lorenzo Boulanger and Arthur "Jerry" Lemire. . . . Albert Himsey has returned to work after going through surgery in August. . . . We bid farewell to George Henderson, Jr., Charles Palmieri, and Leonard Gerald.

MILLING JOB

by Robert Vachon

Congratulations to Joseph Cadrin, who was presented a 20 year service pin in September, and to Romeo Suprenant, and Joseph Chicoine who received 5 year service pins. . . . We are glad to see David Giroux back on the job. He was hospitalized for several weeks.

Celebrating wedding anniversaries for November are Mr. and Mrs. Laforest Lunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Darling. . . . Anniversaries for December: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Merchant, Mr. and Mrs. John MacKinnon, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Romblad.

Birthdays for November: Ralph Peckham, Edward Brissette, and James Glynn. . . . Birthdays for December: Laurent Sampson, Peter Lalanne, Charles VandenAkker and Raymond Merchant.

If you have any news to be printed in the SPINDLE please don't hesitate to let me know because it is interesting to read about you in the SPINDLE.

WOOD PATTERNS

by Vera Taylor

The third week's vacations seem to be at an end with the return of Raymond E. Fullerton, our estimable foreman. . . . All our ailing members have returned, namely, James Ferguson, Francis Joslin, and Leon Bruno. . . . We hope the Thanksgiving holiday, with its extra day of "rest" and food, didn't add too many pounds to the already excessive avoirdupois of many of us. . . . At this point the scars of battle of the election should have faded.

Penelope Hall, former Whitin employee, is training to be a nurse at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton. She is the daughter of William Hall of the Spinning floor

In December, our birthday celebrants are Patrick McGovern, Julien Masson, Ernest Kroll and our erstwhile co-worker, Archie Fournier. Anniversaries, which are less prevalent, list only Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bruno. To start the New Year, we have one birthday in January, David

While on his third week of vacation, Ross Rajotte and family visited New York City. In this photo, taken by Ross, are his wife Christiane, daughter Evelyn and Carol Thibeault whose father works on the Grinder Job

Robert Anderson and Gail Parks were married in St. John's Episcopal Church, Millville, July 2

Richardson, and one anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fenner. We hope they all have suitably happy occasions and a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to everyone.

CHUCK JOB AND AUTOMATICS

by Bob Conlee

One of our co-workers has more friends than he thought. When it became known that he was holding a winning Irish Sweepstakes ticket, he claims he had relatives and friends calling him that he never knew of. . . . Norman Jussaume, planner, and Mrs. Jussaume, celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary on November 5. They have two children and live in East Douglas. . . . Marking their 5th anniversary are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Donsereau. They celebrated by going to New York City for the week end. Leonard is a drill operator on the Chuck Job. . . . Charles Kheboian received his 15 year pin recently. . . . Charles Malkasian has his order in for a new 61 automobile. . . . Nick Beccia has a different auto. Nick says: "I'm selling the old one piece by piece." If anyone needs parts for a 51 Plymouth see Nick.

On our sick list is Mike Courtemanche, assistant foreman on the Automatics. He is in St. Vincent's Hospital at this writing. We wish him a speedy recovery. . . . Sam St. Andre is recuperating at the home of his daughter. We hope he will be back soon.

Willie Buchman has returned from Virginia. He took his daughter there for the purpose of making preparations to join her husband in Cuba. . . . Our inspector, Louis Pine, has been laid off. We all hope business will improve so that those who are not working will be recalled.

METAL PATTERNS

by Al Cencak

Philibos P. Bedigian, our personality of the month, was born in Harpoot, Armenia in 1894 and he came to America and Whitinsville in 1913. Peter, as we call him, started on the Chrome Job in 1914. Then he worked on the Packing Job and Annealing Room. Since 1922 he has been a foundry repair man. He is married to the former Alice Sohigian of Constantinople, Turkey. Peter and Alice reside at 453 Church Street, Whitinsville. They have three sons, Harry, Peter and Oscar and a daughter, Sarah. They also have 8 grandchildren. For hobbies Peter likes to play pinochle and to take care of his garden. This picture of Peter, taken a few years ago, shows he hasn't changed very much.

Peter Bedigian is the Personality of the Month for the Metal Pattern Job

Paul Mintoft won another trophy playing golf and he also received an award from his fellow pattern makers. The award was presented to him by Mrs. Florence Adams with our boss Mr. Henry Daubney doing the speech making. . . . Tom Jedrynski, among his other talents, has become a chicken plucker. Tom has been raising chickens for his own use. . . . Rollie Wilson made three miniature swimming pools. They had boats and flowers in them and men fishing. . . . Ed Scott's daughter, Sandra, had a 9th grade algebra problem, so Ed brought it in and six men helped him solve it. . . . Francis Spratt gave Andy Frieswick directions on how to get home from Boston. After circling 10 miles and going through the same toll gate twice Andy decided to get home his own way. . . . Bud Martin will concede that Henry Forget raises the largest potatoes, but Bud said Henry can't match his cucumbers. Bud had three that weighed a total of 10 lbs. . . . Andy Frieswick received his 20 year service pin October 7. . . . Karl Rankin had a birthday October 17 and Al Cencak October 22. . . . Wedding anniversaries were celebrated by Florence Adams on September 15; Henry Daubney, his 24th, on September 19; Paul Mintoft on the 26th and Harold Kane, his 41st, on November 7.

As the man said, a father's biggest difficulty at Christmas is convincing the children that he is Santa Claus, and his wife that he isn't. It seems that too many adults and not enough children believe in Santa Claus.

TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT

by Charles Creighton

Because no column from this department appeared in the last issue, some of the news may be late in getting around. . . . Congratulations to Michael Stanick and Rene Guilbert who received 15 year service pins and to Marguerite Thayer for receiving a 5 year pin. . . . New car owners are Billy Guertin, Rene Morrissette, Bob Fougere, Chris Losier, and Ed Sheehan.

The traffic office extends its deepest sympathy to Michael Smith, Henry Belanger, John and Michael Stanick upon the deaths of their mothers, and Fred Roy upon the death of his father.

Birthday wishes to: Bill Van Ness, Norman Flamand, H. Libby, E. Sheehan, Leo Gauthier, Roland Dunn, J. Landry, Rene Morrissette and Walter Bloniasz. . . . Get-well wishes to Roland Dunn, Alfred Roy, and Rita Turncott.

Robert Stewart, Director of Safety, recently presented Safety Warden pins to 185 employees associated with the Whitin safety program. Seen receiving her new pin is Nevart Santucci of Department 429

STEEL FABRICATION

by Alfred H. Nichols

We welcome Lucien Verrier of Woonsocket. He is a newcomer to this department. Lucien is a very conscientious worker. . . . Second shift personnel complained that their names do not appear in this column, so we will remedy the situation right now and introduce them. Chuck Waddington hails from Oxford and formerly worked at Pullman-Standard in Worcester. Joseph Rovedo, from Bellingham and Russ Rosborough are welders. Ed DiChristoforo is a charter member of the No. Smithfield rebels and hails from South Main Street, Woonsocket. Nel Champeau, Ed's partner, lives at the Fairmount Veterans' Housing Project in Woonsocket. Harold Longmire is a part-time Stanley Home Products salesman and lives in Mendon. Eddie Ranslow lives in Chockalog and owns nine dogs! Ted Patrie travels with his uncle Ed St. Onge and both live in Fairmount section, Woonsocket. Richard Auger is the handsome ex-marine and Bob Lamoureux is the rifle expert on the second shift. John O'Hara owns a parcel of land in No. Smithfield, R. I. and raises hogs. Armand Arpin is a former auto race track promoter and executive. Ask him to tell you some of his experiences! Richard Flinton works part time at a lumber mill. Frank Charette and Andy Sandborn are the two quietest on the second shift, and the noisiest happens to be none other than Ed Vadenais. Thomas McCrory and Paul Dohlus keep the spot welders humming. Gerry Dagesse and Ray Malley bang away on the large brakes. All this is supervised by friendly and helpful Sal Saccocio!

By the way—Happy Holidays to all!

Armand L. Bonin, Jr. of the Grinder Job, and Claire A. O'Neil, of South Bellingham, were married in the Church of the Assumption, South Bellingham, July 4

Paul Lemelin, Department 411, is thankful that Whitin takes the necessary precautions to safeguard employees. While Paul was burring a piece of steel the rest on the machine vibrated loose. The steel piece caught between the wheel and the rest and then suddenly shot out and lodged in the goggles as shown. Paul went to Superintendent Steele to thank management for prescribing safety goggles for this burring operation

ROVING

by William Markarian

The noon hour crib league grinds on hotter than ever. The challenge was made, met, and the challengers defeated. Harry Chase and company beat Skinner and company fair and square. Of course, we losers had good alibis, but it goes down in the books anyway. . . . Victor Ziemski, of 427 Inspection, has been released from St. Vincent Hospital after an operation. We want to see him back on the job soon. We need him in our crib league. . . . New honors have been heaped upon George Herteau. Recently he was installed as Commander of the American Legion Post of Bellingham. . . . We reluctantly note that Al Jollicoeur, Al Leveille, and Ray Rzewuski are leaving us. We wish them good luck. . . . We have to admit that Frank Lewandowski knows how to grow tomatoes. He gave us a chance to sample some from his garden.

GRINDER JOB

by Hector Chase

Nicholas Creasia, Jr., 3 years old, who was hit and fatally injured by an auto in Milford October 26, was the grandson of Mrs. Theresa Creasia, inspector in this department. We extend our deepest sympathy. . . . Your writer hopes that as you read this, he will have had a deer steak given to him by Norman Stanley. Norm and his two daughters, Barbara and Mary went to Maine for Norman's third week of vacation. He will spend Thanksgiving with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stanley, then will enjoy a week of deer hunting. . . . Glad to have Marcel P. Pouliot back with us after 8 months of being in and out of hospitals. Marcel says he feels much better. . . . Clinton L. Tracy is also back with us after a short illness. . . . Mrs. Ora Gauvin, wife of Arthur Gauvin, is back home after a trip to St. Vincent Hospital. Arthur says she is feeling much better. Mrs. Gauvin is also celebrating her 62nd birthday. . . . Mike Baiano is walking around the shop with his head up high. He is sporting a new Dodge.

RESEARCH DIVISION

by Janice Hobbs

Congratulations to the following people who have received service pins: Beatrice Cant, 10 years; Kenneth Stanley, 20 years; G. Leo Harbig, Jr., 5 years; William Pontes, 5 years. . . . Congratulations also to Joseph Provost, John Kearns, and William Pontes who graduated from the Apprentice School this year. . . . We wish a very speedy recovery to Otto Schlums, who was taken quite ill while in Canada. We are looking forward to seeing him back on the job real soon. . . . I am happy to say that Leo Harbig and Ray Mooradian are once again back in the "fold." They both were out for quite some time with serious illnesses and we are glad to see that they have recovered so well.

MYSTERY PHOTO—Harry Drinkwater, on the left, was the one to identify last month. On the right is a picture of a foreman and his wife taken during their courting days

Wedding anniversary wishes for November to Dick Hare, Ed Perry, John Hapworth and Joe Kostka; for December to T. McCallum. . . . Birthday wishes for November to Herb Bliss, Don King, Dick Hare, and Hugo Meotti.

I hope that my next column will have more news in it, but I can't do that without the help of the people in Research. So if you have any news at all, it will be greatly appreciated.

MASTERLIST AND ENGINEERING DEPARTMENTS

by Lou Lucier

Expect T. Ebbeling back with us before this is read. She has been out quite some time due to sickness. Due to his accident, G. Burgess is back in the hospital after working with us for a short time. We wish both a speedy recovery. . . . Paddy White, one-time employee of our department, moved to Clearwater, Florida, soon after retiring. During the past summer he paid a visit to all of us. Florida must be doing Paddy lots of good as he has certainly gained weight. . . . Jim Ferry, who also retired this past year, has paid us a few visits since his departure. . . . Our bowling team, with their mighty captain, R. Yeo, is holding its own in the shop league. "This is our year," says Ren. Let's hope it is. . . . C. Baker left our employ to find work elsewhere. . . . Celebrating birthdays in October and November are R. Gaddas, E. Plante, P. Bedrosian, M. Deshaies, R. Arpin, E. DesJourdy, E. Haggerty, K. Piper, E. Baillargeon, E. Elliott, W. Young, R. Courtemanche.

WAGE STANDARDS

by Irene Barnett

Personality of the month! Walter E. Lanagan, Time Study man, was born in Franklin, January 11, 1906, one of seven children. He attended Franklin public schools, Boston University and Barrington College. He has been employed by Whitin since March 17, 1941. Walter married the former Lillian Fifield, music supervisor in the Northbridge public schools. The couple have three daughters: Mrs. Paul Topham (Rachel), Mrs. Nicholas DeHaas (Mary) and Mrs. Kermit Bickford (Betty). There are four fine grandchildren which the Lanagans enjoy daily. Walter has been superintendent of the Franklin Gospel Mission for 25 years. He is a Deacon, a member of the board of trustees and teacher of the men's class in his church. Walter often assists in worship services in his church and sometimes delivers a sermon. His favorite pastimes are reading, visitations, Gideon meetings, and church work in general which he enjoys doing. In his spare time he also enjoys trips to Rockland, Maine, Canada, etc.

The Wage Standards' Personality this month is Walter Lanagan

At this time I would like to welcome all the new members to our department. We hope they will enjoy working with us. . . . Happy birthday greetings to Edgar Haworth, Beverly Vincent, Carl Porter, Leonard Skerry, George LaPointe, Dorothy Forgit, Ruth Benson, and Eleanor Lloyd. . . . Donald Benson has been transferred to Department 485. He was assigned to a special project on cost and methods for the Steel Fabrication Department. . . . Bert Taschereau and Julia Skeary received their 5-year pins. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. George LaPointe on their 15th wedding anniversary. . . . Several of our men have been enjoying their third week of vacation. Thomas Stevenson is putting in a new plastic tile bathroom, Cecil Baker visited New York State, Donald Amiro enjoyed being home and taking occasional short trips. Edgar Haworth flew to California to see his daughter and said he had a wonderful trip.

METHODS DEPARTMENT

by Jean Cunningham

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year everyone! Happy birthday wishes in December to Henry Pariseau and Albert Brouwer. Celebrants in November were Donald Hamblet, Leo Petrie, Gilbert Baker, Bridget Wawrczkiewicz. We wish Catherine Larsen and her husband John many more wedding anniversaries. They celebrated their 10th in November. . . . Walter Frieswick was one of the fathers who took the time to take a group of Explorer scouts to West Point to see Army and Miami of Ohio play football. The Army won with a score of 30 to 7. . . . Wendell Piper and John Walsh are back to work after enjoying their third week of vacation. . . . We want to welcome Jean Lindem to the department. She came to us from Crib No. 5 and is working for Ben Musket. We hope she enjoys her stay here. . . . Mathew Krajewski and Al Capone are both trying to see who can lose the most weight but are going about it scientifically—keeping charts etc. Matty has the edge however, because he has been out with a virus infection and that helped him to lose weight. . . . Louis Beval and Ray Meader have returned from a trip to Barcelona, Spain. They were on a business trip for W.M.W. . . . Some of the folks from the department enjoyed a Christmas party at Wrights Farm and needless to say a good time was had by all.

The Timers Bowling Team has started for the season with Capt. Gordon Rattray, Bob Tancrell, Cecil Baker, Leonard Sherry, Henry D'Alfonso, and Donald Frieswyk. On September 14, the Timers defeated the Office team 4–0. Donald Frieswyk and Leonard Skerry were high bowlers for the Timers.

Sept. 21—Cutters 3, Timers 1
L. Skerry, high 296
Sept. 28—Listers 0, Timers 4
L. Skerry, high, 348
Oct. 5—Repair 1, Timers 3
G. Rattray, high, 311
Oct. 12—Arcades 0, Timers 4
L. Skerry, high, 363
Oct. 19—Packers 3, Timers 1
D. Frieswyk, high 299
Oct. 26—Non-Texters 2, Timers 2
L. Skerry, high 321

ORDER ADMINISTRATION DEPARTMENT

by Virginia Lindblom

I neglected to welcome Marian Merchant back to the office in the last SPINDLE but needless to say we are happy she is with us again. . . . We also extend a welcome to Robert J. Hansbury, Jack Ratcliffe from Engineering and Jim Brosnahan of Whitbec. . . . Mary Galleshaw and her husband Bill of Pattern Storage visited friends in Pittsfield at a time when the Berkshires were at their height of color. . . . Fred Hanny reported that the fall foliage in Vermont was perfect for taking colored slides.

Gordon C. Lohmiller was named Superintendent of Master Planning for the Production Department on July 18. He has been production control manager for both the C. V. Hill Co., Inc., of Trenton, N. J., and the S. K. F. Industries of Philadelphia. Gordon, Mrs. Lohmiller and daughter Karen live in Oxford

. . . Ray Adams had perfect weather for his third week of vacation in October. . . . Charlie Noble and Orrin Austin also took their third week of vacation in October. Charlie mentioned several good restaurants that he visited. . . . Cecil Small, Bill Baird, Helen Tatro, and yours truly attended the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield. . . . John Golder visited various mills in the East Carolina section the week of October 24 to see how the Order Administration Department could best assist them with their various problems. The temperature registered 75° in Charlotte while we were having snow here. . . . We hope that Laurel

Roland Farrar, of Works Accounting, is now a minister of the Gospel. He was formally ordained at the Centre Congregational Church, Northbridge Center, September 11

Gleason will be back with us again soon. Laurel had to spend some time in Doctors' Hospital. . . . We are glad to have Isabelle Hagopian back with us after being ill. . . . Helen Tatro broke a bone in her finger in a fall downstairs. She was en route to the mail room here in the Shop. . . . Elmer Benton has left us and now works from the Sales Floor. Elmer is proud of his son Kenneth who maintains a high standard of marks at Worcester Tech where he is on the Dean's List and recently received an award from the R.O.T.C. . . . R. W. Rawlinson was presented his 20 year service pin in October by John H. Bolton, Jr. . . . Russell Braman will leave for a vacation in Trinidad on Thanksgiving Day. . . .

Ernest Pickup

RETIREMENTS

Ernest Pickup, Foreman of the Framework Machining Department, retired August 31 after being with Whitin for 29 years. Others who have retired in recent weeks are Alexander Jongsma, 47 years; Melvin J. Young, 41 years; Armand C. Pinsonneault, 41 years; Henry Gervais, 38 years; Joseph I. Bartlett, 32 years; J. Hans Kovar, 32 years; Charles Espanet, 31 years; Arthur Bachand, 29 years; Angelo Arciero, 27 years; Armand Benoit, 20 years; Harmas Dion, 19 years; William Price, 15 years; Charles Roukema, 13 years; Hagop Arakelian, 13 years; Joseph D. Auger, 13 years; Roland L. Albee, 11 years; and Grace D. Heath, 7 years.

Anniversaries were celebrated in November by "Tootie" Devlin, Tom Marshall, Jennie Commons, and Mary Galleshaw and in December by Bill Baird.

Mrs. Katherine Meade, who makes her home with her son-in-law and daughter, William and Mary Galleshaw, celebrated her 90th birthday with a family party on October 31. There were four generations present, including six great-grandchildren. Margaret Guertin, another daughter, attended.

Arthur K. Stewart Semifinalist

Arthur K. Stewart, son of Robert Stewart, Manager of Employee Services, and Mrs. Stewart, has been named finalist in the 1960–61 National Merit Scholarship program. Students in more than 15,000 high schools competed in the qualifying tests. The competition was open to students in any public, private or parochial high school in the United States and its possessions.

The Merit Scholarship Program was founded in 1955 with grants from the Ford Foundation and the Carnegie Corporation of New York. Today, there are more than 115 business and industrial organizations among the sponsors. Over 4000 students and their colleges have received financial assistance through the scholarship program.

Arthur, a senior at Northbridge High School, is editor of the school newspaper, a member of the track team, Student Council and school band.

This month semifinalists will be required to take a three-hour scholastic aptitude test of the College Entrance Examination Board. Those who score favorably will compete in the finals. Scholarships average about $750 a year with a maximum of $1500 a year.

Robert F. Romasco Promoted

Robert F. Romasco of Charlotte, N. C., has been appointed Service Control Manager at Whitin according to an announcement by R. I. Dalton, Jr., Vice President—Domestic Sales.

Mr. Romasco was recently transferred from the Company's Charlotte office to the Whitinsville Sales headquarters where he will assume his new duties.

Mr. Romasco brings to his new position many years of experience in the erecting and servicing of Whitin textile machinery. He came to Whitin in 1948 and enrolled in an 18 months training program in preparation for erecting Whitin machinery in this country and abroad. In 1955, he was promoted to Service Engineer, working out of the Charlotte, N. C. office and served in this capacity until his recent appointment.

He is a graduate of Uxbridge High School, Class of '39, and served in the United States Army in World War II.

He is married to the former Lucille Tancrell of North Uxbridge. They have a daughter Roberta, age 17, and a son Dennis, age 15.

C. Roger Brussee Named to Whitin Marketing Post

C. Roger Brussee of Minneapolis, Minn., was named Manager of Marketing Services of Whitin Machine Works on September 19.

Mr. Brussee brings to Whitin a varied background of experience in sales work, as well as in market analysis and market research. He has been associated with Univis Lens Company, Dayton, Ohio, as Director of Market Research and with the McCulloch Corporation, Marine Division, manufacturers of outboard motors in Minneapolis, Minn., as Manager of Market Research and Sales Operations. Before joining Whitin, Mr. Brussee was Marketing Manager for the Minneapolis and St. Louis Railway Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. Brussee was born in Cleveland, Ohio and received his B.S. degree in Business Administration at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. Following his schooling, he served in the U. S. Navy for two years in the Bureau of Naval Personnel in Washington, D.C. He is married and has two sons, and is active in the American Marketing Association and the Lions Club.

ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT

by Gloria Novack and Jean Legere

A farewell party was held October 13, at Ye Olde Oyster Cabin, for "Chuck" Bois and Bob Courchene who have left to take new positions. We wish them lots of luck. . . . A luncheon was held at the Blue Jay, on October 28, to say farewell to Edna Jones who has left to join her husband in Spartanburg, South Carolina. . . . We welcome back Janice Nelson and Pat Kosiba, and say hello to Robert Shemeligian and Paul McArdle. . . . Quite a few new cars are being driven by Accounting personnel. Ray Colby has an ivory Pontiac, Homer Adams has a Rambler, Yvonne and John Lash are riding around in a green Ford and Eve Lundberg has a blue Ford. . . . Cal Hubbard has had the honor of being chosen the "personality of the month" by the Worcester Chapter of the National Association of Accountants. A very complimentary article was published in the *News Letter* of October, 1960.

Dick Hanny has been on jury duty for five weeks, and Tom Altoonian takes up where he leaves off for the next five weeks. They should be able to write a best seller on their court room experiences when it's all over. . . . The engagement of Joseph W. Perras, Department 462, to Susan Millette has been announced. A spring wedding is planned. . . . The Accounting Department Christmas Party will be held on December 17 at the Club Embassy. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m., with dancing to Rodney Delasantis' orchestra from 8:00 to midnight. A few surprises are being planned, so everyone should have a good time.

Births

To Archie Misakian and Mrs. Misakian, a son, Elliot Peter, born on October 4. Mrs. Misakian is the former Helen Altoonian of the Methods Department.

To Frank Budnick of Methods and Mrs. Budnick, a son, Brian John, 8 lbs. 10½ oz.

To Mr. and Mrs. John McQuade, a son, Charles Francis, weight 7 lbs. 11 ozs., born July 25.

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nowlan, a daughter, Doreen Marie, born August 27.

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCutcheon of Harrisville, a son, Donald George, Jr., 7 lbs. 9 oz., at Woonsocket Hospital on September 6.

MARRIAGES and ENGAGEMENTS

Mary Hayward and Angelo Rubuffo were married in the Good Shepherd Church, Linwood, October 9, 1960. After the honeymoon trip to New York they will live on Hartford Avenue, North Uxbridge.

Gerald Ross and Kathleen Busha of North Grafton were married at St. Mary's Church, Grafton, November 26. They will make their home on Highland Street, Northbridge.

In Memoriam

Henry L. Thomas, 48, Manager of Service Control, died October 4. He lived at Caswell Court, East Douglas and had been a Whitin employee since 1933. He was a graduate of Douglas Memorial High School and Worcester Boys' Trade High School. Later he studied textile engineering at Lowell Technological Institute. He was a past president of the Ichthus Club of East Douglas and a member of the Whitinsville Fish and Game Club. He was born in East Douglas and is survived by his wife, the former Anna V. Bloniasz.

Evans Bedigian, 41, Coordinator of Changeover Control, died October 4. He lived at 11 Elm Place, Whitinsville and had been a Whitin employee for 21 years. He was the husband of Mrs. Martha (Boghosian) Bedigian and the father of two sons, Evans Paul, 13 and James David, 2. He graduated from Northbridge High School in 1937 and was a technical sergeant in the U.S. Army in World War II. He was a deacon of the Village Congregational Church. He was a member of the Olive Branch Lodge of Masons and the Whitinsville Golf Club.

Ross B. Newton, 39, Senior Project Engineer in the Research Division, died October 4. He lived at 20 Whitin Avenue, Whitinsville with his wife Mrs. Mary (Jellison) Newton and their four children, Randolph 8, Karen 5, Keith 4 and Joan 1½. Ross was a graduate of Lamoille Central Academy in Hyde Park and held a bachelor degree of science from the University of Vermont. He was a World War II veteran having served three years with the Army in the Pacific.

Adolph L. Roy died September 27. He was a Whitin machinist for 53 years. He was 78.

Frederic Siepietowski, 45, died in St. Vincent's Hospital September 29. He was a planer hand in Department 414. While in Northbridge High School and Notre Dame he was active in athletics. In recent years he umpired in Little League and softball games.

Wilfred L. Dupont, 58, was employed as a machinist before his death on September 25. He lived at 18 Crescent Street, Whitinsville.

Mrs. Victoria Hartshorn, Uxbridge, mother of Ernest Hartshorn, Assistant Treasurer of the Credit Union, and Raymond of Department 428, died September 18.

George Ferry, 84, a Whitin employee for 56 years before his retirement nine years ago, died October 9. He is survived by his wife and a son, George F. Ferry, painter.

John B. Lemire, Jr., 55, Storesroom tender, died September 24. He was a veteran of World War II and lived in Linwood.

Earle E. Stanley, 59, Fitter in Department 448, died in his home on Elm Street, Upton, September 14.

Pat Digregorio of Department 428, died September 2, Milford, Mass.

Viateur Gagnon died August 13 at Davis Park Veterans' Hospital. He was the father of Normand Gagnon of Department 428.

Francis Sewell, father of Raymond Sewell of Department 428, died August 28, at Fall River.

Henry J. Decelle, 74, died at the Highland Park Nursing Home, Uxbridge, October 26. He was a retired Whitin employee.

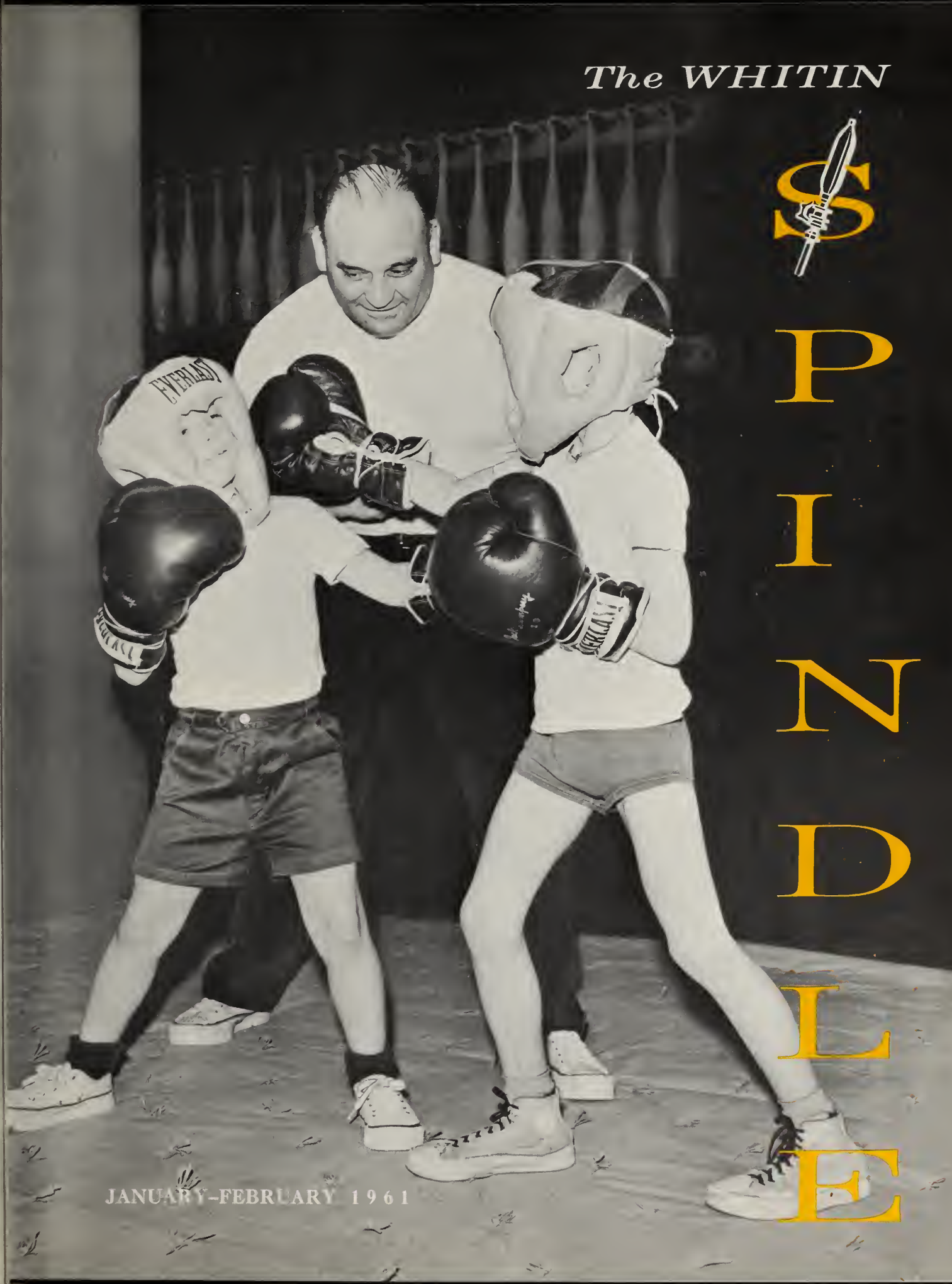
Ernest G. Lescault, 65, of Uxbridge, died in St. Vincent's Hospital, October 25. He was a native of Linwood and at one time was a Whitin employee.

Edwin (Ted) Barritt, 70, of 21 North Main Street, Whitinsville, died October 31. He lived in this town for 40 years and was a Whitin employee for a number of years.

Armand Auger, Milling Job night shift, passed away on September 24.

REHEARSING THE CHRISTMAS PAGEANT

The WHITIN SPINDLE



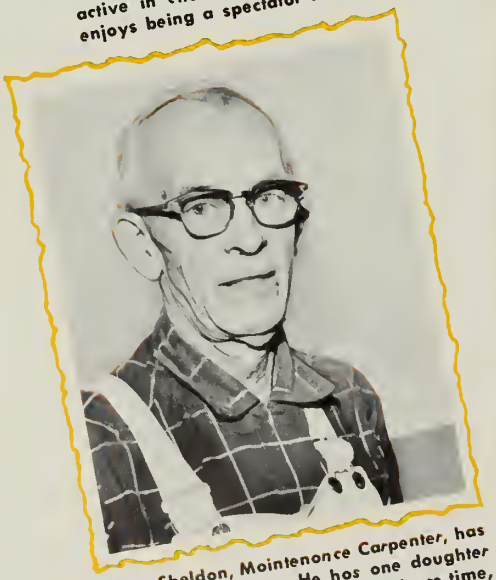
JANUARY–FEBRUARY 1961

Bernard Conlee, Comber Draftsman, came to Whitin in 1940. He lives on Plummer Road and has three sons, ages 8, 10 and 14. He is the Cub Scout Master in Whitinsville

Gordon Rankin, of the Accounting Department, started at Whitin 33 years ago. He is active in church work and for recreation enjoys being a spectator at athletic events

Helen Dagirmanjian, Secretary in the Production Department, has been with Whitin 12 years. She is a graduate of Northbridge High and her main hobby is bowling

Charles Creighton, Clerk-Typist and "Spindle" Reporter in the Traffic Department, is a Webloes Scout Leader in Uxbridge. For recreation he swims, reads and attends movies



Lester Sheldon, Maintenance Carpenter, has 27 years at Whitin. He has one daughter and five grandchildren. In his leisure time, he enjoys being a caller at square dances

Janice Hobbs, Receptionist and "Spindle" Reporter in Research, graduated from Northbridge High in 1959. She lives in town and lists bowling and dancing as hobbies

Edward Haczynski, Inspector on ATF Presses and "Spindle" Reporter, is a veteran of the Korean conflict. He is active in the Naval Reserve, Woonsocket, and the Y.M.C.A.

The locations for the new channel and the new dyke are clearly indicated on this photograph taken by Malcolm Pearson from an aeroplane piloted by Hans Theiler. In exchange for the land which will be reclaimed from the Mumford River, the Whitin Machine Works is giving up a section of Picnic Point for the new channel

Picnic Point

Yields to Progress

LONG BEFORE the days of television, when Whitinsville residents provided much of their own entertainment, Picnic Point was a favorite outdoor location for many festive occasions. Who can forget the many gay field days and other colorful events sponsored by fraternal societies, local church groups and public spirited citizens?

One of the most spectacular of the activities was the Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera, "H.M.S. Pinafore," staged with local talent in 1924 under the direction of the late Mrs. C. W. Lasell. An immense "ship," the setting for the "H.M.S. Pinafore," was constructed in the water a short distance from the Picnic Point shore. Even newspapers as far away as Chicago commented on the elaborate presentation.

Many changes have taken place at Picnic Point since those memorable days. For many reasons, some hard to pinpoint, it lost its popularity as a recreation area.

Now even greater changes are taking place. For the past few weeks a construction crew, operating a bulldozer, a power shovel and other earth-moving equipment, has been cutting a channel across the peninsula neck of Picnic Point.

This will change the course of the Mumford River,

making that part of the river between the Arcade Division yard and Picnic Point available for the disposal of foundry slag, burned sand, fly ash, waste from furnaces and other similar materials which accumulate from the plant's manufacturing operations.

The Whitin Machine Works considered a number of possible additional disposal areas. The Arcade Pond, a bay on the Meadow Pond, the town dump, and the land along the Douglas Road near Picnic Point, were all given careful study.

. . . But, the Arcade Pond would have presented many draining problems as this is the outlet for brooks and surface water in that area. In addition, it would have created a nuisance to nearby residents.

. . . The bay on Meadow Pond, at the rear of Border Street, would have filled up too rapidly as it is shallow. The use of this area would also have created annoyance for people living in the vicinity.

. . . The town dump was unsuitable. It doesn't have sufficient capacity to handle large amounts of rubbish. This waste material fills two acres of land a year.

. . . The area along Douglas Road near Picnic Point, also considered, would have taken many years to fill but would have invited public dumping unless the area was fenced. Then too, once this area had been filled, the land would be of little value to the plant as the river would separate it from the present yard land.

Furthermore, any of these additional areas, if selected, would have presented a transportation problem.

To divert the Mumford River and fill in the former river bed was the best solution to the problem: no inconvenience to anyone, no drainage problems, no transportation problems, and the reclaimed land can be used by Whitin. Also, there will be sufficient space available for fill for years. And, after making a series of test borings at Picnic Point for ledge and large boulders, cutting a channel didn't present too many costly problems.

With the procurement of a license from the Massachusetts Division of Waterways to proceed with the project, work started on the channel December 1.

The channel will be 850 feet long and 154 feet wide at water level with banks tapering to 110 feet wide on the bottom. The normal water depth will be 7 feet with a maximum depth of 12 feet under flood conditions. This exceeds the depth called for on state specifications.

A dyke will be built from the yard bank across to Picnic Point. Waste materials will be dumped into the river from the dyke and from the yard shore. It will take approximately 20 to 25 years to fill this area at the present rate of volume.

It is estimated that the project, planned and supervised by the Plant Engineering Department, will be completed in the early spring at an estimated cost of $40,000. Henley-Lundgren Company, Shrewsbury, is the contractor.

A bulldozer and power shovel are moving boulders, stumps and other obstacles before widening the channel. When completed, the channel will be 850 feet long and 154 feet wide at water level

The WHITIN
SPINDLE

Published for Employees and their Families by Whitin Machine Works, Whitinsville, Mass.

JANUARY-FEBRUARY 1961
Vol. XIV, Nos. 1 and 2

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Photographic Editor

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ENDS MUST MEET

YOU FINALLY "go broke" if you spend more than you take in. So does a company.

Today it is harder than ever for most companies to make ends meet. The Whitin Machine Works is no exception. Its earnings have gone up, but so has its cost of living. It has to pay out more than before in taxes and wages, and for raw materials, equipment and supplies.

To give a fair return to employees, to Uncle Sam, to the stockholders, and to customers, Whitin has to keep its cost in line. That's why it must watch every unnecessary expense and make every dollar go as far as possible.

When a company "makes ends meet," it provides jobs that help every employee to make ends meet.

WHITIN PERSONALITY

JAMES CHIRAS, Foreman of the Sheet Metal Maintenance Department, was born in Whitinsville on August 17, 1913. He attended Northbridge High School and completed a sheet metal course at Worcester Boys' Trade High School.

Unable to locate work at his trade in 1932, he found employment in one of the large local markets. During the next ten years he worked for several markets where he devoted his time to meat cutting and merchandising.

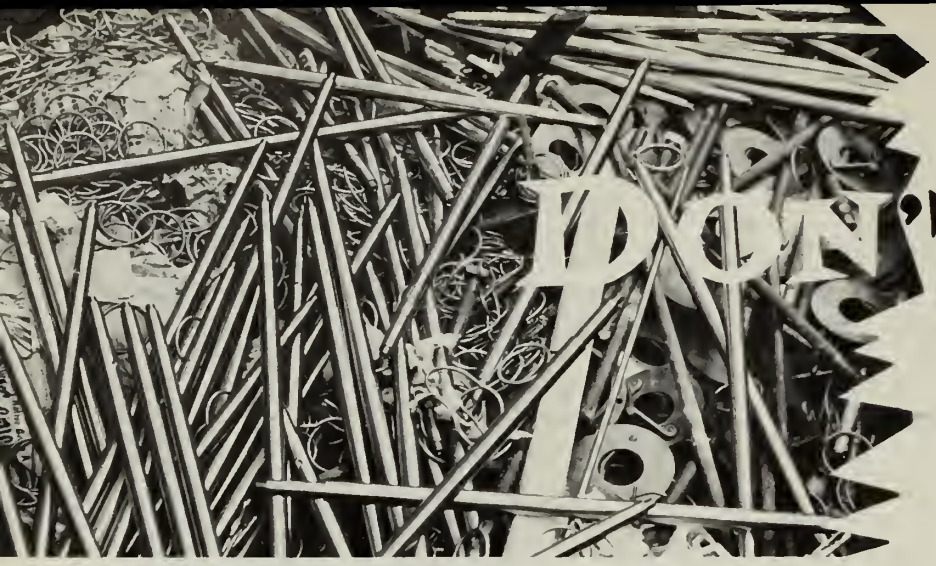
In May, 1942, he accepted a job as a sheet metal worker at Whitin. A few years later he was promoted to group leader and on March 5, 1951, he was appointed foreman of the department. In this capacity he designs a wide variety of sheet metal items used throughout the plant as well as supervising their fabrication and installation.

Jim lived in Whitinsville for 37 years before moving to Worcester in 1950. He lives with his family in a three-family house which he owns. He also has a four-family house which he rents on Thurston Avenue, Whitinsville.

He and Mrs. Chiras have two sons. Richard Chester, age 20, is a sophomore in the field of liberal arts at Assumption College, Worcester. Ronald Peter, age 19, a sophomore at the University of Massachusetts, is majoring in physical education. Ronald is a member of the University swimming team.

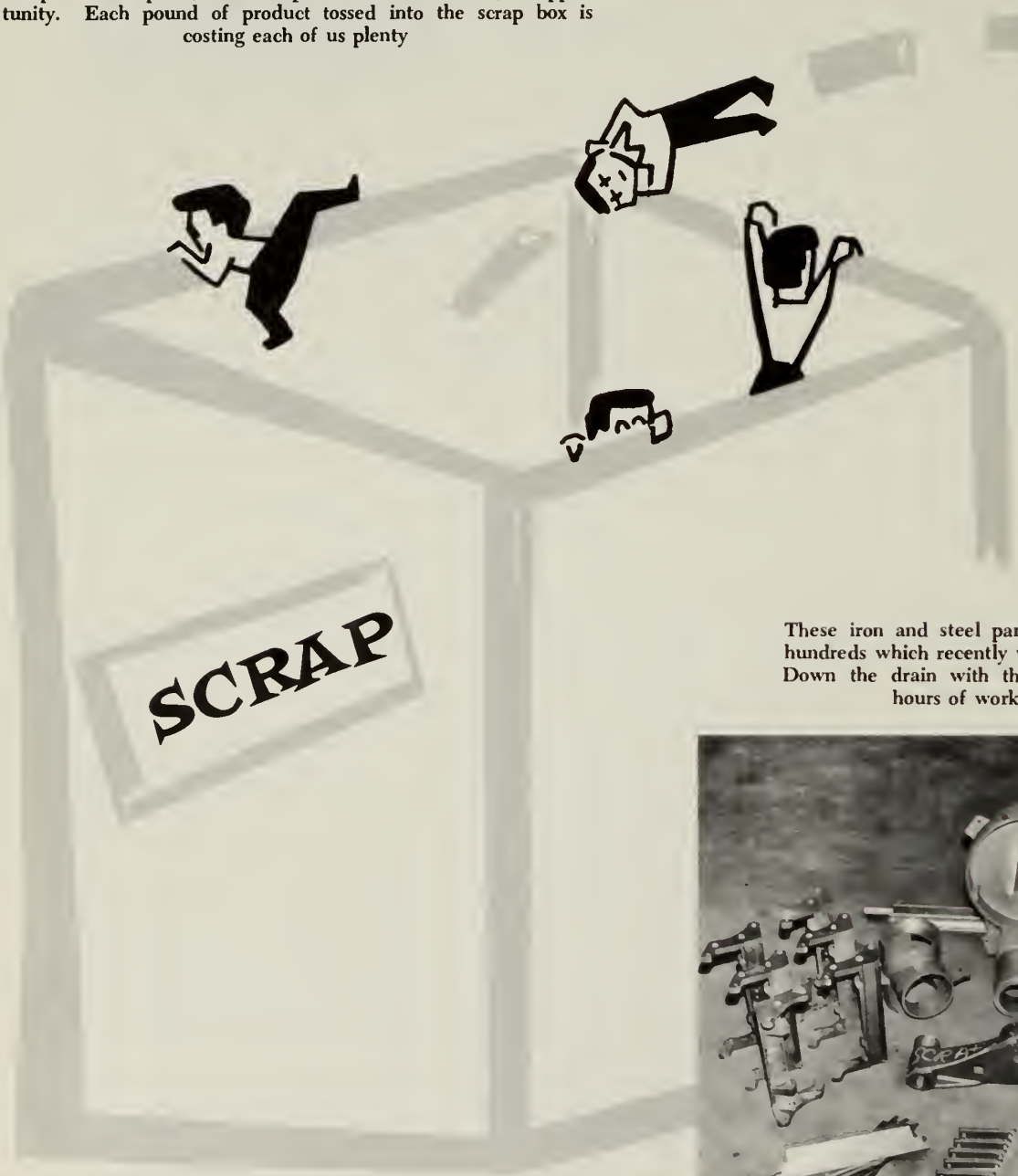
After working hours at Whitin, Jim spends much of his time improving his property. In his spare time he enjoys being a spectator at baseball games, football games or most any other sport. He is a member of the Lithuanian Naturalization and Social Club, Worcester.

FRONT COVER: At the Whitin Community Gymnasium, recreation programs have been arranged to meet the needs of all members regardless of age. Pictured learning the art of self-defense are Jeffrey Ashworth and Kenneth Howard. Dona Gamelin, ex-boxer, is the instructor.



DON'T SCRAP

Scrap reduces profit, limits expansion and curtails job opportunity. Each pound of product tossed into the scrap box is costing each of us plenty



These iron and steel parts are only a few of the hundreds which recently were scrapped in one day. Down the drain with the parts went many man hours of work and planning

YOUR JOB!

How would you like to put *Yourself* out of work?

Or your neighbor on the machine across the aisle?

You'd be teed off if someone put that question to you pointblank, wouldn't you?

But that's just what some of us are managing to do around here by turning out poor work.

Do you know that in eleven months of 1960 we scrapped parts in which we had over $200,000 invested?

And that we spent $138,000 in addition reworking parts that we'd already paid someone to make right in the first place?

Or that we spent over $63,000 replacing defective parts in the field?

These figures just include the actual dollars spent on material and work time. They don't include intangibles that probably cost us much more, such as delayed deliveries, upset schedules when rework is pushed into a busy department, customer irritation, and a dozen more.

All told, the bill for inferior work right here at Whitinsville in 1960 was nearly $500,000. That's the amount of capital you have to have invested in machinery, equipment and facilities to support about sixty jobs. It's a lot of money. And when we lose it, we penalize our competitive position and our ability to get more work and thus provide more jobs.

Without pointing the finger at any individual or any department, we're simply saying that we—and this means all of us—can't afford that kind of waste.

What can we do about it? Well, each one of us can do something, but the people in the Shop can do the most, and here are a few suggestions:

1. Work to the blueprint.
   A. If you have any questions regarding the blueprint, talk with your foreman.
   B. If you don't have the proper tools for making a part shown on the blueprint, tell your supervisor.
2. Don't operate from vest pocket information; work to authorized instructions.
3. Remember—you are responsible for doing a quality job. Therefore, do enough checking to be sure you're turning out acceptable parts.
4. If you do make an error, don't bury it, or save it, or pass it on. This will hide the problem, prevent a solution, and cause time and money to be invested in something which is already scrap.
5. Be sure to work in an orderly manner. This will prevent incompleted parts from reaching stock cribs.
6. Use the right materials for the job.
7. Handle all products in process with care. Place them carefully in barrels, tote boxes and other containers.
8. Be sure product is piled or stored properly.
9. See that all products are protected from weather, dirt, moisture, etc.
10. Load and unload all materials carefully. Don't overload trucks or other vehicles.
11. If material can be salvaged, don't scrap it, but don't salvage without proper authorization.
12. Be sure that the finished product is stored, packaged, loaded, and shipped properly.

Do any of these suggestions seem unreasonable? Of course not.

Yet if they were followed, we might be able to scrap some scrap boxes and concentrate on building, assembling, selling and shipping the kind of quality products we're proud of and famous for.

We're certainly not the only company in the world that has a scrap problem. Since we're all human beings we're going to make some mistakes, so we can't expect absolute perfection.

But let's start really tightening up. Let's see to it that each of us does all he or she can to make the job right in the first place.

Let's keep that $500,000 working for us—protecting our jobs—right here in Whitinsville, instead of vanishing into thin air every year.

That doesn't do any of us anything but harm.

THE NEED FOR QUALITY

Complaint: Products should be better

The following article, which appeared in the December 5th issue of "Time" magazine, should be of particular interest to everyone employed in a manufacturing plant. Although no reference has been made to the textile industry, our jobs depend also on the quality of the products which we manufacture.

APPEARANCE is no longer the prime factor in selling," says American Motors President George Romney. "We are now in an era of functionalism." What he means in plain English is that the U. S. businessman today finds himself in a tough, competitive buyer's market where the U. S. consumer has become a poking, prying comparison shopper, his checklist topped by one word written out in budget black: *quality*. Buyers loudly complain that familiar products are just not so good as they used to be—and the figures tend to bear them out. Pittsburgh's Better Business Bureau reported a 19 per cent increase last year in complaints on defective merchandise.

Businessmen are well aware of the problem of quality. Many manufacturers are convinced that "planned obsolescence" has gone too far; that the annual addition of frills and fripperies takes money that could be better used to improve quality. "Certainly in cars," says International Harvester Vice President Mark Keeler, "the cost of restyling is a waste. From a performance standpoint, it contributes nothing." To combat rising labor and material costs, some manufacturers have tried to save by taking a chance on materials that often turn out to be inferior. On the other hand, the very productivity and ingenuity of U. S. industry has created quality problems: ten years ago, when a housewife had only two or three major appliances, the breakdown of one was not so noticeable. Today she may have three or four times as many, and if three break down within a week, she may well feel nothing works —and holler.

* * *

Dealers are belatedly joining her in hollering, since they lose the housewife's confidence—and future sales—and are forced to provide excessive service repairs. For example, New York's Korvette chain last year found that a nationally advertised TV set had a bad part. Korvette refused to sell it until the flaw was corrected.

With sales dwindling, the entire appliance industry is in the midst of an ambitious program to improve quality. "I'm not saying the whole thing is lousy," explains one Norge executive, "but the automatic washer is probably more susceptible to service than any other appliance in the home." He speaks from rueful personal experience. For years there was no formal exchange between Norge's service department and its engineers, and chronic complaints never filtered back to the machine designers—a gap since remedied. Maytag decided to drop annual model changes, use the savings for better quality control, and sales soared. To test its 1961 refrigerators, Westinghouse shipped them to nine representative dealers for home testing. The dealers found that the refrigerator doors began to bend and leak air, a design flaw that factory inspection had failed to turn up. Los Angeles Waste King Corp. employs Mrs. Sylvia White, a sociologist, to represent the consumer on the spot. She has shut down a production line because she concluded that a new change was not an improvement, explaining with housewifely common sense: "Engineers can design anything. But you may have to stand on your head to make it work."

* * *

Detroit has launched a broad campaign to improve quality this year. Until recently Detroit relied chiefly on a final inspection of finished cars to catch flaws. "But because of pressures from the top down," admits Chrysler Quality Control Director C. G. Bauer, "there were few rejects—they were too costly." Inspectors were allowed a margin of individual judgment about whether a part was car-worthy. Now they have no alternative; a part must correspond exactly to the engineer's specifications or out it goes. Chrysler now holds back a car with 35 demerits in its final inspection, whereas a car with 75 demerits used to be considered good—and the demerit standards are also tougher now. General Motors is applying on its auto assembly lines a system of reliability controls that was first developed for close-tolerance defense work. Ford made 66 internal changes toward better quality in its 1961 models, ranging from an improved ignition system to a 30,000-mile no-lubrication chassis. Result: the auto industry is so sure of the quality of its 1961 lines that for the first time in history, it stretched written warranties on most parts to one year, or 12,000 miles.

U. S. industry is slowly rediscovering what its best businessmen have known all along: that quality will sell goods better than price alone. Zenith (radios and electronics) advertises today as it did in 1926 that "Zenith costs more but does more." The company has earned a quality reputation, sports a profit picture that is the envy of much of the industry. Despite the drop in house building, Builder William J. Levitt sold more than $5,000,000 worth of houses outside Washington, D. C. in one recent week. Bill Levitt explains his feat simply: "The public is starved for values." The fact is that the well-heeled U. S. consumer is still willing to buy and buy high, but more and more he wants to be sure he is getting what he pays for.

"Courtesy 'Time'; copyright Time Inc., 1960"

CREDIT UNION

Strong and Progressive

The W.M.W. Credit Union has made remarkable progress since it incorporated on February 2, 1932. In financial strength, it is rated as the leading industrial credit union in Massachusetts.

The year 1960 was one of the most successful in the history of the institution. In all areas there was a considerable increase in the volume of business.

Total assets reached a new high of $786,000. This was an increase of 11% in the past year. Share accounts, which increased 10%, now total over $645,000.

In 1960 Whitin employees were granted 1,600 loans amounting to over $750,000. There are 1,357 loan accounts with an outstanding balance of over $514,000.

While most financial institutions have increased their interest rates on all loans during the past five years, it is interesting to note that the W.M.W. Credit Union has maintained its same low interest rates. Collateral loans remain at 3½% per annum, automobile loans at 4% per annum, and personal loans at 5% per annum.

Dividends paid out during the year to shareholders amounted to a total of $15,600. The present dividend rate is 3% per annum and is based on credit union earnings in 1960.

The sum of $9,000 was added to the reserve account as further protection for the shareholders. The total in the reserve account is now $124,000. The ratio of surplus to capital is 19%. This percentage is one of the highest among credit unions.

At an organizational meeting on November 29, the Board of Directors of the W.M.W. Credit Union elected the following officers for the year 1961:

James Davidson, Jr., *President*
Howard K. Anderson, *Vice-President*
Henry S. Crawford, *Treasurer*
Ernest J. Hartshorn, *Asst.-Treasurer and Clerk*

The Board of Directors of the W.M.W. Credit Union. Front row, from the left: Hope Rawson, Henry Crawford, Treasurer; James Davidson, President; Howard Anderson, Vice President; Carl Johnson, Past President; Ernest Hartshorn, Clerk and Assistant Treasurer; Elizabeth Graham. Standing, from the left: Norman Wright, Frederick Dexter, Gerrit Ebbeling, Lawrence Gilmore, Thomas Postma, Peter Jongsma, Irving Dalton, Thomas Marshall, Richard Davidson, Eino Johnson, Robert Wood, Thomas McCallum, Norman Burroughs, and Philip B. Walker

Present members of the School of Industrial Management, pictured with their guides, were taken on a tour of the Whitin Machine Works in December

MEETING A NEED

In recent years, business leaders have recognized the need for the development of management personnel. Business is becoming so complex and specialized that supervisory and middle-management personnel often require additional training and a reorientation of goals, usually difficult to obtain in one's daily work.

To meet the needs of industry, a school of industrial management was organized in 1949 by Worcester Polytechnic Institute in cooperation with Worcester area industries.

A four-year course was designed by representatives of industry and a group of the faculty of Worcester Polytechnic Institute to meet the practical needs of employees assuming increasing responsibility.

Each class includes employees of several firms coming together with a mutual problem. An opportunity to exchange experiences in the discussion of real situations contributes much to the attainment of this goal.

The program is sponsored and administered by the Worcester Polytechnic Institute. A board of executives of representative cooperating firms advises the institute concerning the needs of industry. Most of the faculty is provided from the W.P.I. staff, but wherever desirable instructors are secured from industry or other colleges and universities.

In classes which are held Tuesday evenings, October through May, the course of study is as follows:

First Year—Effective Self-expression
Human Relations in Industry
Second Year—Economics
Financial Controls
Third Year—Marketing
Production Management
Fourth Year—Problems of Administration
Policy Information

Who may enroll? Membership in each class is limited. To be eligible to participate, a person must satisfy the following conditions:

1. He must be a mature individual who has at least five years of industrial experience and has shown marked ability for management.

2. He must show an earnest desire to profit by this program of self-development.

3. He must be nominated by his employer.

4. He must show a likelihood of completing the full four-year program.

Whitin men presently enrolled in the course are Robert Stewart, Manager of Employee Services and Safety; Donald Sangster, Divisional Superintendent, and John Golder, Manager of the Order Administration Department. Those who have successfully completed the program are Robert Maynard, Senior Buyer; Wallace Meigs, Chief Product Engineer; Arthur Litke, Divisional Superintendent; and George Comeau, Divisional Superintendent.

The Road to Better Health

By Harold Case

The picture on the front cover and the one on this page show a couple of activities in which few people participate at the Gym. When the Gym is mentioned the recreation activities which come to mind are, of course, swimming and basketball. This is understandable because for years the pool has been the jumping-off point for many hundreds of embryo swimmers, many of whom later became champions. Some are now teaching the sport.

Basketball still holds the interest of many, especially the junior high boys and like swimming, this sport has contributed its share of outstanding athletes. A number of former basketball stars have chosen coaching as a career.

Although swimming and basketball seem to be the most popular sports, there are other activities in which you can participate in the Gym. How about weight lifting? Very few make use of the weights at the Gym, mainly because many do not know they are available. If you would rather lift weights than furniture, or even get in shape to lift furniture when spring house cleaning comes along, why not come in for an hour or so some evening?

The front cover picture of the boxers depicts a very minor activity but one which is being pushed this season for the first time in many years. The hope is that it will grow and that a lot of the boys will become interested in learning the art of self-defense. The goal is to teach them the fundamentals of the sport, not to develop them into professionals.

Some people are fortunate in having sufficient space in their home to play table tennis but there are a lot of players who just play when the opportunity affords itself. The odd thing is that some of these individuals are pretty fair players although they don't play consistently. There are four excellent tables in the Gym and possibly a dozen men have made good use of them since the Gym reopened. They have found that an hour of this type of exercise will work up a lather. If you like to play and don't wish to put on a gym suit for exercise on the floor, try this game for a workout. You will need a shower but will feel great afterward.

Weight Lifter Jerry LeDuc, of Wage Standards, says it's easy to lift 150 pounds over your head if you practice regularly

Honor Roll

Edward Haggerty
Engineering
30 years

Albert Benson
Experimental
25 years

Arthur Bodwell
Misc. Woodworking
25 years

Etienne Brousseau
Machine Maintenance
25 years

Harold Cornell
Planers
25 years

Walter Curtiss
Tool Job
25 years

Alexander Gray
Quality Control
25 years

Harold Johnson
Half Laps
25 years

Edward Kmiotek
General Machining
25 years

Andre Labbe
Large Planers
25 years

Charles Malkasian
Chuck Job
25 years

Pictured below is a group of employees who received 25 Year Service Pins in December: front row, from the left, Clarence Prouty, Roving; John Megerdichian, General Machining; Joseph Malinowski, Cast Iron Room; Simeon Gravel, Cast Iron Room; Myrtle Cronan, Clearers; and Elphege Morin, Spinning Small Parts. Standing, from the left: Bernard Adams, Production; Edward Rice, Production; J. Russell Mowry, Production; Maurice Murray, Production; Chester Rymeski, Foundry; Paul Grenon, Box Job; Adolph Michalik, Aprons; Francis Lowe, Spinning Small Parts; and Donald Crosby, Automatics

G. Frank Martin
Methods
25 years

Richard O'Rourke
Punch Presses
25 years

Frank Rutana
Grinders
25 years

William Such
Large Planers
25 years

James Vanderzee
Tool Job
25 years

25 Years

Grace DeVries, Quality Control
Wilfred Sansouci, Tool Job

20 Years

Walter Abramek, Screw Machines
Charles Anderson, Order Administration
Arthur Roger Arpin, Engineering Dept.
Anthony Bellione, Screw Machines
Frank Berkowitz, Screw Machines
Arthur Bourassa, Screw Machines
Robert Conlee, Auto. Chucking
Frederic Erickson, Gear Job
Chester Farrar, Traffic Dept.
Leo J. Gardner, Core Room
Ludger Gauthier, Large Planers
Flora Grenon, Top Rolls
William Hall, Accounting
Irwin Hanny, Accounting
Aime Henault, Screw Machines
Romeo J. Heroux, Foundry Maint.
Robert Hoisington, Foundry
Albert Houle, Card Cylinders
Arthur Jackman, Milling
Arthur A. Jackman, Laboratory
Stephen Jionzo, Screw Machines
John Kennelly, Screw Machines
Vassyl Kozak, Foundry
Clement Laflash, Bolsters
Lucien Lefebvre, Machine Maintenance
Thaddeus Lewandowski, Methods
Abel Lortie, Picker Erecting
Albion Meservy, Experimental Constr.
Carl Porter, Wage Standards
Walter Pouliot, Paint Job
Carl R. Rein, Gear Job
Wilfred Rivet, Screw Machines
Jean Roy, Electrical Dept.
Everett Swenson, Tool Design
Albert Thibault, Foundry
Albert Thibeault, Traffic Dept.
John Torosian, Tool Design
Arno Wagner, Methods
Mary Whalen, Sub-Assem.
Kenneth Williams, Milling
George Wood, Erectors

15 Years

Ann Ashworth, Mfg. Engr. Dept.
Willie Boileau, Traffic Dept.
William Burroughs, Foundry
Lawrence Duhamel, Sub-Assemblies
John Larsen, Card Erecting
Henry Walmsley, Yard

10 Years

Claude Auclair, Quality Control
Elsie Baxendale, Production
Bettye Bolivar, Cast Iron Room
Walter Bomba, Chucking
Ellis Burgess, ATF Press Assembly
Lena Card, Industrial Relations
Leo Cardin, Sr., Milling
Stanley Chudy, Nickel Plating
George Columbia, Power House
George Dancause, Paint and Sanitation
Henry Deslauriers, Rings
Raymond Duggan, Stock Rooms
Anthony Furno, Plant Engr. Office
Thomas Furno, Woodwork
Philip Hali, Yard
Kenneth Johnson, Apprentice
Joseph Latourelle, Foundry
Gerard Lefebvre, Box Job
Mary Rabuffo, Traffic Dept.
Ernest Racicot, Milling
Rodolphe Roberge, Paint Job
Lloyd Rose, Engineering Dept.
Edward Sadowski, Sheetmetal
Gerber Schotanus, Large Planers
Paul Turcotte, Erectors
Leonard Walenty, Quality Control
Keith Wilcox, Quality Control

5 Years

Arthur Adams, Experimental Constr.
Walter Anderberg, Accounting
Mildred Amiro, Accounting
Clarence Bagley, Foundry
Eleanor Baillargeon, Engineering Dept.
Anita Bilodeau, Covering Half Lap
Napoleon Bisson, Electrical Dept.
Robert Blanchard, Top Rolls
Raymond Boucher, Duplicator
Wilfred Boulanger, Flyer Job
Arthur Brunelle, Power House
Frank Calzon, Tool Job
Hazel Caya, Punch Press
James Colton, Jr., Apprentice
Lawrence Covington, Foundry
Elaine Currie, Metal Lab.
Gerard Dagesse, Steel Fabricating
Leonard Dansereau, Chucking
Delauzia Deome, Production
William Ethier, Top Rolls
Joseph Ferland, Screw Machines
Edith Fior, Flyer Job
Robert Fougere, Traffic Dept.
Hector Gagnon, Polishing
Ovila Gagnon, Sub-Assemblies
Robert Gilmore, Erector
James Gorman, Chucking
Roger Gosselin, Metal Patterns
Lucien Guilbert, ATF Press
William Hemingway, Gen. Machining
Gloria Kuipers, Production
Arthur Lapierre, Small Parts
Anniebella Lemay, Half Laps
Frank Manyak, Erector
Edmond Michaud, Chucking
Raoul Peloquin, Sanitation
Francis Pepler, Polishing
Bernice Plante, Accounting
Joseph Plante, Sub-Assemblies
George Raimond, Large Planers
Ovila Rondeau, Sanitation
Leo Roy, Small Parts
Edmond St. Onge, Steel Fabrication
Andrew Sanborn, Steel Fabrication
Pasquale Saviano, Electrical Dept.
Bertrand Senecal, Quality Control
Carl Smith, Erector
Nelson Southwick, Lathes and Grinders
Oscar Tremblay, Box Job
Phyllis VanDyke, Milling
Camille Verrier, Picker Erecting
Gordon Walker, Top Rolls
Jacob Winiarski, Spinning Erecting

Whitin personnel completing forty or fifty years of continuous employment in 1961 will receive appropriate recognition at the senior employee banquet in the fall.

the LIGHTER SIDE

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

The story of human progress is a history of faith. Almost every great inventor and scientist in the world was told, "It can't be done." The technical obstacles were insurmountable save by one means alone: determined faith.

Jest a Joke

"Jim, wake up. There's a burglar in the kitchen and he's eating up the rest of the pie we had for dinner."

"Go back to sleep. I'll bury him in the morning."

* * *

Mrs. Brown: "When I'm down in the dumps, I get myself a new hat."

Mrs. Jones: "I've often wondered where you got them."

* * *

A Scotsman, who had worn the same hat for 15 years, decided with a heavy heart to buy a new one. Going into the only hat shop in the neighborhood, he said to the clerk, "Well, here I am again."

* * *

"This car has a top speed of 130 miles an hour, and it'll stop on a dime," said the car salesman.

"What happens after that?" asked the customer.

"A little putty knife comes out and scrapes you off the windshield."

* * *

Texas housewife to husband: "Will you get the car out dear, and drive the children out to the back yard to play?"

* * *

The Sunday School class was composed of three-year-olds. The teacher asked, "Do any of you remember who St. Matthew was?" No answer.

"Well, who was St. Mark?" Still no answer.

"Surely someone must remember who Peter was!"

The little faces were full of interest but the room was quiet. Finally, a tiny voice came from the back of the room.

"I fink he was a wabbit."

* * *

"I heard you advertised for a wife. Any replies?"

"Yes, hundreds."

"Good! What did they say?"

"Oh, they all said, 'You can have mine.' "

* * *

Sales Manager: "Gather around me, you so-called salesmen—while I tell you about a sales contest I'm gonna conduct. A contest by which the winning salesman gets to keep his job! . . ."

* * *

Three men were driving through the country very late on a pitch black night. Two were in the front seat and the other in the back, half asleep.

Suddenly the driver asked the man in the back to look out the rear window and see who the crazy driver was behind them. For the past 5 minutes he had been trying to let him pass and to top it off, his car had only one light on.

The man looked out the back and then said very excitedly: "No wonder he can't pass you—he's on tracks!"

* * *

"I'll carry this case to the highest court in the land," said the lawyer to the prisoner, "but in the meantime you'd better try to escape."

WHITIN ★ ★ ★ ★
News Roundup

Donald Menard, formerly of the Ring Job, had this photo taken during his basic training with the U.S. Army, Fort Benning, Ga.

METAL PATTERNS

by A. J. Cencak

Happy New Year everyone! Just a few little highlights of the past year:—Paul Mintoft wins another golf trophy; Henry Forget again grows largest potatoes; Bud Martin challenges Henry Forget with large cucumbers; the get-together club of the repair gang fosters some poor dependent nags with food and blankets; Bart Shugrue discovers new secret detergent cooking formula; as usual our "Great White Hunter" and his trusty band failed again to bring back a deer.

Joe "my car will never get stuck" Prior had eight fellow pattern makers and repair men push him out of the snowed-in parking lot. . . . Henry Forget bought a stove from his very good friend Dick Zibell. They both made money on this deal. . . . Harold Kane is a regular Dick Button on ice skates. . . . Our boss Harry, his wife Mary and son David went to Florida for a few days. . . . Bob Dion makes like the ski troops these winter week ends. . . . Henry Forget went deer hunting in New Hampshire and he brought back some photos. There were no pictures of deer but he had a pretty good picture of a landslide he shot. . . . Rollie Wilson really blasted a pheasant that attacked him after he shot it down. . . . Paul Mintoft shot two things, a pine tree and a juniper bush. . . . Bill Jedrzynski is such a good shot because his hunting clothes have the "Bulls-eye Bill" brand on them. . . . If you see my eyes watering some mornings, it's not because I am unhappy but because my sandwiches are usually loaded with onions. . . . Ed Scott's mother-in-law gave him a new razor for Christmas. Ed must be afraid to use it, because he came to work unshaven the day after the Christmas holiday. Ed claims it's part of his Santa beard. . . . Our clerk Florence Adams was very pleased with the jewelry the boys bought her. It was an appreciation gift to a very nice woman.

I received a new unused calendar from the boys in the Irish corner, but I would have appreciated it more if it were for the year 1961. . . . Bart Shugrue received a new electric blanket, but I think his wires are crossed. Bart also received a new sooner dog (sooner in the house, than outside). Speaking of dogs, our boss has a good strong Dalmatian, who gives Harry plenty of exercise. . . . Tom and Bill Jedrzynski, Red Vincent, Paul Mintoft and myself went ice fishing in Charlton. Paul tried to take advantage of us by removing our shiners from the hooks but it didn't work because we caught more than Paul. . . . Dick Zibell is quite pleased with his new five number registration on his Caddy. . . . There are a lot of neurotic people who worry about things that didn't happen in the past—instead of worrying about something that won't happen in the future, like us normal people.

Roland A. Wilson or "Rollie," as he is known in Metal Patterns is our personality of the month. Roland was born February 2, 1927 and he came to work here in 1953. His wife is the former Margaret Zanchetti of Whitinsville. Margaret and Roland have two children, Mary Margaret who is five and Peter Joseph 20 months. Roland also served in the Air Corps during World War II and for hobbies he is an avid Red Sox fan, great golfer and hunter.

Aimo V. Audio, Comber Erector, received a pleasant surprise just before Christmas. For a suggestion made several months ago, Aimo was presented a check for $670 by Clayton W. Adams, Manufacturing Manager. Pictured from the left are Robert Holmes, Foreman; Aimo Audio, Erector; Mr. Adams; and George Comeau, Divisional Superintendent

CUTTING-OFF JOB

by Irene Mombourquette and Claire Legassey

We trust everyone enjoyed the holidays. . . . Our annual Christmas "grab bag" was a success and a lot of fun. . . . Emile Aussant reports to us that Oliver Ashton Post in Northbridge had their annual children's party. . . . Jackie Lemire was home for a two week holiday vacation from Washington, D. C. . . . Marc Patterson's daughter and son-in-law were also here from Washington, D. C.

Joe Machota, ATF Presses, is not going to be hungry this winter. Joe raises vegetables and his wife, Pauline of the Top Roll Department, preserves them for future use

. . . Mr. Thomas Driscoll was here on his annual tour before Christmas. He hasn't changed a bit, just as cheerful as ever. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Small on the birth of their third daughter, Debra. . . . Birthday greetings to Lorenzo Belanger, Arthur Lemire, Charles Atteridge, and Wilfred Miclette. . . . December anniversary congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Marc Patterson on their 28th anniversary and January congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Boulanger. . . . Department 410 extends best wishes and congratulations to Melvin Henry of our second shift. On December 3, Mel married Donna Skiest of Worcester, in St. Augusta Lutheran Church.

TOP ROLLS

by William Ethier

I trust everyone had an enjoyable Christmas and that each of you will find much happiness in the New Year. . . . Birthday greetings are extended to Bobby Burnett, William "Jerry" Laforce, and Leon Dumais. Best wishes, boys, and may you have many more. . . . Our congratulations to the following people who received their 5-year service pins recently: Charles Atteridge, Robert Blanchard, Gordon Walker, Leo Dufault and yours truly. Bryon "Mickey" Deane made the presentations. . . . While in the course of preparing this column, I, along with all the rest of the department, would like to wish Oliver Baker a speedy recovery.

A. T. F. PRESSES

by Edward Haczinski

Raymond Sewell, personality of the month, was born and raised in Fall River. He married the former Violet Dupuis, of Woonsocket, where they now make their home. Ray served with the U. S. Navy during the war with Japan. He saw service in nine major battles. In one conflict, his landing barge was hit by enemy shells and he was marooned on a deserted island. Raymond enjoys all sports but especially likes watching his son play baseball in the Little League. San Francisco Giants, Boston Celtics and New York Yankees are his favorite teams.

Since Roland Blondin's bowling has been the major topic for several months, the department has caught the bowling bug. The team of James Tetreault and Roger Poulait have challenged the team of Normand Gagnon and Ray Sewell. Pete Andonian and his partner, Harold Porter, were challenged by Gagnon and Sewell. If this keeps up, these noontime bowlers eventually will start a league. . . . Congratulations to Pete Andonian on his appointment to Chief Petty Officer in the U.S.N.R. . . . Welcome to Robert Blakely. . . . November and December wedding anniversaries will be enjoyed by Michael Avedisian, Ellis Burgess, Arthur Baillargeon, Paul Poulin. . . . Birthday greetings to Bill Beaudoin, Roland Blondin, Pete Andonian, Al Desrochers, William Griffiths, Harold Porter and Robert Brown.

Elaine Marie, 6 months, is the daughter of Walter Duso, Roving, and granddaughter of Joseph Brochu, Foundry

Roland A. Wilson, successful deer hunter, is the Metal Pattern Job Personality of the Month

GEAR JOB

by Joseph Laverdiere

At this writing Bernie Skillen is recuperating from a recent illness and we wish him a speedy recovery. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dawicki are the proud parents of a new daughter. . . . The Annual Christmas party was held at Treasure Island in Webster on December 17. A smorgasbord was served, after which dancing was enjoyed by all. . . . Romeo Turgeon and wife found it a long trip back to Woonsocket after the Christmas party. With gas stations closed, house key left elsewhere and baby sitter sound asleep, Romeo finally awakened his landlord, who let him into the house at 5:00 a.m. . . . Anyone wanting a Santa Claus for next year get in touch with Joe Saad. The charge for his services will be explained by Joe. . . . This reporter and family saw the Christmas tree and beautiful decorations in New York City over the Christmas holiday. . . . Mr. John Cunningham presented Carl Rein his twenty-year pin. Carl is looking forward to his third week of vacation next year. . . . I, Joseph "POP" Laverdiere, am your new reporter for Department 420. If you want a "newsy" column, your cooperation is needed. Any bit of news is welcome.

MILLING DEPARTMENT

by Robert Vachon and Peter Nash

Night Shift—Francis Olson, of the general milling section, is out on sick leave. We hope that he'll be back to work soon. . . . Welcome to newcomers Bolik Juros and Robert Ellis. . . . Albert Gagnon is back to work after receiving injuries to his hand. . . . Twenty-year service pins were presented to Kenneth Williams and Arthur Jackman by J. Cunningham and J. DeJong. . . . Those receiving 10-year pins were Albert Desjardin, Lucien Benoit, Aime Rainville, LaForest Lunt and Paul Dufresne. . . . Phyllis T. VanDyke was awarded a 5-year pin by George S. Dawe.

Sydney Vandersea, Gerard St. Germain and Pete Dupre went deer hunting in Petersham. Gerard shot a 180-pound deer. Sydney and Pete won't have to buy any shells when the next deer season comes around.

Day Shift—We welcome Peter Nash as the day shift SPINDLE reporter. . . . Normand Beauchamp went hunting in the northern part of Massachusetts. He took home a 90-pound deer. . . . Joseph Beaudoin was in an accident recently. We hope that he'll be back on the job soon. . . . Clifford Masson is sporting a new Mountain Rose Parklane Mercury.

CHUCK JOB AND AUTOMATICS

by R. E. Conlee

We welcome to Department 418 our new 1st piece inspector, Rene Fortier. Rene replaces Bob Boucher who is transferred to Department 411. Rene comes from Department 427. We wish both men good luck at their new jobs. . . . Ronald Handfield, seaman 1st Class, U. S. Coast Guard, son of Arthur Handfield has been transferred from Hull, Massachusetts to Newburyport, Massachusetts. Ronald is starting a 6 month course in electrical maintenance and telephone. Arthur is a set-up man in Department 418. . . . Due to the slowdown in work, James Osiecki, Omer Carriere, and Donald Trottier, have been laid off. We hope to see them back soon. . . . Twenty-five year pins were recently given to Charles Malkasian and Donald Crosby. Charley is the assistant foreman in Department 417 and "Bing" Crosby is a P & I set-up man in Department 418. I received a twenty-year pin.

The Benefit Club held its annual meeting at Wrights Farm. Doug Farley, was elected the new president. A good time was had by all. . . . Departments 417 and 418 also held a smorgasbord Decem-

John H. Osgood

William A. Newell

OSGOOD, NEWELL NAMED TO KEY WHITIN POSTS

Two key management positions were filled last month by Whitin Machine Works, substantially completing the Company's planned realignment of its Research and Development, and Marketing Divisions.

President J. Hugh Bolton announced appointment of John H. Osgood as Director of Development and of William A. Newell as Manager of Product Planning.

Mr. Osgood formerly was Manager of Engineering for the Jones & Lamson Company, Tool Thread Division, Springfield, Vermont. Mr. Newell formerly was Director, Textile Research Center, School of Textiles, North Carolina State College, Raleigh, N. C.

Mr. Osgood will report to E. Kent Swift, Jr., Vice President—Research and Development. He will be responsible for taking new machinery prototypes approved by Whitin's Research Department and finalizing their design and construction ready for full-scale production. He is a native of Charlestown, N. H. and a graduate of the University of New Hampshire with a B.S. Degree in Mechanical Engineering. He is a registered professional engineer in New Hampshire and Vermont.

Mr. Newell will be responsible for product evaluation, product line management and development, liaison with research and engineering, price-cost relationships and mill surveys. He will report directly to John H. Bolton, Jr., Vice President—Marketing. Mr. Newell is a native of Holyoke, Mass. He attended the University of Massachusetts and graduated from North Carolina State College. From 1947 to 1952 he was Managing Editor of *Textile World.*

We salute these colleagues and associates who recently retired. Their long and valuable services have helped make Whitin a world leader. To them, our best wishes for many happy leisure years.

Chester Greenwood, 52 years

James Cahill, 50 years

Peter Kurek, 48 years

Otto Schlums, 26 years

Richard Porter, 20 years

Paul Chapdelaine, 15 years

Thomas Grenier, 5 years

ber 30. Plenty of food, practically everything from soup to nuts, was available. From reports, it was a big success. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fitzgerald, and daughter, traveled to Baltimore and spent Christmas with their son Bill, and his family. Bill is in his senior year at the University of Maryland Dental School. . . . The sick list is short this month, and we are very thankful. Sam St. Andre is the only one out at this writing. Reports are that he will be back soon.

WOOD WORKING AND KNEE BRAKES

by Alice Travaille

On December 13, Paul Grenon received his 25-year service pin at No. 2 Office. A photo of the fourteen employees who were recipients of pins appears elsewhere in this issue. On December 6, Eugene Gervais received his fifteen-year pin from Mr. Litke and Mr. Meader. We congratulate these men and hope they will continue at Whitin for many more years.

Within a month, three of our men became grandfathers. Al Blanchette became a grandfather for the fourth time, with the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blanchette (Della Jones) at Newport Naval Hospital, November 10. Henry Such was initiated into the grandfather ranks with the birth of a daughter, Paula Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lisak (Eileen Such) at Whitinsville Hospital on December 3. Chillo Lariviere is a grandfather for the second time, with the arrival of Cynthia Malmgren to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Malmgren (Dolores Lariviere) on December 13 at Mercy Hospital, Springfield.

Charles Todd and Lester Wilcox have transferred here again. They have been seesawing between here and 441 from time to time. We're happy to have them. . . . Ronald Blanchard, Joseph Tomassian, Ernest Dunlop, Morris Wheeler and James Murphy have left this job. We hope they'll be back soon. . . . Ralph Nolet, Lincoln, R. I., Normand Hetu, Manville, R. I., and Raymond Stauger, Worcester, were hard hit by the December 12 storm. All were out for two days. . . . Birthday greetings to January celebrators Paul Grenon and this reporter; for February to Al Blanchette and Gene Gervais. Belated greetings for December to Ralph Nolet and Paul Roy. . . . We were happy to see George Gauthier back after his illness.

STEEL FABRICATION

by Alfred H. Nichols

We are happy to welcome as Assistant Foreman, Alan Blizzard, formerly of the Linwood Division. Al, as he likes to be called, has been in the employ of W.M.W. for 25 years! His experience and vast knowledge of sheet-metal work will surely be a boost to this department. Al welcomes this change and hopes to have full cooperation from everyone. . . . At this writing we have John Bartlinski and Ray Phaneuf at home on sick leaves. . . . Birthdays will be added on to Joseph Hospod, Pat DeBellis, Edward J. Hoard, Ovila St. Germain, Richard Flinton, Oscar Kronberg, Ray Phaneuf, Frank J. Zayonc, Claude Bolduc, Thomas M. Pottie and Rene F. Rock, Sr. . . . New co-workers in our department recently have been John N. Dunphe, George Lefrancois, Thomas Cawley, Cornelius Horan and Carl E. Goranson. . . . Don't forget the little lady with something sweet on St. Valentine's Day!!

TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT

by Charles Creighton

Marguerite Thayer is a grandmother for the third time. A son was born to Nancy Laffon on December 2. His name is Daniel Raymond. Nancy formerly worked in the Main Office. . . . The welcome mat this month is for Ronald Blanchard and Patricia Beaudoin. . . . Fred Roy and Walter Bloniasz are in sick bay this month. . . . We also welcome back after long illnesses, Fred Demars of the Packing Job, and Roland Dunn of the Freight Office. . . . Chris

Luckily no one was injured when this large bundle of creel channels rolled off a four poster platform truck. This is a case where the stock was just too heavy for the steel rods supporting the load. Many of the channels were badly damaged and could not be used in their original lengths. Very careful attention is required in loading operations

Lozier has left to take up domestic duties. . . . Carolyn Ebbeling looks real chic with her new hairdo. . . . Those who received service pins are Chet Farrer and Albert Thibeault, 20-year pins; Willie Boileau, a 15-year pin; and Mary E. Rabuffo, a 10-year pin; Bob Fougere and Armand Horent, each 5-year pins. Congratulations. . . . Henry Belanger has been transferred to Department 407, and Barney Henault has replaced Henny on the loading platform. Frank Hurst has taken over Barney's job on the night shift.

Birthdays: James C. Rice, Rita Turcotte, Mary Rabuffo, Marguerite Thayer and John McQuade. Many happy returns.

SPINNING SMALL PARTS

by Jacob Sohigian

The ladies of the department held their annual Christmas Party at the Embassy Club in Woonsocket, R. I. Everyone enjoyed a wonderful evening. . . . The personnel of Department 429 held a party during the noon hour, on Friday, December 23, which everyone enjoyed. . . . If you should visit the Gym during the noon hour you will see quite a gathering from this department enjoying the Big Brother program over Channel 4. . . . It's nice to see Helen Anderson back with us after undergoing surgery in Worcester. . . . Our sympathy to the family of Arthur Bedard who died in November after a long illness. Arthur worked at Department 429 for a number of years before his retirement. . . . Harry Freeman spent the Christmas holidays in Virginia visiting his son.

Our best wishes and good luck to the girls and men who have been recently laid off, or transferred to other departments. We hope to see them back with us soon. . . . Dan Truesdell went hunting and when he returned told about a big deer he killed. We are waiting to sample the steaks. . . . Good luck to Thomas Grenier on his retirement in December. Tom's fellow employees gave him a purse. . . . Paul O'Connor is sporting a new 1957 Plymouth. . . . 13 men and women from the department are among 30 persons attending a night course on blueprint reading and shop mathematics in the Apprentice School every Thursday night. . . . Happy Valentine's Day.

ROVING SMALL PARTS AND ERECTING

by William Markarian

Well, Department 427 has invaded the field of bowling and Captain Andy Magill has served notice that they are out to win. The team is composed of such competitive bowlers as John Skinner, Walter Duso, Vincent Erickson, Leo Tosoonian, and Norman Burroughs. This reporter "covered" one of their recent matches and feels that this team may live up to advance notices. Their competitive spirit is high and individual rivalry keen.

Another year is drawing to a close. As we read this, Christmas has come and gone and we are already in a new year. However belated, we wish every one a Happy New Year.

The new Lake Terrace Apartments on Lake Street, Whitinsville, which were completed last summer for people 65 years of age and over, were almost completely occupied by September 1 according to Joseph Jundanian, Chairman of the Northbridge Housing Authority. There are 32 apartments in the five newly constructed buildings of red brick and grey split shakes. Twenty-eight of the apartments have a bedroom, a living room, kitchenette, bathroom and storage closet. The four other apartments have an additional bedroom. A new electric range and a new refrigerator have been installed in each kitchenette. Electricity and heat also are provided for the base rent of $54 a month

BOLSTERS AND SPINDLES

by Leo J. Bouley

Clem Laflash has received his 20-year pin. . . . Lindsey Harding, Walter Fierley and Harold Flinton have started ice fishing again this year. Harold caught 15 pickerel, 13 of them 2 inches smaller than the shiners he had for bait. Speaking about Harold, on his wedding day, he was given two bedroom lamps. For 22 years these poor little lamps never shone, because Harold was so busy with

In November James F. Brosnahan was appointed Changeover Control Coordinator for the Order Administration Department. His duties include control of all delivery information between sales and the shop, and coordination of entering and billing on all miscellaneous conversion orders

other things that he never found time to connect them up. So you can imagine his wife's surprise when Harold finally got them hooked up this past fall. . . . John Wisniewski has returned to work, after being laid up in the hospital with a very bad eye ailment. . . . All the mighty hunters and fierce trappers are not bragging about what they caught, so I feel safe to presume that they came home empty-handed. . . . I guess I can say that about all the bowlers around these two jobs. I don't hear too much about them either. . . . Walter Turpack got stuck behind a line of cars that first snow storm. He couldn't make it to the shop that day, so he had to ramble his Rambler back home. . . . When Bob Cochrane's car boiled over one cold morning in Douglas, everyone thought it was a Stanley Steamer coming down the street.

Richard Thompson, a new member of Wage Standards, is a minister of the Gospel

Anyone who was at Meadow Pond New Year's Day, received an eyeful of super fancy skating by Walt Fierley. Walt was twirling and flying over the ice until one of his double runners came off, and then he really flew, through the air, of course.

QUALITY CONTROL DEPARTMENT

by Robert E. Balcome and Louise Krawczyk

After six years of Ring Job reporting I am endeavoring to cover a much larger area. I have asked Louise Krawczyk, who does clerical work for Albert Cummings and Leonard Walenty, to assist me in this work as Quality Control work penetrates every department in the shop. . . . The establishment of this department gave promotions to several: Curtis Card, Raymond Achorn, Jr., and Robert Balcome. These, with the addition of Fred Kreusinger and Walter Gerzevitz, are all working under Messrs. Putnam, Delisle and Murch.

We would like to take this opportunity to welcome Walter Gerzevitz to the office force. He is from Warwick, Rhode Island and has just finished a term of duty in the U. S. Navy. We are a little late in welcoming Fred Kreusinger as Fred moved to Whitinsville from Long Island about 5 months ago. Fred lives in his own house on Benson Road with his wife and young son, Frederick Scott, age 5 months.

We are sorry to see Madeline Proctor leave and wish her luck and a Happy New Year. . . . Congratulations to Leonard Walenty and Claude Auclair on receiving their 10-year service pins. Both boys work together in the Gauge Room which was the old Inspection Office. Leonard took over Camille Peloquin's job.

WAGE STANDARDS

by M. Irene Barnett

Personality of the month: Richard Thompson came to Department 485 last March from a construction firm in New Hampshire. He is a group leader in the indirect labor section and is involved in many of the procedure changes about the plant. Dick is a graduate of the Baptist Bible Seminary, and an ordained minister. He has been a Home Missionary in New Hampshire and Vermont for the past ten years. While supporting his family by working in industry, he has been an assistant plant engineer, supervisor of cost and payroll, experimental engineer, and office manager. Dick, his wife Anne and their two children, Dave and Andy, live in Milford where Anne operates The Infants' Day Nursery. Dick is presently the pastor of the Community Bible Chapel in Hopedale. Dick says, with his two jobs, he leads a busy but happy life.

Leonard N. Brock, Maintenance Engineer, has been appointed Chief of the Northbridge Fire Department by the Board of Selectmen. He succeeds Philip B. Walker

Ren Yeo, of Master List, Mrs. Yeo, Donna, Jay, Billie and John are pictured while on vacation in Florida

Miss Gertrude L. Boutiette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Boutiette of 17 Highland Terrace, Linwood, has received notice that she has passed the State Board Examinations for Registration of Nurses. She is a graduate of St. Vincent Hospital

Greetings to 1961, and a very Happy New Year to you all. . . . Many happy returns of the day to Arthur Broadhurst, Philip Kozak, Walter Lanagan, Thomas Stevenson, Julia Skeary, Evelyn Hobbs, Gordon Spence, Cecil Baker, and John Turpin. . . . A Christmas party was held at Wrights Chicken Farm, and a good time was had by all. . . . Hope Brown's husband, Chester, has become a Boy Scout leader of Troop 22. Congratulations Chet, we are glad to have capable leaders for our boys. We know you will enjoy it.

It was lucky for John Turpin that his baby wanted some lunch at 3 a.m. John discovered a faulty carburetor in the boiler had caused a fire. It did a lot of damage to the redwood paneling in his living room, and a lot of his tools in the workshop also were damaged. . . . Jessica Jones spent the Christmas week end with her parents in New York. . . . Carl Porter received his 20-year pin for continuous service with Whitin. . . . Don White's 2½-year-old son fell on the ice and broke his collarbone, but we are glad to hear he is doing O.K.

Joe Rutana, former Whitin employee and now an operator of a gas station in California, started saving string three years ago in his idle moments. Today Joe's ball of string is the talk of the county. It weighs 500 lbs., and would stretch 131 miles if unwound

485 BOWLING TEAM RESULTS

1960

Nov. 2—Timers 4, Printers 0
L. Skerry, high 312

Nov. 9—Timers 4, Rovers 0
L. Skerry, high 356

Nov. 16—Timers 3, Office 1
C. Baker, high 326

Nov. 30—Timers 4, Cutters 0
Timers now in first place
L. Skerry, high 323

Dec. 7—Timers 3, Listers 1
B. Tancrell, high 338

Dec. 14—Timers 1, Repair 3
Frieswyk & Rattray, high 321

Dec. 21—Timers 4, Arcades 0
H. D'Alfonso, high 337

Dec. 28—Timers 3, Packers 1
L. Skerry, high 349

ORDER ADMINISTRATION DEPARTMENT

by Virginia Lindblom

Several members of this department visited the Christmas Bazaar at the Soorp Asdvadsin Armenian Apostolic Church, Friday noontime, December 2. They enjoyed a delicious luncheon. Isabelle Hagopian, of this department, was among the members of the church who contributed articles to make the bazaar a success. . . . This office held a Christmas party Thursday noontime, December 22. The caterer was Ruth Walker. Impromptu entertainment was provided by some of the office staff. . . . John Golder, Manager, presented a 20-year service pin to Charlie Anderson on December 16. Some of us would be glad to take the extra week of vacation for him. . . . Bill Baird has changed his stereo equipment again. We never did find out why he tired of his old stereo because from all reports it was wonderful. . . . During the Christmas holidays Ann Magill enjoyed a visit from her son Raymond and his family who reside in New Hampshire. Ann discovered a quick way to take down the family Christmas tree. She accidentally knocked the tree over and broke the ornaments. . . . The Order Processing Section, better known as the "little room," has moved to larger, roomier quarters formerly occupied by Whitbec. This was necessitated because of the receipt of a new piece of order writing equipment for export orders. Incidentally, judging from the sound effects, they seem to have had the merriest Christmas party of all.

Evelyn is the one-year-old daughter of Leo Turcotte, elevator operator

METHODS

by Jean Cunningham

Now that the New Year celebration is over, we are starting to get back into the usual routine of doing things. . . . We welcome Mr. William Hartley to our department. He came to us from the Picker Job. We hope he enjoys his stay with us. . . . Happy birthday wishes in January, to Kurken Garabedian, James Shaw, Joe Bouley and son Brian, whose birthday is on the same day, Wendell Piper and Thaddeus Lewandowski. In February, best wishes to Charles Walker and Matthew Krajewski. . . . We hope that before this report is read Matty Krajewski will be back with us again. He has been out for some time and with a very bad case of pneumonia. . . . We

Mark, age 2 years and Judy, 4½ years are the children of Robert and Mrs. Crossland. Bob is a draftsman in the Engineering Department

MYSTERY PHOTO—On the left are Foreman Eino "Peanuts" Johnson and Mrs. Johnson—the December photo mystery. The Whitin employee on the right had this picture taken just before graduating from Northbridge High School

wish Charles Mateer better luck playing cribbage. He took an awful shellacking several times last year. . . . The department expresses its sympathy to William Lyman, and family, on the death of his mother. Also to Paul Wheeler, and his family, on the death of his mother.

ACCOUNTING

by Gloria Novack and Jean Legere

A farewell party was held at the Bluejay for Helena Bloem and May Ann Labonte. About 100 employees from Accounting attended. . . . The annual Christmas Party was held at the Embassy Club on December 17. Nearly everyone from Accounting was present. All enjoyed a good dinner and dancing. . . . About 20 people from Tabulating, and their friends, brought in the New Year at Jean Legere's house. . . . Marilyn VanderLaan is back with us after spending the holidays at home in Michigan. . . . Oscar Erickson should receive a special award. He gave his 40th pint of blood in November. . . . Walter Anderberg and Mildred Amiro received their 5-year pins in November. . . . Bob English is in Memorial Hospital after a fall in his yard that resulted in a broken leg. We wish Bob a speedy recovery. . . . We hope to see Kenneth Crossman back with us soon, after his recent operation, and also Ray Colby, who is in St. Vincent's Hospital where he recently had an operation. . . . Telix Richard is very proud of his new Dodge Dart.

Chester Rymeski, Foundry Molder, now owns a cottage which originally was the schoolhouse in which Henry Ward Beecher taught after graduating from Amherst. This house was one of the oldest owned by the Whitin Machine Works. Beecher, one of the most famous preachers of his time, taught here in 1831–33. The cottage remained on its original site, across the street from the west end of the clock tower building, until Chet recently moved it to Marble Village, Sutton

PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT

by Pat Mendillo and Tad Wallace

This being the first issue for 1961, your reporters have resolved to write a column for each issue of the SPINDLE even at the risk of writing of things "historical." If you will take the same attitude and pass the news along we are sure the department will be fully covered this year.

It is rather late to make mention of this but because several people have posed the question, it may be worth repeating. What ever happened to our good "old-fashioned" noon hour Christmas parties? We realize that the office party at the Nipmuc Rod and Gun Club was successful. We also heard that the B.O.S. clerks had a party at the Cumberland Manor and one or two smaller groups had parties but where is the one *nearly everyone* was able and willing to attend. These were fine parties, good food, exchange of gifts and some darned fine entertainment was provided. Shall we "wait 'til next year?" There are some good organizers in our midst, let's hope they think of something that will enable us all to get out and support these projects.

Our congratulations to Elsie Baxendale upon receiving her 10-year pin and to Delauzia Deome and Gloria Kuipers as they received 5-year pins. Mr. Rizer made the presentations. If we have omitted someone please tell us and we will correct the situation.

We purposely omitted naming each person who was transferred from the various storesrooms to the office. We did this because we could not possibly name everyone and get his correct assignment. We are sure that by now you are fully acclimated and you are finding the office and its people pleasant to be associated with. Your reporters are particularly happy that Dorsey Devlin is in our midst. Dorsey is one of the SPINDLE's better boosters and has over the years written his own column or has been a co-reporter. We are pressing him into service again and are very happy to do so.

Some years ago, we ran some items in our column that ran something like this: Did you know that—Red Adams was a sax player in several dance bands? Vic Romasco played a "mean" trombone at

Maurice Chapman, Cast Iron Room, is another man who knows the value of wearing safety goggles in a hazardous area. A chip flew from an abrasive wheel, which he was dressing, and struck the center of the left lens as shown

one time? Gordon Anderson and Harry Mitchell are fine pianists? Sid Smith holds the rank of major in the Air Force Reserve? (And, also possesses a fine tenor voice.) Harvey Deslauriers was a star football player at N.H.S.? Dorsey Devlin was an original organizer of the old Whitin Crusader football team and despite his weight (or the lack of it) was one of the team stars? Bill Kearnan was a star performer on the basketball court both at N.H.S. and later with some outstanding Whitin Community Association Clubs? Paul Devlin is a better than average cook? Ray Achorn could (if you could get him to talk about it) relate some experiences of World War I that would amaze you? Don Gauthier and Ray Young were outstanding athletes during their high school careers? (Ray is currently considered to be one of the better high school basketball officials in this area.)

While much of the foregoing is repetition it is written to show you that even the least bit of news about anyone is interesting to many. It does not necessarily have to be confined to yourself. What are your youngsters doing? Where do they go to school? Do you have any member of your family in the service? What is your hobby? Any of these things are of much interest. Let us have the information, we'll see that it gets printed. Remember there are now three of us trying to put the Production Department back into the SPINDLE this year, with your help it should be easy.

We would like to report your birthdays and anniversaries (no ages to be stated—we promise), just a note with your name, the month and occasion will be sufficient.

Births

To Ernest Esposito of Department 462 and Mrs. Esposito, a son, Joseph Francis, 8 lbs. 7½ ozs., born at Milford Hospital, December 7.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jedrzynski, a daughter, Eileen Michaelena, weight 8 lbs., Webster District Hospital, November 29.

To Walter Zuidena of Department 432 and Mrs. Zuidema, a daughter, Robin Cindy, 6 lbs. 13 ozs., December 7 at Hahnemann Hospital, Worcester. Mrs. Zuidema is the former Lorraine Reneaud.

To Samuel Allen of Department 432 and Mrs. Allen, a daughter, Rachel Doris, 8 lbs. 2 ozs., December 9, at Woonsocket Hospital. Mrs. Allen is the former Gertrude Woods.

MARRIAGES and ENGAGEMENTS

Rachel J. Rock, daughter of Rene F. Rock, Sr., of Department 432, was married to Roland Tardif at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, in Woonsocket, Saturday, November 26.

The engagement of Beverly Conway, of Worcester, to James Piper, of Department 462, has been announced. No date has been set for the wedding.

The engagement of Miss Minnie Nywening of Goshen, New York to Bernard Wiersma of Department 485, has been announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mombourquette announce the engagement of their daughter Joan to Alfred Venincasa of Worcester.

The engagement of Irene Kearnan, of Upton, to Leon Dumais of Department 425, has been announced. A spring wedding is planned.

In Memoriam

Edward B. Beaman, 85, a former employee of the Whitin Machine Works, died in Tupelo, Mississippi, November 3.

William A. McGuire, 59, a Whitin employee for 40 years, died December 1 at Worcester City Hospital. He was a Whitinsville resident for many years before moving to Oxford in 1958.

Hormidas Poulin, 84, died November 28. He was a 50-year Whitin employee.

Arthur Bedard, 67, a retired 40-year employee, died December 4. He lived in North Uxbridge.

Peter Ledoux, 73, died at St. Vincent Hospital, on November 20. He was a retired Whitin employee.

H. Elmer Gammon, 84, died in the Memorial Hospital, December 5. He was a Whitin tool maker for 31 years before his retirement in 1952.

Mary Gouin, 65, died in her home in Uxbridge on December 8. She retired from Whitin in 1948.

Arthur Hall, 80, a lifelong resident of Whitinsville, died December 21. He was a Whitin toolmaker for 58 years before his retirement eight years ago.

Charles Hall, 75, died at his home in Uxbridge on December 9. He retired from Whitin nine years ago.

John White, 86, former owner of Oakhurst Farm, died on November 16. He was returning home from a trip to Kentucky.

Louis Castonguay, 91, Holyoke, Mass., died November 24. He was the father of Al Castonguay, Department 428.

Joseph Cadrin, Sr., father of Joseph Cadrin of Department 416, died in Quebec on November 4.

Frank Bigbie, father of Francis Bigbie, died November 28 in Homestead, Florida.

Lena Williams, mother of Kenneth Williams of Department 416, passed away in November.

Mrs. Mary J. Noble Whittaker, mother of Charles Noble of the Order Administration Department, died on December 3.

Mrs. Florence Baker, 68, died November 25, in the Whitinsville Hospital. She is survived by her husband John Baker, her sons George of Department 426, Norman of Department 452 and her daughter Helen Tatro of the Order Administration Department.

Antonio Imondi, father of Leo Imondi, timekeeper, died December 20.

Mrs. Gertrude (Whipple) Gariepy, mother of Wilfred Gariepy of Department 432, died on December 16 in Woonsocket, Rhode Island.

THEY'RE
DEPENDING
ON YOU
WORK SAFELY

The WHITIN SPINDLE

MARCH–APRIL 1961

Freedom—to Risk and to Compete

AMERICANS don't want any interference with their political freedom—or religious or educational freedom; freedom of speech and press. But sometimes, people fall for the line that economic freedom is 'different'—that it would be better if government controlled such things as business size, production, profits, wages and prices.

This theory follows from the old socialist complaint that our free economic system is 'laissez faire,' meaning a do-as-you-please, anything-goes, way of running the nation's business.

However, economic freedom does not mean that business does as it pleases. Every form of freedom has its own natural laws and obligations. The laws of the free economy are hard —but they work.

IN OUR American system, competition sets up the laws. The business man must compete for capital . . . for new ideas . . . better quality . . . lower costs . . . skilled employees . . . above all, to win and hold the customer's choice. He must faithfully meet obligations to the public, to employees, to government, and investors.

Economic freedom is the freedom to risk everything on an idea and get into the thick of competition, in the hope of building a profitable enterprise. By contrast, socialism discourages risk-taking, stops competition, and profits hardly anyone.

American business does not do as *it* pleases; it does as the *customer* pleases—which is the hard way, but the best way for all of us, as employees and as consumers.

New office and plant of Firth Carpet Co., at Burnsville, N. C. This modern plant for spinning wool yarns from raw stock through finished yarn is located at the foot of Mount Mitchell, highest mountain east of the Rockies

A NEW TWIST

To an Old Art

When heavy woven fabrics were first used as rugs to make a nomad's tent more comfortable, they were designed for the special purpose of forming a crude type of flooring.

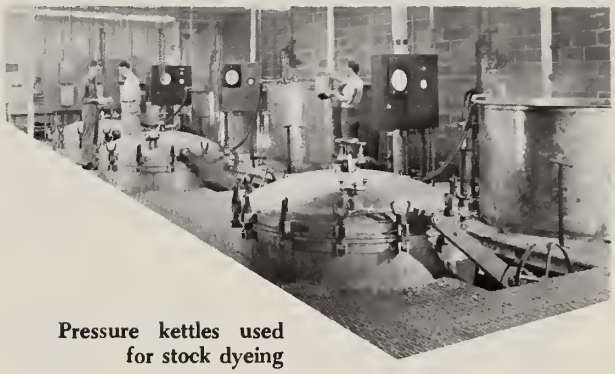
Modern carpets and rugs have come a long way from that centuries-old style. In fact, today's carpets and rugs perform many other functions than just floor coverings. In addition to providing comfort and warmth on the floor, they may also be a focal point of room decoration, cut down noise and aid housekeeping.

Color and Texture Selection Unlimited

For today's modern homes, manufacturers make carpets in a wide variety of patterns, colors and textures. One of the leading manufacturers who produces a complete range of woven floor coverings of all types and grades is the Firth Carpet Company, Firthcliffe, N. Y. Firth is one of the major producers of Wiltons, Axminsters, velvets and tufted rugs. This company has mills in Firthcliffe and Auburn, New York; Burnsville, N. C.; Laurens, S. C.; and Puerto Rico.

The Firth Carpet Company has designed its new

Second blending begins where dyed stock drops from the overhead duct into the truck. Then it is sandwich-stored in bins. Stock from bins is cut vertically and fed to a pit at feeders and precarders



Pressure kettles used for stock dyeing

Burnsville and Laurens mills to eliminate, as much as possible and consistent with economy, all manual handling of materials. The wool carpet yarn is made at Burnsville and the weaving is done largely in Laurens, S. C.

Although the modern methods used by Firth for materials handling are unique in both plants, the opportunities for effecting economies are greater at Burnsville because here most of the wool is in the preparatory stage. It is in this area of preparation that Whitin equipment plays a leading role.

Burnsville Division

This new mill, with modern blending and dyeing equipment, latest model Whitin M 84″ Wool Cards, Model E Wool Spinning frames and Model K Trap Twisters, is probably the most efficient mill of its kind in the world.

The modern single-story, fully air-conditioned Burnsville plant is 300 feet wide and 600 feet long. It has 200 employees and currently produces 150,000 pounds of finished carpet yarn per three-shift five-day week. However, production facilities are flexible enough to process up to 290,000 pounds of wool stock at peak capacity.

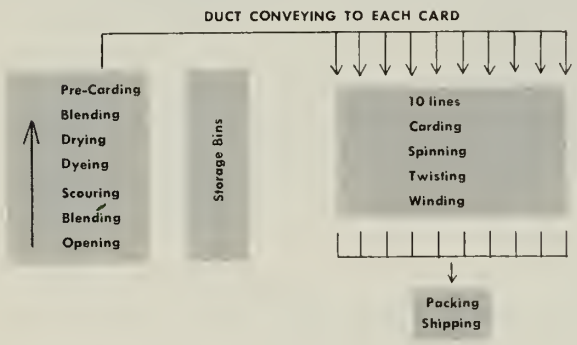
The wool fibers used are Indian, Mid-Eastern, and South American virgin wool in approximate 4½″ fiber length. These wool fibers are manufactured as blends of all-wool yarns; and in addition, are blended with man-made fibers such as rayon, Acrilan, and nylon.

During the first operations of opening, dyeing and blending there is some manual handling of stock. But from this point on, manual handling is confined to removing material from machines and placing it on conveyors.

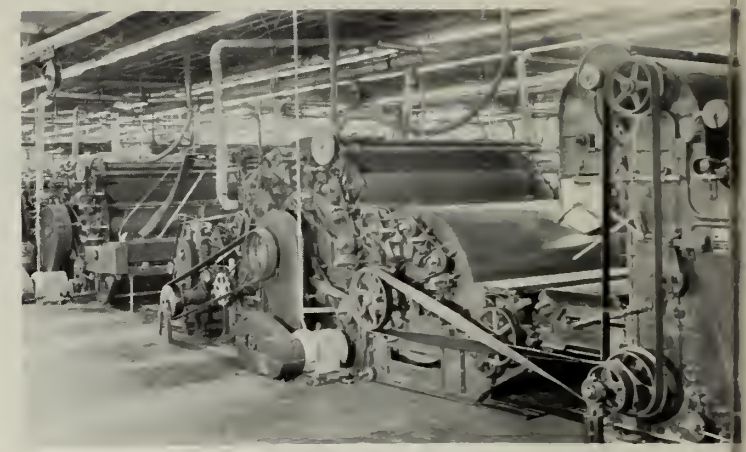
Ten Parallel Production Lines

After the final blending of stock the handling becomes more automatic. The production area is laid out into 10 parallel production lines running lengthwise of the room. Machines in tandem in each individual line are: wool card set, two spinning frames, one or two twister frames, and two winders. Stock started through the card stays in the individual line all the way through winding—there's no crossing over.

The Model M Card consists of the following Whitin equipment: automatic card feed, breast, breaker card, R Conveyor, N Intermediate feed table, finisher card, and double rub condenser.



Schematic work flow chart



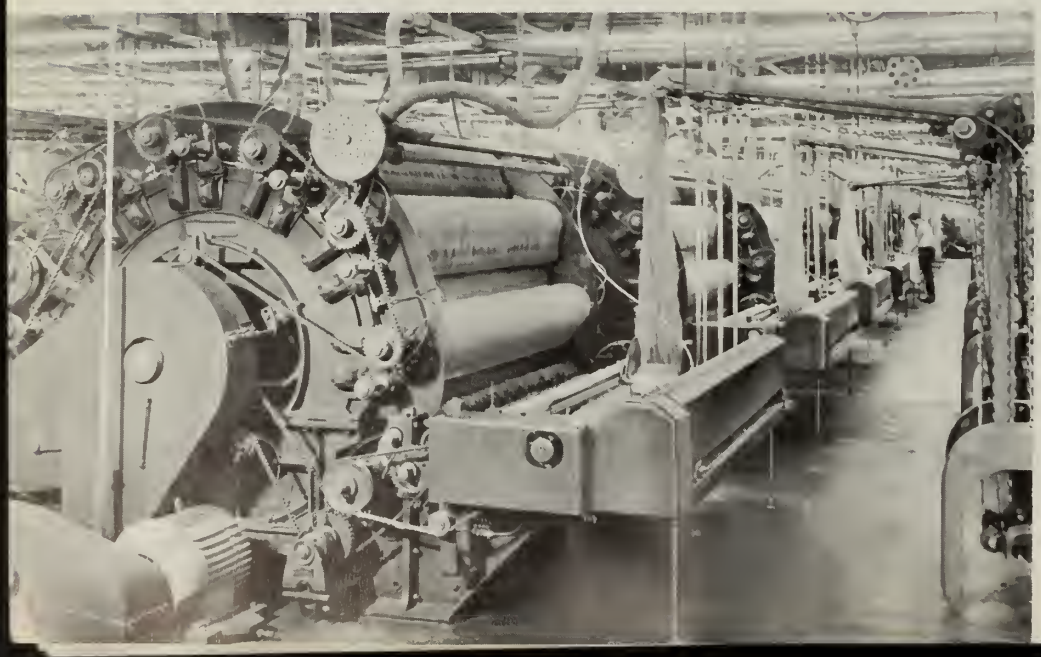
Side view of Whitin Model M, Two Cylinder, 84″ Wool Card Set

Directly in tandem with each card are two Whitin Model E Wool Spinning frames processing only the stock from the card in the line. In the 10 parallel production lines there are 15 Whitin Model K Trap Twisters. Five production lines have only one twister, and five lines have two twisters. The lines with two twisters are used for high-twist yarn.

Automatic Materials Movement

From the beginning of each production line to the end, all stock is moved forward automatically. The carder places the spools on an endless overhead conveyor as he doffs them from the tape condenser. The monorail encircles the two spinning frames in the line, and the conveyor runs continuously. Spinners remove the spools as they are needed, and empty spools are returned by the same system.

By each side of each spinning frame, there's a double-deck, roller-type conveyor which extends on



Intermediate feeds and overhead conveyors between breaker card and finisher card is the first automatic movement of sliver in the production area. Each of the 10 production lines is identical at this point

84″ Condenser Fronts showing Overhead Conveying System for transporting spools

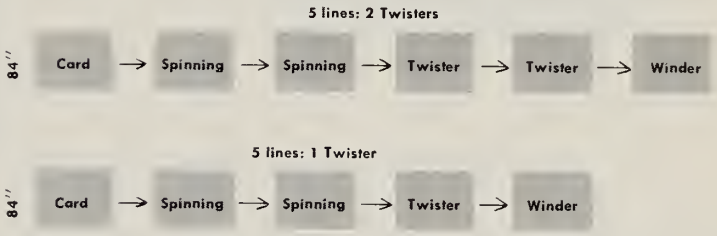
down the line to each side of the twister frames in the same line. As bobbins of filling are doffed at spinning, they are placed in a tray on the top deck of the conveyor. Empty bobbins are returned from twisters to spinning by the lower deck of the same conveyor.

In this same way, full yarn bobbins and empty bobbins are transported between twisters and winders by another conveyor.

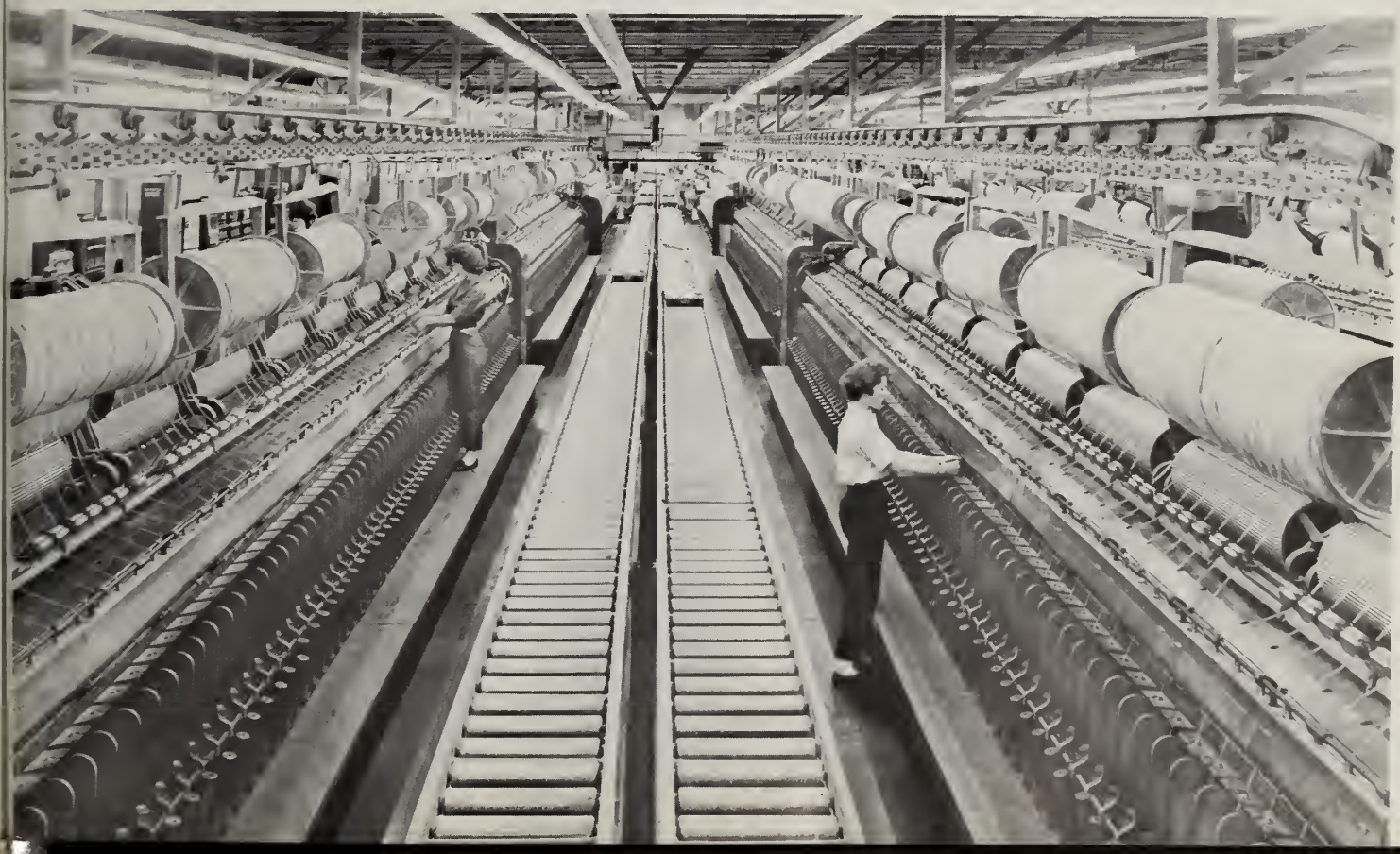
A third conveyor, which has an endless belt and runs in only one direction, carries wound cones of yarn from the winders to the shipping area. Each lot of yarn is set on the floor in rows here so that the entire lot can be inspected at once. Then the cones of yarn are put into cloth bags and placed on pallets for shipping.

At this point, the stock in being processed, has made a complete circuit of the mill and is now back at the point of entrance but ready to be shipped as finished carpet yarn.

Layout of 10 production lines



Alley view of Wool Spinning frames showing modern conveying methods. Spools are handled on overhead carriers while filled bobbins are transported on roller tables to twisters in background



Firth plant at Laurens, S. C. Two-year-old building has two production floors and each is 87,000 square feet

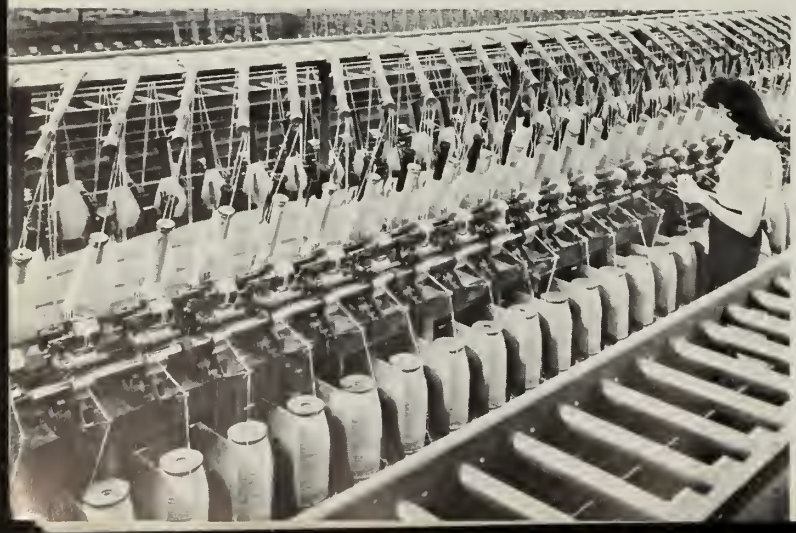
Whitin's Role in the Mill of the Future

The Burnsville plant of Firth Carpet Company moves far along the pathway of mill operation technology. Bold in concept and novel in arrangement, it demonstrates that modern textile machinery has greater use potential than has been secured in current and former industry practice. Imaginative but careful planning preceded the project; machinery was selected only after detailed evaluation and comparison. It is from such progressive ventures as this that the textile industry grows in stature, blueprinting mills of the future. In them, Whitin intends to have the machinery to make them even more efficient and productive, as the Burnsville, S. C. plant of Firth Carpet Company demonstrates now.

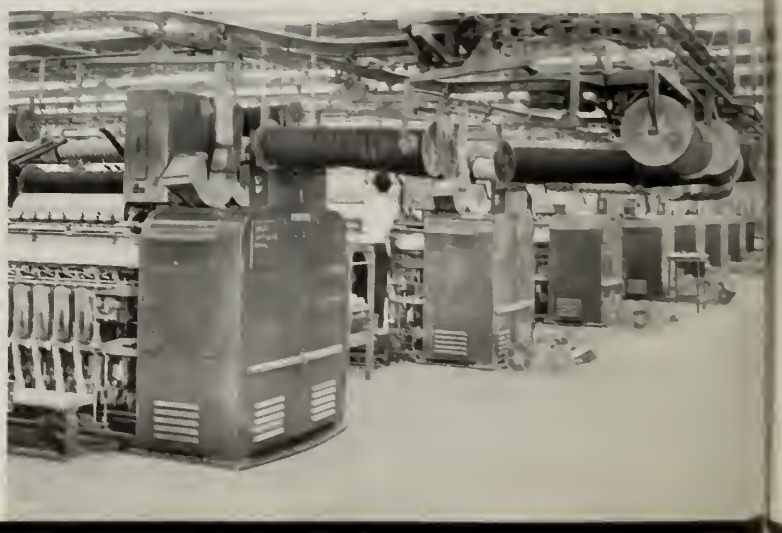
Final inspection of carpets depends on two sets of lamps to show minute defects

Over-all view of room showing Winding and Packaging operations in foreground

View from above of Model K Selective-type Trap Twister



Conveyor system serving spinning frames



The WHITIN
SPINDLE

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A MAJOR BOOBYTRAP

NONWORK ACCIDENTS, a major boobytrap for Americans, are a "veritable Fifth Column" in our midst.

The toll in 1959 was 77,200 nonwork accidental deaths of workers and members of their families, 13,800 deaths in work accidents. This means that nonwork accidents took about six times as many lives as work accidents. Home accidents alone brought death to 27,000 persons.

The cost of off-the-job accidents to workers and their families was three billion dollars; to industry 550 million.

Don't leave safety behind at the factory gate. A worker injured off the job is just as lost to his family and industry as if the accident had occurred at a machine.

WHITIN PERSONALITY

JOSEPH HETHERINGTON, Foreman of the Ring Job, was born in Carlisle, Cumberland, England, on April 15, 1908. But he lived there only a brief time for, in 1910, the Hetherington family left the British Isles and came to Whitinsville.

Joe attended the local schools and in 1923 became an employee of the Whitin Machine Works. After working on the Metal Pattern Job for a year, he enrolled in the Company's Apprentice School and served his time as a metal patternmaker. He worked at his trade until he reached the age of 22, and then transferred to the Tool Job where he made small tools, jigs and fixtures. A few years later he was made supervisor of the small tool section. In March 1947, he was promoted to supervisor of the Ring Job. He was appointed foreman of this department in 1951.

Once interested in fishing and photography, Joe now spends most of his spare time bowling in the church league, making home repairs, reading and watching TV. He and Mrs. Hetherington, the former Eleanor Stuart of Whitinsville, occasionally spend week-ends in New Hampshire or Vermont. Joe and Eleanor live in a duplex house, which they own, on Whitin Avenue.

Through the years Joe has participated in local sports, plays and minstrel shows. For many years he was a baritone soloist in the Whitin Male Glee Club and in the Village Congregational Church choir.

He is a member of the Granite Lodge A.F. & A.M., St. Elmo Chapter.

FRONT COVER: Mrs. Howard Walker, 8 Spring Street, Whitinsville, narrowly escaped death on February 7 when the automobile which she was driving skidded and crashed through a fence at the Whitin Belfry Tower entrance and dropped into a yard fifteen feet below the level of Main Street. With her at the time of the accident was a sister-in-law, Mrs. Lorraine Bell. Both women were taken to Memorial Hospital, Worcester, for examination and observation. Pictured is the Walker car being hauled back onto the street the following evening. Another photograph on page 20 shows the car after it landed on snow-covered card cylinders.

NAMED TO TREASURY POSTS

Vaughn E. West

Vaughn E. West Named Whitin Treasurer

Vaughn E. West was appointed Treasurer of the Whitin Machine Works at the Board of Directors' Meeting on January 18, 1961. In this capacity, Mr. West will be responsible for all financial and accounting operations of the Company.

Mr. West joined Whitin in late 1960 as Assistant Treasurer and brings to his new position a broad background of financial and accounting experience.

Following service in the Army Financial Corps, Mr. West graduated from Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pa. He served successively as Planning Accountant with the National Supply Company of Pittsburgh, Assistant to the Vice President–Finance of the White Sewing Machine Corporation, Cleveland, Assistant to the President of the W. F. Ryan Corporation, Cleveland, and most recently has been associated with the Management Consultant firm of Booz, Allen and Hamilton of New York.

Mr. West, his wife and their two children, are living in Medfield.

Bachmann Uxbridge Official Takes Position with Whitin

Robert Drainville of Uxbridge, Mass., formerly Assistant Treasurer of the Bachmann Uxbridge Worsted Corporation has joined the Whitin Machine Works as General Accountant in the Corporate Financial Department. In taking over the duties of this new position, Mr. Drainville will report directly to Mr. West.

Mr. Drainville has been associated with Bachmann Uxbridge for twenty-five years, most recently as Assistant Treasurer. He is widely known in Wool and Worsted Mill circles, and brings to Whitin a broad background of financial experience in the textile field.

Robert Drainville

Mr. Drainville is a native of Woonsocket, R. I., and a graduate of Woonsocket High School and Hill College. He joined the Bachmann organization upon graduation from Hill College. He also has taken accounting courses at Northeastern University and Boston University.

Mr. Drainville, with his wife and two children, makes his home at 195 North Main Street, Uxbridge.

New Assignments

Dr. Zoltan Szaloki, Assistant Director of Research and Development since 1954, has been promoted to Director of Research. He has been associated with Whitin since 1952

Harry Segal has been appointed Manager of Systems Planning in the Corporate Financial Department. He started his employment at Whitin on September 24, 1943

Edwin R. Davis, Assistant Plant Engineer, was appointed to the position of Plant Engineer January 3. He has been a Whitin employee since 1948

Warren P. Greene, Senior Analyst, was appointed Manager of Master List Preparation and Records on February 20. His continuous service date at Whitin is August 3, 1948

Leonard N. Brock, Maintenance Engineer, has been appointed Assistant Plant Engineer. He has 19 years' service at Whitin

Is your Home a DEATH TRAP ?

A MAN'S HOUSE may be his castle, but in too many instances it may also be the scene of accidental tragedy for his family and himself.

In 1959, 27,000 people were killed in home accidents and 4,000,000 men, women and children were injured at home.

Betty, daughter of Dick Sanderson of Department 422, shows why it is important to keep your hand on the railing and to watch your step when going down stairs. Always keep stairs cleared of toys and other articles. Thousands of home accidents are caused each year by falls down stairs

Carelessness is usually the reason why someone at home is injured every eight seconds and a death takes place every 19 minutes. If homeowners and their families would follow these few simple rules, the terrible toll of needless death, injury and property loss could be cut to a minimum.

1. Don't overload electrical circuits. More than two cords plugged into one outlet constitute a fire threat. Cords should be in good condition, not kinked or frayed. And never yank plugs out of the wall by pulling on the cord—this may loosen the cord from the plug or damage the cord itself.

2. Stairs should be properly lighted and clear. Children's toys on stairways are a real menace to safety.

3. Basements should be cleaned and kept clear of papers, paints, kerosene or other inflammable materials. If your furnace is near a wall, insulate the wall with metal or asbestos lining.

4. Broken glass, razor blades, bottles, tin cans and other sharp waste should be discarded in closed containers.

5. Medicines, insecticides and poisons should be kept in a locked medicine chest—out of reach of small children. Also matches, kitchen knives and tools should be inaccessible to youngsters.

6. Keep a number of flashlights in good running order for emergencies.

7. In the kitchen, keep oven doors closed and pot handles turned in so that children will not be tempted to grasp them. Keep small children away from a stove at all times.

8. Smoking in bed causes a large number of home fires—if you feel sleepy and lie down, don't smoke.

9. Forbid children to enter storerooms or attics and never enter an unlighted storage area without a flashlight.

10. Never touch a radio or any other electrical outlet when in the bathtub or shower. It can mean instant electrocution. And always disconnect your electric iron when you have to answer the phone or doorbell.

If you can observe these simple safety rules, you can cut down the chances of home accidents for yourself and your loved ones. To see how you rate right now, score yourself on this home safety test.

Children's toys strewn throughout the house are hazards that cause serious falls and tripping accidents. Rather than have children play with their toys anywhere in the house, it is better to confine the play areas to specific rooms. Richard and Nancy show us how dangerous it can be for their mother when they play close to where she is working

Although Dick Sanderson is pictured smoking in bed, it is a habit he doesn't want to acquire. Smoking in bed is an easy habit to form. Falling asleep with that last cigarette or forgetting to fully extinguish it is a potential source of fire. Even sparks from falling ashes may ignite the bedclothes. It is wiser to finish smoking before retiring

What's Your Home Safety Score?

	(Check One) YES	NO
1. Are any of your lamp or appliance cords frayed?	☐	☐
2. Do your children ever leave toys on stairways?	☐	☐
3. Is your basement cleared of paper or old rags?	☐	☐
4. Do you ever discard broken glass or razor blades in open waste baskets?	☐	☐
5. Are medicines, poisons, matches, knives and tools out of reach of young children?	☐	☐
6. Does your wife always turn pot handles toward the stove when cooking?	☐	☐
7. Do you ever smoke in bed?	☐	☐
8. Do you have always dependable flashlights for nighttime emergencies?	☐	☐
9. Do your children ever play in your storeroom or attic?	☐	☐
10. Do you have a radio near your bathtub or shower?	☐	☐

YOUR TOTAL SCORE

"NO" is the correct answer to all questions except Numbers 3, 5, 6, and 8.

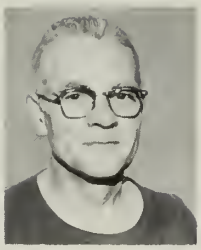
GIVE YOURSELF 10 POINTS FOR EACH CORRECT ANSWER.

Your rating: 90–100—You and your family live in a safe home. 60–80—Your home is fairly safe, but a little more attention to the wrong answers above will make it much safer. Below 60—You had better watch out for serious accidents in your home.

Changing fuses in the dark can cause serious accidents, so Richard Sanderson, Sr., shown here, is taking correct precautions. Flashlights should always be ready for emergency use

Honor Roll

January–February, 1961



Harry Colton
Machine Maintenance
30 years

Howard Dunford
Plant Layout
30 years

Robert English
Payroll Computation
30 years

Gerald Audette
Yard
25 years

Russell Bailey
Tool Job
25 years

Almanzor Boucher
Pattern Storage
25 years

Raymond Colby
Cost
25 years

Germain Desrosiers
Polishing
25 years

Albert Gagnon
Milling
25 years

Florence Gamelin
Top Rolls
25 years

James Gibbons
Steel Fabricating
25 years

Katherine Gilroy
Quality Control
25 years

Arthur Lapierre
Roving Erecting
25 years

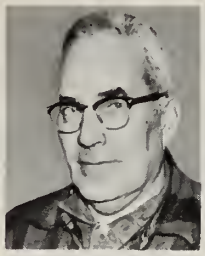
Benjamin Mezynski
Spindles
25 years

Harry Mitchell
Production
25 years

Omer Parent
Core Room
25 years

Weyman Plante
Production
25 years

Joseph Roy
Cast Iron Room
25 years



Ovila Vallee
Garage
25 years

William Wilson
Spinning Erecting
25 years

25 Years

Eva O'Keefe, Main Office

20 Years

Arthur Alix, Spinning Erecting
Mary Almasian, Storesrooms
Leon Atteridge, Screw Machines
Emil Aussant, Cutting-Off Job
Warren Bailey, Electrical Dept.
Henry Barnatt, Spinning Erecting
Henry Beaudoin, Dup. and ATF Press
Leo Beauregard, Production
Arthur Berube, Lathe Dept.
Eugene Boisvert, Chuck Job
Stephen Bombara, Milling
John Breyniak, Roving Small Parts
Alfred Briggs, Cutting-Off Job
James Creekmore, Erectors
Robert Croteau, Duplicator Assem.
Sidney DeJong, ATF Presses
Roland Dion, Gear Job
Leopold Dussault, Lathe Dept.
Henry Forget, Metal Patterns
Peter Forget, Spinning Small Pts.
Alfred Gardner, Spindles
Alphonse Gosselin, Research
Alfred Goulet, Half Laps
George Guertin, Gear Job
John Hapworth, Research
J. Francis Hogan, Storesrooms
Joseph Hoogendyk, Tool Job
Evald Johnson, Shipping Dept.
Walter Krupski, Chuck Job
Raymond Kucharski, Production
Roland Labelle, Foundry Maint.
Emile Laporte, Spinning Small Pts.
William Larochelle, Mach. Maint.
Alexis Lavallee, Card Small Pts.
Arthur Leclaire, Milling Job
Joseph Lucier, Core Room
Ralph Nolet, Box Job
Charles Nutting, Lathe Dept.
Benny Oles, Box Job
Francis Polucha, Purchasing Dept.
Edward Rabitor, Chuck Job
Rudolph Rinne, Cabinet Making
James Spratt, Gear Job
Harold Thayer, Wage Standards
Dominic Vasile, Serviceman
Ralph Walsh, Milling Job

15 Years

John Cheras, Sheet Metal
John Stanick, Shipping Dept.

10 Years

Michele Baiano, Lathe Dept.
Chester Bekier, Power House
Alphonse Belanger, Milling
Ludger Berube, Gear Job
Roland Blondin, ATF Presses
George Bockstael, Punch Presses
David Burgess, Quality Control
Hector Chevrette, Material Trans.
Francis Cody, Tool Job
John Coleman, Finished Woodwork
Donald Corbeille, General Machining
Robert Cotnoir, Erectors
Roland Farrar, Cost
William Fitzpatrick, Milling
Waldo Forsythe, Spinning Small Pts.
Edward Frappier, Roving Small Parts
Stanley Frodyma, Storesrooms
Kirby Hall, General Machining
Melvin Henry, Large Planers
Edward Kozlowski, Screw Machines
Leo Krikorian, Chuck Job
Gustave Lambol, Painting Dept.
Edward Laquerre, Quality Control
Wallace Lee, Electrical Maint.
Edward L'Heureux, General Machining
Marvin McCrickard, Erectors
John Martel, Painting Dept.
Francis Marting, Methods
Roy Swanson, Cutting-Off Job
Joseph Tero, Production
George Vacher, Steel Fabricating
Alice Warren, Production
William Werth, Research

5 Years

Joseph Baril, General Machining
Edward Barnes, Serviceman
Walter Bloniasz, Traffic Dept.
Joseph Bouthillette, Spinning Small Pts.
Clifford Boutiette, Production
Eugene Comtois, Shipping Dept.
Hugh Currie, Research
Richard Duquette, Electrical Maint.
Annie Garabedian, Library
Alfred Gould, Power House
Roger Goulet, Industrial Relations
Nancy MacIntyre, Purchasing
Patricia McLaughlin, Cost
Helen Magowan, Repair Sales
Normand Masse, Gear Job
Charles Mikulis, Sr., Chuck Job
Theodore Morel, Jr., Screw Machines
Roger Payette, Lathe Dept.
Gerald Peloquin, Large Planers
Harold Porter, ATF Presses
Glennon Walker, Spindles
Stephen Waterman, Tool Job

Whitin personnel completing forty or fifty years of continuous employment in 1961 will receive appropriate recognition at the senior employee banquet in the fall.

ATF EXHIBITS

NEW HIGH-SPEED WEB PRESS

The Web Offset Press Division, American Type Founders, Elizabeth, New Jersey, held an open house recently at the Van Vlaanderen Machine Company, Paterson, New Jersey.

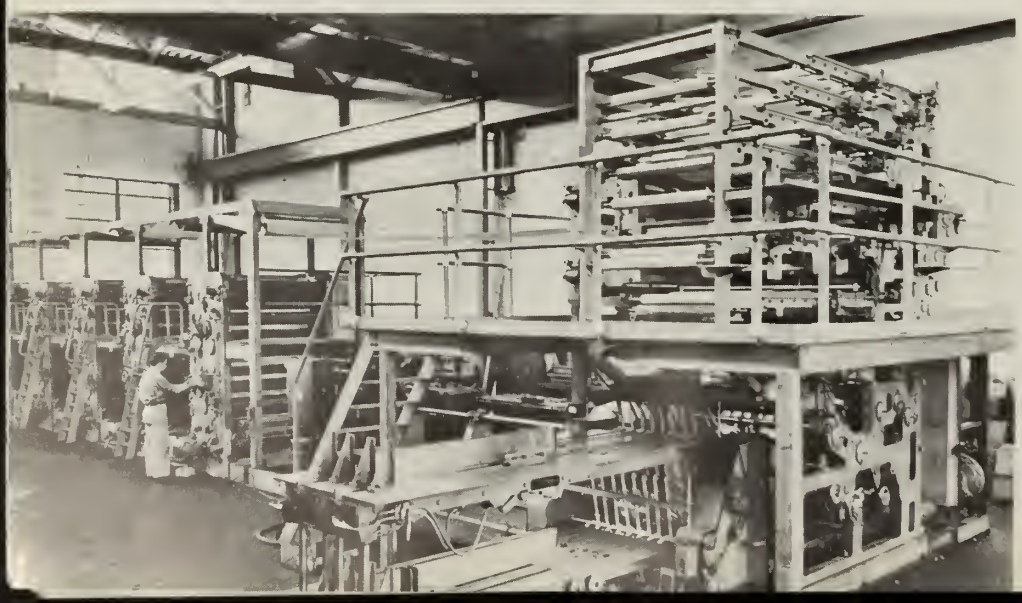
Representatives of many of the nation's leading commercial printing plants had an opportunity to examine and witness demonstrations of new A.T.F. High-Speed Web Offset Perfecting Publication Presses. Of special interest was American Type Founders' new High-Speed (1200 feet per minute), Five-Unit, Ten-Color Web Offset Press. Designed and built for the Standard Publishing Company of Cincinnati, Ohio, the press has a cylinder circumference of 35″ and a maximum web width of 50″. Besides its guaranteed speed of 1200 feet per minute (for both printing and folding), the press has a new Collect and Non-Collect Type Folder arranged to permit almost infinite variations of black-and-white and color-page combinations.

The unique design of its special ribbon folder will permit several jobs to be printed, folded and delivered at the same time. The folder is particularly adaptable for running with heavier weight paper and difficult stock, while, at the same time, providing versatility in color-page interleaving.

In addition to the main press folder, an A.T.F. designed-and-manufactured special Former Folder Section is also being furnished. This unit will deliver either fixed-size tabloid or double-digest type sheets.

Visitors noted with keen interest a plate cylinder "Cocking Device" on each of the press's ten printing sections. Due to the fact that this device allows realignment of a plate cylinder while the press is running, the operator can bring any given color or plate into proper register without incurring down-time and the added cost of considerable paper waste and spoilage. Another feature of the press is a special "Formsprag" clutch on the ink fountain roller. This unit provides infinite ink feed control in place of the old ratchet and pawl devices.

A.T.F.'s research and engineering programs have resulted in hundreds of web offset improvements since the original Webendorfer designs were acquired by American Type Founders in 1938. A.T.F. Publication Presses employ the perfecting, or blanket-to-blanket, printing principle. A printing unit includes two plate cylinders, two blanket cylinders, and two sets of inking and dampening rollers. As the web passes between the two blanket cylinders, each acts as the impression cylinder for the other. The presses are also built on the "unit construction" principle which allows the printer to initially employ only a single printing unit, a roll stand, and a folder. As the printer's business increases, he can add one, two, three or more printing units—plus additional roll stands, folders, sheeters, etc. A.T.F. Web Presses also provide an exclusive, patented cylinder arrangement which controls web tension between printing units to insure color register. In addition, cylinder-size web lead rollers virtually eliminate the problem of ink deposits on clear areas of the paper.



This new A.T.F. High-Speed, Web Offset Perfecting Publications Press will print rolls of paper up to 50″ wide in five colors on each side of the sheet. It will produce, for example, a printed sheet which can be folded into a 32-page unit, 8¾″ x 12½″ at the rate of 400 per minute. The press is approximately 86 feet in length and its weight when completely assembled in the printer's plant with all auxiliary equipment will be approximately 130 tons. It is shown on the floor of the Van Vlaanderen Machine Tool Company, Paterson, N. J., who build web presses for Whitin's subsidiary American Type Founders, Elizabeth, N. J.

WHITIN ★ ★ ★ ★ News Roundup

CHUCK JOB AND AUTOMATICS

by R. C. Conlee

Spring is almost here and our sportsmen are glad to see the good old earth again. There seems to be lot of baseball and golfing talk now. The lone exception is Rene Fortier, 418 Inspection. He is quite a skier so he hates to see the snow go. Rene's brother and sister-in-law are both professional skiers, so Rene should be getting good instruction when he and his girl friend accompany them to Mt. Sunapee. . . . Gerry Peloquin and Charley Malkasian enjoyed a week end of golf at the Cape recently. . . . We welcome Grant Fournier back to the job. He has been working with the erectors. . . . George Hoekstra is sporting around in a new Falcon station wagon. . . . Cookie Barnes, 417 and 418 foreman, has started a new hobby of collecting records. He bought a stereo. I know he will enjoy his new hobby.

Birthday greetings to: Wallace Boucher, Charles Gianco, and Andy Vierstra.

This news item taken from a newspaper dated March 1, 1923 might interest some of our senior employees: Whitinsville, March 1, 1923—Harry E. Wallace, whose ability in checkers has often been demonstrated, played 22 men simultaneously in the Blue Eagle Inn tonight, the most expert players in Whitinsville. He won 12 games, lost three and drew seven. The men who defeated him were Leslie Rogers, Robert Hussey and Archie Vierstra. Those he defeated were: Fred Krull, Robert Henson, Edward McNally, John Barrows, John Larmond, William Fullerton, M. E. Salmon, Charles Russell, Thomas G. Hamilton, Adelbert Godbout, Archie Fournier and William Murphy. The players with whom he drew were Francis Carney, Thomas O'Connell, Austin Melia, Ralph E. Lincoln, George B. Hamblin, Robert Wilson and John Minchell.

PLANER JOB

by Fred Chaffee, Jr. and Ray Woodcome

Sorry we missed the last issue, fellows; too much holiday activity. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ricard on the birth of a son. Also, to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Robideaux on the birth of a daughter. . . . Bill Such served on the jury during the month of December. . . . Better late than never —Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Solina on their 15th wedding anniversary. . . . Birthday wishes to Henry Lavallee and Archie Jacobson. Archie says everyone ate his candy, but nobody bought him coffee as a present. . . . We welcome Ernest Littizzio to Department 414. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Merrill True on the birth of a daughter. . . . During the holiday party, of all the sandwiches that were on the table, Harold Cornell picked the only one with no filling.

The winter season was rather rough on the personnel of Department 414. Hospitalized were Sudy Asadoorian, Remi Menard, Maurice Patterson, and Harold Cornell. Also out sick were Maurice Rainville, Louis Buxton, Ralph Bergstrom and Lawrence Perkins. All are now fully recovered and back in full swing. . . . Lew Lyman has a new hobby—raising rabbits. The hunting should be good this fall on East Street Extension. . . . Walter Solina is quite a fisherman. He sets up the tilts and if it rains he sits in his car while his son checks the flags as they go up.

The men of Department 414 wish to express their sympathy to Mr. Fred Fournier upon the recent death of his wife. Also, to Earl White and Maurice Patterson upon the deaths of their sisters.

METAL PATTERNS

by Al Cencak

Our personality of the month is Ernest A. Brissette. Ernie was born in North Smithfield, R. I., and was educated at Mt. St. Charles School in Woonsocket. He first came to work here in 1947 as a clerk in Crib 16. Along came the Korean conflict and Ernie went into the Army. In 1941 he came back to work on the Bolster Job. He was laid off in 1952 so he went to Miami, Florida, to work and live. In 1956 he came back to the shop to take the machinist course under the apprentice program. Ernie is married to the former Florence Hogue of Woonsocket, R. I., and they reside at 126 Joffre Avenue in Woonsocket. Ernest and Florence have three children, Suzanne 10, Michael 8, and Diana 6. Even though Ernie is a first sergeant in the 118th Engineer National Guard of Rhode Island, he finds time for his accordion playing, bowling, T.V. repair, salt water fishing and teaching cribbage.

Not seeing much of each other because of slack time, we won't have much of an article this month, but it will improve when we return to full employment. . . . George Barsamian tells me his son Robert was the Science Count-Down 1961 winner in Northbridge Junior High School. His science teacher Mr. Leon Mosczynski sent his project in to the Lowell Technological Institute for possibly more honors. . . . Bart Shugrue built a dog house in his cellar and couldn't get it out, so I guess he will be sleeping in it. . . . The fellows in the Irish corner held their first anniversary of the raising of their green flag. They did it proudly with their Irish War Club held high. . . . Florence

N. F. GARRETT ELECTED TO WHITIN BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Norman F. Garrett, Executive Vice President of the Whitin Machine Works, was elected to the Company's Board of Directors at a meeting of the Board on January 19.

Mr. Garrett joined the Whitin organization in September 1959 as General Manager of the Whitinsville Division. He was later made a Vice President and in September 1960 was named Executive Vice President of the Whitin Machine Works.

Adams and Bunky Kiernan celebrated birthdays on February 8. They were 29 plus. . . . It is a secret where Bob Dion takes Bart Shugrue to get cut-rate hair cuts. . . . Henry Forget takes advantage of the ice fishermen at the Whitin reservoir. Henry watches where they dig their holes, then he gets up early the next day and sets his tilts in them. He didn't even thank me for them. . . . Spring is here, some fellows are practicing golf swings, the fishermen are buzzing and the gardeners are talking spring planting. . . . Things will not be the same around here for some time. We lost three good men because of shortgage of work. The best of luck to Paul Mintoft, Ed Gonzales and Tom Jedrzynski. We hope to see them again soon. . . . Our two bachelors are still holding out. They say that the chief effect of love is to drive a man half crazy and the chief effect of marriage is to finish the job.

SPINNING, AND TWISTER ERECTING, CARDS, POLISHING

by Emily Quigley

At this writing George Henry and A. Montville are on sick leave. Hope they will be back soon. . . . Walter Pouliot, a painter on Department 448 is in the hospital. Hurry back Walter, your co-workers miss you. . . . Several have been transferred or laid off since the first of the year. N. Comtois and A. Dupre were 433 transfers. Laid off were M. Gala, P. Laprise, X. Lachance, A. Marshall, C. Goulet. Department 448 transfers included R. Eames, R. Campo, W. Boisvert, A. Lange. Laid off were J. Dean, S. Cates, R. Landry, F. Yacino, W. Brotherhood, R. Bibeault, E. Cote, R. Plitouke, G. Anderson, H. Longeway. From Department 444 L. Dufresne and A. Richer were laid off and P. Young, J. Hesketh, P. Frieswyk and A. Lapierre were transferred. . . . We welcomed A. Lortie. W. Bernard was transferred from 448 to 433.

Birthdays for January and February—H. Barnatt, B. Namaka, A. Johnson, W. Mills, C. Landry, L. Mercier, J. Scott, L. Demers. . . . Wedding anniversaries—D. Cournoyer, A. Johnson, W. Leclaire, W. Hall, L. Carter. . . . Come on fellows, get the news to me. I'm new at this work but will do my best to report the items you give me. Let's make our column an interesting one.

John H. Bolton, Jr., Vice President—Marketing, was elected president of the American Textile Machinery Association which held its 28th annual meeting in Boston, February 15. For the past two years he has served as Vice President of ATMA and last year was exhibition chairman of the textile show in Atlantic City

A. T. F. ERECTION

by Ed Haczynski

Personality of the month: Paul Poulin has worked in Whitins for 10 years and has been in ATF erection since the department was first organized. Paul graduated from Uxbridge High in 1949, earned four letters in baseball, three in football and three in basketball. After completing his schooling he joined the Marine Corps and spent two years at Camp LeJeune, N. C., Puerto Rico and Japan. He is married to the former Louise McDonald of Newton, Massachusetts and they have two sons. Paul has been an active member of the benefit club and Christmas party organization committee. His chief interest is following sports at Holy Cross College.

The department welcomes Peter Kuipers, Tony Lachance, Robert Eames and Hubie Brown. . . . Ed Haczynski wants to thank Francis Lockwood, Russell Mowry, William Griffiths, Alfred Guilbeault and Normand Gagnon for their help in moving him to his new home. . . . Ray Hartshorn is the newly appointed steward of this department. . . . Birthday greetings in March and April to Peter Kuipers, Al Castonguay, Gordon Baker, Henry Martin, Ed Jones and Ed Haczynski. . . . Anniversary congratulations to Francis Lockwood, Ed Haczynski, Al Des Rochers, William Blanchette, William Griffiths and Leo Menard. . . . Correction on item in February SPINDLE—Ray Sewell is a New York Giant Football Fan and not a San Francisco Giant Fan. His son was angry to read his dad was a silent rooter.

On the 100th Anniversary of the Village Congregational Church, Whitinsville, in 1934, a pageant depicting a church meeting around the middle of the 1800's was staged by a group of members of the church. Front row, from the left: Mildred Brown, Grace Long, Marion Clark, Marilyn Flagg, W. Webster, Dr. Roberts, Grace Feener, Albin Nelson, J. Hoffman Metcalf, George Kellstrand, J. Harry Phipps, Raymon Meader, and Payson Reed. Second row, from the left: Virgilyn Noyes Beitel, Mildred Pierce, Leon Houghton, Ted Flagg, Fred Hathaway, William Norton, George Fullerton, Artie Meader, Herbert Park, Earl Liberty, J. C. Brown, Herbert Parkis, Keith Brown

CUTTING-OFF JOB

by Claire Legassey and Irene Mombourquette

We wish to correct an error made in the last issue. It should have read—Receiving congratulations are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Small on the birth of their third son, John William and Mr. and Mrs. William LaFleur on their third daughter, Debra. Mrs. Small is the daughter of Irene and Charles Mombourquette and Mrs. LaFleur is the daughter of Simon and Jenny Bosma. . . . Receiving congratulations are Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Boulanger, who are celebrating their first wedding anniversary and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lemire, celebrating their 26th. . . . Birthday wishes were extended to Ernest Lemire in February. . . . Department 410 extends sympathy to Marc Patterson and his family on the death of his sister Miss Germaine Patterson, in February.

MILLING JOB

by Robert L. Vachon and Peter Nash

Cornelius VanBrug retired January 27 after 38 years of continuous service. He was born in Holland on January 21, 1896. He started working on the Spindle Job in 1923 and remained there for 37 years. In 1960 he transferred to the Milling Department. While in Smeek, Holland in 1921 he met and married the former Sadie Westerdyk. They have a son and three daughters. Harry, their son, works on the Automatic Chuck Job and lives in Whitinsville. Two of their daughters also live in Whitinsville, the other lives in Detroit, Michigan. They have 16 grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. VanBrug live on Main Street, Whitinsville. Cornelius is quite a sport enthusiast. His favorite sports are baseball, basketball, and football. Cornelius will be missed by his fellow workers, who presented him a check when he retired.

Sick leave: Thomas Jackman was recently operated on at the Woonsocket Hospital. . . . Thomas Roche recently had a virus infection. . . . Charles VandenAkker was operated on for an eye infection. . . . Aime Aussant underwent surgery at St. Vincent Hospital. . . . Alphonse Belanger is back to work after being out with a hand injury. . . . A. J. Topjian injured his back. . . . Aime Rainville is taking out his dogs for field tryouts this spring. . . . Armand Methot traded his car for a 1955 Chevy. . . . Those who celebrated recent wedding anniversaries were: Ralph Peckham, Elwin Salley, and Maurice Thienpont. . . . Those who added another birthday were: Francis Olson, Maurice Thienpont, Robert Vachon, Leo Cardin, Francis LaFlamme, George Moreau, and Lloyd Darling.

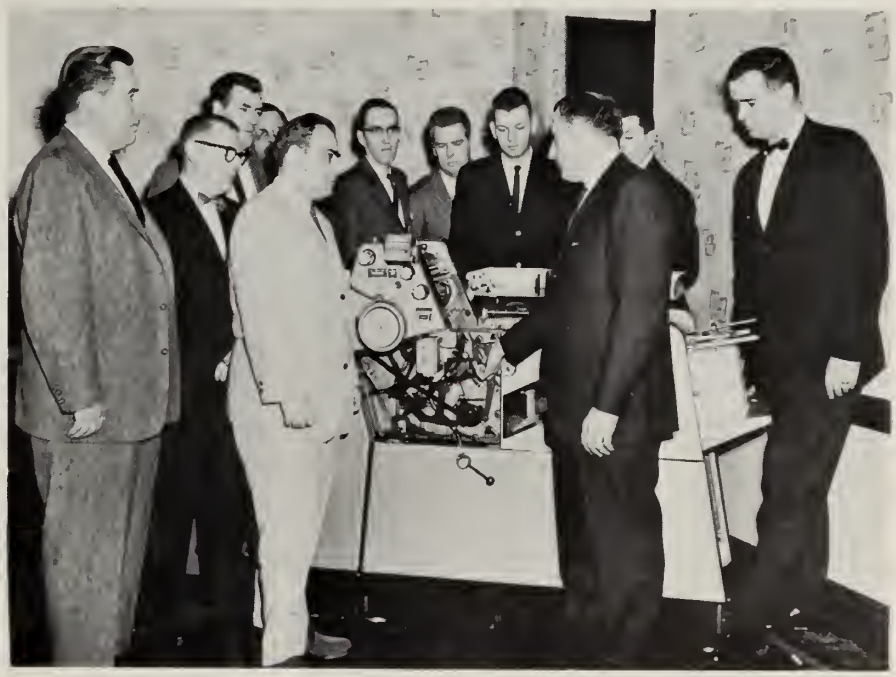
The Whitin Cafeteria, which has catered to employees since it was erected in 1943, ceased operations on March 17. The Cafeteria, which has operated at a financial loss since the beginning, continued its service to workers even though the labor force decreased substantially since the war years. With only five per cent of employees utilizing the facilities, it was decided to use this space to better advantage. Plans are being made for its future use

STEEL FABRICATION

by Alfred H. Nichols

We welcome Edgar C. Lambert, formerly of Department 420, as assistant in Parts in Process. . . . On sick call at this writing are Ray Phaneuf, John Bartlenski, Ray Malley, Earl B. Smith and George LeFrancois. . . . Adding one year to their birthdays are Hap Woeller, Gerry Dagesse, George T. Blondin, Gus Vanhouwe, Mike Yozura, George Vacher and Clarence Scanlon.

Names here and there—Richard Auger driving a new pink, or is it a red and white Cadillac convertible? . . . Marc Bolduc's promotion to Methods was no surprise. He's a smart cookie! . . . 432's new tool crib attendant is Claude Bolduc and a fine job he's doing. While passing through let's say here that blueprint attendant George Blondin is always busy as a bee. . . . Assistant Foreman Eddie Horan was out on sick leave and returned to us suntanned and rested. . . . We're proud to have with us as a co-worker, "Hiz Honor" Paul Rutana!



Ed Krost (foreground, 2nd from right), General Sales Supervisor of ATF's Business Equipment Division, explains some of the features of the ATF Chief 15 offset duplicator to a group of sales representatives who recently were attending a two-week seminar at Elizabeth, N. J. The sessions included intensive product instruction, competitive comparisons, selling techniques, and an analysis of product applications to the needs of in-plant printing and reproduction departments

PHILIP B. WALKER GUEST OF HONOR AT TESTIMONIAL

A testimonial dinner honoring Philip B. Walker, who recently retired as chief of the Whitinsville and Northbridge Fire Departments, was held at the Whitinsville Golf Club, February 2.

Present were active and retired firemen from both departments and the Board of Engineers. In a speaking program which followed the dinner, tribute was paid, and appreciation expressed, to Mr. Walker for his 33 years of faithful and conscientious service. Always ready and willing to put forth his best efforts in the interest of the fire companies and the town, Mr. Walker was lauded for his high ideals to public service. Under his leadership the department has been expanded to where it is considered one of the most modern and efficient volunteer fire departments in the state.

Arthur Broadhurst, Toastmaster, presented to Mr. Walker an 8 mm. Zoom Kodak movie camera, a gift from the men of the fire companies.

. . . Friends and relatives of former W.M.W. employee Bernard Kane, attended Mr. and Mrs. Kane's 50th Wedding Anniversary at Vermette's in Woonsocket. . . . John Dunphe, his guitar, and members of the North Uxbridge Baptist Church are spreading good cheer every Saturday afternoon by entertaining the folks at the Grafton Rest Home with Bible readings and singing of hymns. A good deed is being done here! . . . Don't forget to attend the annual musical show sponsored by the Mumford K. of C. Council No. 365 at Whitinsville Town Hall on April 11 and 12 starting at 8:00 p.m. sharp! . . . Paul J. Madigar is now seated on our famous spotlight personality stool and here is his story. Paul was born on September 7, 1921 in Dudley and now lives at Caswell Court, East Douglas with his parents, Paul, Sr., and his mother, the former Sophie Stefaniak. Paul has a married sister, Anna, now Mrs. Charles Resan of East Douglas. He is a graduate of Douglas Memorial High, Class of '39. Paul's hobby is photography and he is a die-hard fan of the Boston Celtics. A '60 Ford is his means of transportation. He served 3½ years in the U. S. Air Force as Corporal. Paul started at W.M.W. as an ironworker in Department 466, September 1946. Here on 432, he is a first class sheetmetal worker. The big question is when is Paul going to get married?

TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT

by Charles Creighton

We are glad to hear that Jimmy Rice's wife is coming along fine after her recent operation. . .Mrs. John McQuade was a patient recently at Memorial Hospital in Worcester. . . . Why was Harold Libby struggling with the Thermofax Machine? Was it because he caught his tie in the rollers??? . . . Bob Fougere is rushing the season a little bit by wearing *knee-sox* to work in February. . . . J. J. Wasiuk was out of work recently nursing a sprained ankle. . . . Congratulations to Bill VanNess upon being re-elected Chairman of the Welfare Board in Douglas. . . . There was a fire recently in the home of M. Thayer's daughter, Nancy Laffon. Fortunately no one was hurt and the fire was extinguished quickly. . . . Sympathy is extended to Bob Fougere upon the death of his grandfather. . . . Alton White is in sick bay this month.

Happy birthdays to: Lorraine Dufault, Carolyn Ebbeling and Marcel Turgeon. . . . Happy anniversaries to: Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. E. Sheehan, Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Turgeon, Mr. and Mrs. W. Departie, Mr. and Mrs. Malo, Mr. and Mrs. E. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. R. Thayer and Mr. and Mrs. C. Farrar.

RING JOB

by Bill Malley

Congratulations to the following on their birthday anniversaries: Fred Brown, William Fogarty, William Malley, Arthur Lawrence, James Gusney, Albert Bouchard, Roland Morel, Ernest Tremblay. . . . The following have left us recently for work in other departments: Cecile Berry, Stanley Serylak, Clifford R. Barber, Jr., John Angell and Joseph Baril. . . . Harry Bailey retired in January after working here for 47 years. . . . At the present time Carl Johnson and Joseph Witek are on sick leave and we hope to see them back shortly.

WOOD PATTERNS

by Vera Taylor

Welcome back from your winter vacation Lawrence Gilmore and Ralph Houghton. No doubt you enjoyed the unseasonable weather down in Florida much

Donald F. Blette, Grinder Hand in Department 426, is the new Golden Gloves flyweight champion of New England. He won a split decision over his opponent at Lowell Auditorium on February 22. Don has been boxing for only seven months and is the 19-year-old son of former amateur boxer, Francis Blette of the Milling Job

more than our "super" seasonable weather here. Ralph, by the way, has a new white 1961 Dodge Dart in which he, Lawrence and Mrs. Gilmore motored to Florida. . . . Also owners of a new car are the Leon Brunos. They have a gray and maroon., 1959, Morris Minor convertible sedan. . . . Birthday greetings to: David Richardson, Raymond Fullerton, Raymond Stanovich, Alfred Sutcliffe, Albert John and Vera Taylor. Anniversary greetings to: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fenner, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Masson, Mr. and Mrs. David Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor. . . . We recently have been observed by David Daubney in connection with his Advanced Apprentice Course. He has now moved on to greener fields—Department 402. At the same time we have lost several of our coworkers who have been laid off due to lack of work, i.e., Albert John, Arthur Stohlbom, David Richardson, and Joseph Fenner. Good luck, boys. . . . Ralph Houghton spent a few days in Memorial Hospital for surgery but should be back with us by the time this comes off the press. We hope he had a successful sojourn with a minimum of discomfort.

Happy Easter, everyone.

ROVING SMALL PARTS AND ERECTING

by William Markarian

Richard Bibeault proudly passed out cigars to his friends when a son was born to Mrs. Bibeault in Woonsocket Hospital, January 31. Richard, Jr., and mother are both well. . . . Our sincere condolences to Roger Brissette whose father passed away recently. . . . Our best wishes to Clarence Prouty who retired on February 24. Clarence was a 25-year employee. . . . We are happy to see Al Hoekstra back to work at his paint bench. He recently underwent surgery.

We learn that Roger Brissette has a very interesting hobby. He has been skindiving in his spare time for the past nine years. He modestly admitted having formed the second oldest Scuba Club in Rhode Island, the Pascoag Spearfishing-Diving Club. He served four years as its president and is presently the secretary-treasurer. His underwater activities have been numerous. From waters in Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Connecticut, he has recovered bodies of three people, outboard motors, guns, fishing poles and even dentures. Roger cautions would-be skin divers. Before anyone attempts diving, he should get proper instructions from an experienced diver or better still join a Scuba Club.

WAGE STANDARDS

by Irene Barnett

Personality of the month: Gordon Rattray was born in Pawtucket, R. I., June 29, 1920. He graduated from East Senior High in 1938. He is a member of 243rd Coast Artillery, R. I.; served with the National Guards from 1939 to 1940 and was with the U. S. Army for five years. He spent two years in Europe with General Patton's 3rd Army and took part in the Normandy invasion. Gordon graduated from Chemical Warfare School at Loyola University, New Orleans, La., in 1943. He is a graduate also of the Allen School of Aeronautics, State Airport, Hillsgrove, R. I., and attended Midwestern Airlines Administration School, Kansas City, Mo., in 1947. Before starting at Whitin in 1951, he was employed at H & B American Machine Co. as Time Study Engineer. He is married and has two children: son Dana age 13 attends Northbridge Junior High and daughter Linda age 11 is in the 6th grade at grammar school. Gordon's hobbies are baseball, football and bowling. He is captain of "Timers" Bowling Team in the Shop Bowling League and manager of the White Sox in the Northbridge Little League Baseball. He played softball for Department 416 in the W.M.W. Softball League and with Trinity in the Whitinsville Church League.

Robert "Scotty" Robertson, a well-known singer who works in Department 432, is shown at the microphone in the Avalon Club, Saundersville

We salute these colleagues and associates who recently retired. Their long and valuable services have helped make Whitin a world leader. To them, our best wishes for many happy leisure years.

Andon Asadoorian, 52 years
Harry E. Bailey, 47 years
Hugh Mateer, 39 years
Cornelius VanBrug, 37 years
Charles Bedrosian, 36 years
John Baker, 36 years
Ernest Burroughs, 33 years
Paul Boghosian, 26 years
Joseph Malo, 26 years
Clarence Prouty, 24 years
Anthony Kloczkowski, 18 years
Toros Touloumjian, 15 years
Harold F. Longeway, 15 years

Birthday wishes to Elsie Koliss, Donald Amiro, Earl Briggs, John Romasco, Howard Sears, Richard Wassenar. . . . Am glad to report that Russell Lupien and Emmett Martin are out of the hospital, and hope they will be back with us soon. . . . The Routing Section received a large heart-shaped box of chocolates for Valentine's Day.

BOWLING TEAM RESULTS

Jan. 4—Timers 4, Non Texters 0
Don Frieswyk, high 311

Jan. 11—Timers 3, Printers 1
Len Skerry, high 362

Jan. 18—Timers 3, Rovers 1
Henry D'Alfonso, high 330

Jan. 25—Timers 3, Office 1
Henry D'Alfonso, high 308

Feb. 1—Timers 2, Cutters 2
Bob Tancrell, high 312

Feb. 8—Timers 3, Listers 1
Bob Tancrell, high 356

Feb. 15—Timers 1, Repair 3
Gordon Rattray, high 335

Feb. 22—Timers 3, Arcades 1
Henry D'Alfonso, high 363

TOOL DESIGN AND TOOL CONTROL

by H. L. Balcome

Golfers "Si" Leiber and Jim Malcus are looking and wishing for green grass. . . . Charles Peckham is about to move into a newly purchased home on Hill Street. . . . Belated happy birthday wishes to Rene Morel, Abram Leiber, and Everett Swenson. . . . We welcome "Bernie" Wiersma back to this department.

Edward A. Paille, 17, son of Louis Paille of the Foundry, has enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps for a period of four years. He is taking his basic training at Parris Island, S. C.

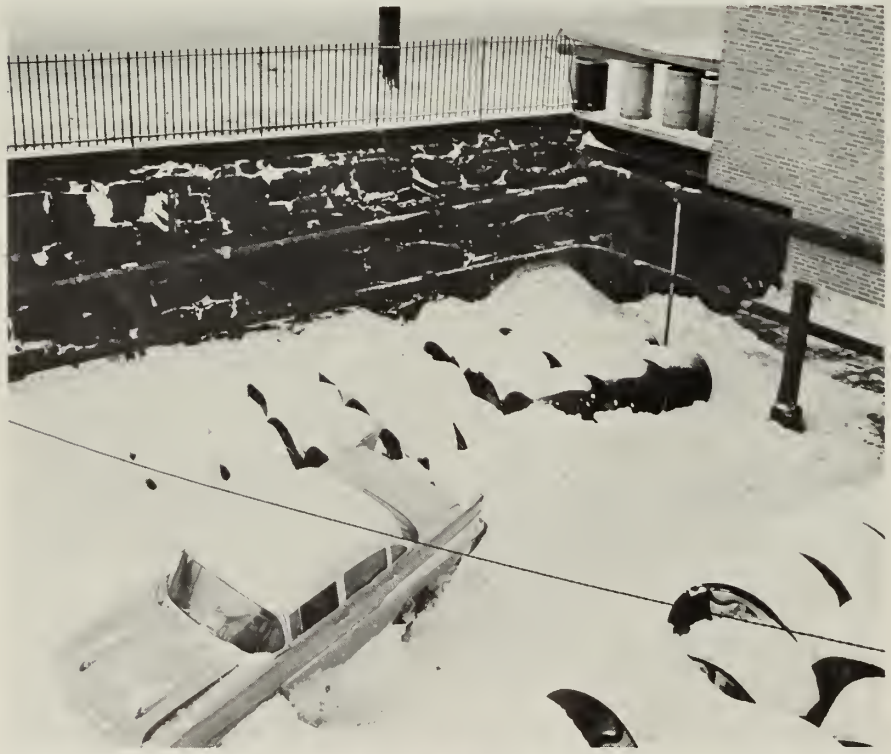
ACCOUNTING

by Gloria Novack and Jean Legere

A group of 24 girls from Accounting went to dinner at the Admiral Inn in Cumberland, R. I., on February 9. The service and food were wonderful. Millie Amiro and Mary Wawrzkiewicz even enjoyed second servings.

All of Accounting attended a dinner at the Blue Jay on March 2 for Carl Dupree who has been promoted to the Systems Planning Division. Congratulations to Cleve Reynolds on his promotion as Supervisor of Cost Accounting and to Gordon Curtis on his promotion as Chief Cost Estimator; also to Laurance Fuller, who has been promoted to Division General Accountant.

Tom Altoonian, Joe Platukis and Charles Garabedian have transferred to Department 487, Methods and Wage Standards. Joanne Brown has left us to take up domestic duties. . . . Barbara Dodge was a very lucky girl one morning coming to work. Even though her car skidded and nearly went into Lacky Dam, she didn't get hurt. . . . On the night of February 7, Fred Garcelon and Ed Fox, who were working at the time, were the first to reach the two women whose car went through the railing and down into the cylinder yard right below their window. . . . Out of a group that went down to Providence to give blood to Roland Farrar's son, all the men were able to donate. Mona Paine, from the Cost Section as well as Henrietta Hoogendyk and Gretta Styles, from Tabulating, also were accepted. . . . Robert Smalarz has joined the "home owners club" by buying a home on Blackstone Street in Uxbridge. . . . Tom Altoonian, Carl Dupree, Cal Hubbard and Phil Johnson attended work seminars conducted by Worcester Chapter National Association of Accountants at Becker Junior College. . . . Harriet and Sidney Lafleur traveled by jet to Miami, Florida, in February. They spent 10 days visiting Harriet's brother.

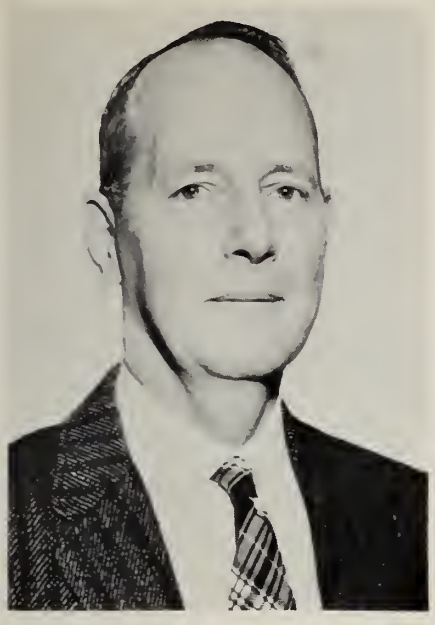


This shows where and how the Walker car landed after going through the fence at the Belfry Tower entrance

PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT

by Pat Mendillo, Dorsey Devlin and Tad Wallace

Spring is in the air, the teams are picked for the coming golfing season. President Fred Marshall states that everything is ready to go—he hopes the golfers are ready too. . . . Lil Conley came back from Florida with a beautiful tan. Lil certainly picked the right time to bask in the Florida sunshine, it was the very "coldest" period of our prolonged cold snap. . . . Ernie Donais, Duplicator Expediter and an accomplished guitarist, belongs to a small "combo" that plays at the Fox Lounge in Westboro. The unique part of this is the fact that this same group has been in this same location for over five years, maybe they are trying to equal the record of Vincent Lopez who held forth at the Hotel Taft Grille Room



F. M. JOHNSON RETURNS TO WHITIN

Ferdinand M. Johnson of Greensboro, N. C., rejoined the Whitin organization as Product Manager for Woolen and Worsted Machinery on January 5. He will fill the vacancy in the Company's Marketing Department due to the recent resignation of Mr. Fred Tattersall.

Mr. Johnson first became associated with the Whitin organization in 1935 as a research technician. He left in 1941 to serve in the U. S. Army, where for a period of five years he saw extensive service in the Pacific Theater. As a Captain in the Field Artillery, he was discharged in 1946 and returned to Whitin. He became actively engaged in laying groundwork for the development of the Whitin American System for processing worsted yarn.

In 1948 he left Whitin to become associated with the Pacific Mills organization. He worked with them in a supervisory capacity in Rhodhiss, N. C., and at Lyman, S. C. For the last two and one-half years he has been associated with Cone Mills Corporation, Research and Development Division, Greensboro, N. C.

in New York for so many years. . . . Recent reports say that Walter Gilchrist is making rapid strides toward recovery from his recent prolonged illness. Maybe Walt will be back in our midst by the time you read this issue of the SPINDLE.

Sports Quickies: Tad Wallace, one of our co-reporters, was recently elected to the Douglas Recreation Commission. This, incidentally, was Tad's first fling in politics. . . . Tom Cawley coached the St. Patrick's basketball team to the Valley C.Y.C. Championship, and into the quarter finals in the area tournament. . . . Dorsey Devlin, another co-reporter, brought the St. Denis Five home in a tie for second place, the highest position they have finished since the C.Y.C. league was organized. . . . Frank Hogan has the distinction of having two sons playing on top basketball teams; Dick, with the crack Northbridge High Five, and Billy, with the Champion C.Y.C. team. . . . Ray Young did a top-notch job refereeing C.Y.C. and high school games in this area this past season. . . . Andy Meszzaro's daughter Susan was a member of the St. Denis C.Y.C. Cheerleaders' team that took home a trophy for an eight-place finish in the Worcester County C.Y.C. tournament. . . . Lucien "Champ" Champagne already getting enthused about the fast approaching deep-sea fishing season.

The SPINDLE has been advised by the Office of Information, 8301st Air Force Recovery Group, Worcester Municipal Airport, that Thomas "Tad" Wallace, of the Production Department has completed his training in the test period of the new recovery program which was introduced with the reorganization of the Air Reserve Forces last October.

Meeting at the Worcester Municipal Airport one week end a month, the Reservists have been laying out, practicing and perfecting a plan for meeting all the situations that could arise out of an enemy attack, with special emphasis on the recovery of returning Air Force aircraft whose home bases have been severely damaged or destroyed.

Tech. Sgt. Thomas Wallace is a personnel technician with the 8301st Air Force Reserve Recovery Group and serves on the Group Staff.

METHODS

by Jean Cunningham

The Engineering Benefit Society held its annual meeting on February 20 and elected the following officers: Ben Musket, Jr., President; John Matuszek, Vice President; and Mary Anderson, Secretary-Treasurer. . . . Harley and Mrs. Buma must be very proud of their son James, who is attending Assumption College, Worcester. A sophomore, he received

After a snowstorm in early March, Paul Grant thought a bear had settled on his lawn. A closer examination revealed it was one of his blue spruce covered with snow

second highest honors on the Dean's list. . . . When Joe Bouley's wife was in the hospital recently, Joe took the family laundry to the Launderette on Church Street for cleaning. The machine in which Joe had placed the clothes stopped in five minutes. He thought this is really a great age we are living in until he discovered his clothes were in a dryer. . . . Birthday greetings to Jean Lindem, Albert Charbonneau, Walter Frieswick, James McQuigan, Alfred Capone, Paul Wheeler and son, and Rene Thibault. . . . Wedding anniversaries are being celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. Kurken Garabedian. . . . We welcome John Duff to our department.

QUALITY CONTROL DEPARTMENT

by Robert E. Balcome and Louise Krawczyk

The prime purpose of Quality Control and inspection is to see that all parts are made to specifications and drawings issued by the Engineering Department. Our people work in every department in the shop. Therefore, reporting for this large area is slightly different than reporting for one department. So please bear with us until we get acclimated.

Celebrating anniversaries recently were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Poe, their seventh, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Walenty, their sixth. Leonard recently bought a house in Nasonville, R. I., where he now lives. . . . Al and Mrs. Cummings had an anniversary in February. We wish them many more. . . . Roger Van Der Moortele bought a house trailer which he has had set up at Narragansett Pier. An invitation is extended to all to visit him. Watch out, Roger, you may wish you hadn't been so generous.

MYSTERY PHOTO—On the left is Vera Taylor, Clerk on the Wood Pattern Job, who appeared in the February Mystery Photo. The employee on the right, for many years a Whitinsville resident, now lives in Webster

ENGINEERING AND MASTER LIST DEPARTMENTS

by Lou Lucier

The employees of Department 594 were deeply saddened on February 7, upon hearing the startling news of the death of Roland Boutiette. Roland with his fine personality and generosity, has been a true friend to all who worked with him and to all who had been associated with him since his first day at Whitin in 1940. On March 1, 1959, he assumed the position of Manager of the Master List Department and with true respect to him, he had succeeded in still being a good friend to all. He was held in high respect by all who knew him. In speaking for his fellow employees and his many, many friends, his name will be long remembered in this department.

On February 17, Warren Greene was appointed Manager of the Master List Department. Congratulations and best of luck, Warren. . . . On February 2, the girls from the Printing Department dined at the Colonial Club in Webster. The original plans had called for eat and bowl, but much to their disappointment, the bowling had to be cancelled, due to lack of alleys available. . . . Speaking of bowling, the Master List Team has been going great guns in the Shop League for the past month. At this writing they are two points out of second place, and six points out of first. They'll be mighty rough in the play-offs. . . . F. Youngsma will be glad to see summer come. During the wintry cold days, his water pipes froze and now he has to carry water in pails, buckets, etc. . . . E. Goodwin sprained her ankle recently while entering a car on slippery ground. . . . P. Havener also has been out due to illness. Penny had the "mumps." . . . M. Beaumont is now a permanent member of the Printing Department. . . . J. McElreath recently took his draft physical. . . . L. Eames has left the employ of WMW to await the arrival of the stork. Best of luck, Lorraine. . . . Birthdays for March and April: E. Wood, H. Rivet, M. Fessendon, L. Lucier, D. Ramsbotham.

Keith Edward, age 10 months, is the son of Alfred Gardner, Spindle Job

ORDER ADMINISTRATION DEPARTMENT

by Virginia Lindblom

Since last we took pen in hand the following new faces have joined our work force: Vivian Erickson, formerly foreman's clerk on the Tool Job, Julia Bandilla and Jennie Johnston. We trust our association will be a long and happy one. . . . . The "little room" enlivened the atmosphere of the New England Steak House on January 26 with a farewell party for Edna L'Esperance. Edna's Hummel figurine collection was added to in parting gifts from the girls who wished her well in her new endeavors as secretary to R. I. Dalton, Jr. . . . The noonday rush (no one seriously injured yet) has been revitalized by the return of Dot Magowan from her bout with virus and our teletype networks are functioning normally with the return of Marion Taft, also a virus victim. . . . The department career girls represented us at the annual Blackstone Valley Business and Professional Women's Club Fashion Show recently held at the Uxbridge High School Auditorium. We are looking forward to seeing the style results as Virginia Burke, Ann Magill, Rita Baillargeon, and Esther Anderson show us the new spring fashions exhibited to them during the show. . . . Celebrating wedding anniversaries are Bob Hansbury, Norma Baker, Marguerite Tatro, and Bill McNeill. . . . We hear that Fred Hanny has taken up new quarters on Hill Street. . . . We note how especially well Shirley Baker is doing with her new contact lenses. She will be a worthy advertisement for the contact lense industry. . . . The greenskeepers at the Whitinsville Golf Club needn't check to see how soon the greens will be ready to play on. Bill McNeill, Jr., in anticipation of an early spring start, has been checking the course regularly with spy glasses from his parlor window.

RESEARCH

by Janice Hobbs

I know that some of this news may be old by now, but as there was no research article in our last issue, this may be new news to some people. . . . First, we want to welcome some new faces to the Research Division. Mr. John Osgood, who is our new Director of Development; Warner Tabor and William Warnock, who have joined our engineering staff, and Joseph Gauvin, who is now a permanent member of Research. To all of you, we wish the best of luck and hope you enjoy working here. . . . We have some fellows who are sporting around in new cars these days. Bill Pontes has a '58 Chevrolet, Tom McCallum and Mike Pontes also have new autos. . . . What's this about Roland Graves, of the Machine Shop, being on a diet! Do you think you'll be able to stick with it, Roland? Good luck to you! . . . We were very happy to hear that a son was born to Marie (Roorda) Nywening in February. Marie used to be the receptionist at Research. . . . Also, congratulations to Tom McCallum who became a grandfather for the first time last month. . . . We are happy to have Nick Schindler, of the Deering-Milliken Research Corporation, Spartanburg, S. C., working in Research. I hope you enjoy your stay with us, Nick. . . . We had a little excitement here one afternoon in February. A small fire started in the Picker Room, but was quickly put out, leaving very little damage.

Happy birthday greetings in March to: Thomas McCallum, Virginia Burke, Chris Walsh, Steve Koprusak, Myron Chace and John Hapworth. . . . Happy birthday greetings in April to: Ernie Zimmermann and Spike Smith. . . . Anniversary wishes in March to: George Gigarjian, Donald King and William Cook. . . . Anniversary wishes in April to: Hugo Meotti, Raymond Chaharyn, Timothy Howrihan, William Hughes, and Francis Lash.

To Victor Delisle, Quality Control and Mrs. Delisle, a daughter, Anne Marie, born February 8 in Framingham Union Hospital.

To Paul McArdle and Mrs. McArdle, a son, Paul James, 7 lbs. 3 ozs., born January 4. Paul works in Department 462.

To Gordon and Mrs. Anderson, a daughter on February 14. The couple are now the proud parents of five lovely daughters.

To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Himsey, of Pascoag, R. I., a son, Alan Raymond, on February 3. Alan is their seventh child.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Aspinwall, son of Ralph and Helen Aspinwall, a son on February 28.

To Leo Leduc, of Department 428, and Mrs. Leduc, a son, John Francis, weight 9 lbs. 6 ozs., December 22.

To Henry and Christine Myotte, a son, Scott Gibson. Before moving South, Henry worked in Research and Christine was employed in Department 462.

To Shirley McNamara, formerly of Department 462, a son, Timothy James, born February 22.

To May Ann Labonte, formerly of Department 462, twin daughters, Lisa and Laura, born on February 24.

Roger Pouliot, Department 428, engaged to Doris Bartlett, of the Telephone Company, Milford. The wedding will be in the autumn.

Marie Paquette, Department 463, engaged to George Henderson of Whitinsville. An April wedding is planned.

Joseph Perras was married to Susan Millette, April 8, at St. Peter's Church, Northbridge.

Anna Joann Oliviera, of Woonsocket, married Roger O. Lefebvre, Department 432 welder, at St. Agatha's Church, Woonsocket, on February 11.

Richard Dumas, of Department 432 and son of Horace Dumas of Department 405, was married to Phyllis Brick, of Worcester, at the Sacred Heart Church, on April 8.

Judy Roy, daughter of Felician Roy of the Packing Job, became the bride of Kenneth White of Uxbridge, on February 11, in Good Shepherd Church, Linwood.

Walter P. Oolovgian, 60, for 30 years an employee on the spinning frame setup floor, died February 14. He was one of the seven most decorated Canadian soldiers of World War I. He served with the famed Black Watch Expeditionary Force. He held the Croix de Guerre with Palm, French Legion of Honor De Chevalier, Military Medal and Conduct Medal. In World War II, he served in the U. S. Army as an instructor in the Ordnance Corps.

Irving F. Orrell, 60, a process engineer, died February 11 at his home. He was a Whitin employee for 44 years. He was a member of Granite Lodge of Masons, St. Elmo Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, and Worcester Commandery, Knight Templars.

Alfred L. Roy, 53, analyst of packing in the Traffic Department, died February 9. He was a Yeoman First Class in the U. S. Navy during World War II and a Whitin employee since January, 1947.

Peter Goodhue, 92, retired machinist, died January 27. He had been a Whitin employee for 53 years before retiring 20 years ago.

John Mooradian, 72, died at his home on Spring Street on January 25. He retired two years ago after accumulating 40 years of service as a Whitin molder.

Maynard Feddema, 56, died on January 10 after a long illness. He was an army veteran of World War II. Before retiring in 1958, he was a toolmaker at Whitin for 32 years.

Douwe S. Baker, 79, died in Ripon, California, December 30. He was employed at Whitin for 25 years before his retirement five years ago.

Patrick J. Devaney, 62, died January 3 after a long illness. He lived in Whitinsville 40 years and was employed at Whitin 28 years until his retirement 10 years ago.

Alfred Constantini, 67, a veteran of World War I, died on February 1 at his home in North Uxbridge. He worked at Whitin for many years as a cabinetmaker.

Perley H. Newhall, 73, died February 2 in the Milford Hospital where he had been a patient for five days. He was at one time a Whitin employee. He worked in the Main Office for 15 years.

Roland A. Boutiette, 39, collapsed and died while playing cribbage with friends on February 7. He was manager of the Master List Department and had been with Whitin since his discharge from the Infantry following World War II. He served in Co. B, 211th Infantry about three and a half years, and was a first sergeant.

Paul C. Duggan, 54, died suddenly while driving his car in Milford on January 28. He was a Product Inventory Control Analyst at Whitin. A veteran of World War II he served four years in the Air Force in the Pacific Area. He entered the service with the rank of private and was separated with the rank of captain.

William Cooney, 58, Stockroom clerk, died suddenly in the shop on February 16. He was a Whitin employee for 25 years. Years ago he was a well-known baseball player in the old Blackstone Valley League.

Albert E. Kershaw, 81, died on February 25 after a long illness. He was a Whitin machinist for 42 years before retiring in 1950.

Elizabeth, wife of James Forsythe, Department 405, died in Whitinsville, January, 1961.

Mrs. McGuire, mother of James McGuire, ATF inspector, died February 24.

Reuben Davis, 92, died February 27. A former Whitin employee, he was a machinist for 20 years.

Marie Pottie, of Northbridge, sister-in-law of Thomas M. Pottie and mother-in-law of Leo Bedard, Arcade Truck Driver, died on February 14.

Oliver Baker, 53, foreman, died at his home in Uxbridge, February 28. He was a Whitin employee for 37 years.

Jacob Deranian, 81, died in the Whitinsville Hospital, on March 1, after a long illness. He retired from Whitin in 1952 and was employed here for 59 years.

POOR JUDGMENT

Results in Accidents!

The
WHITIN

SPINDLE

MAY–JUNE 1961

TROUT DERBY at Riley's Pond

The Whitinsville Fish and Game Club held its annual trout derby at Riley's Pond, April 1. Pictured are some of the hardy fishermen who braved the elements to try their luck on opening day. The pond was stocked with 445 trout, 110 of which were from 1 to 3 pounds and the remainder averaged 10 inches

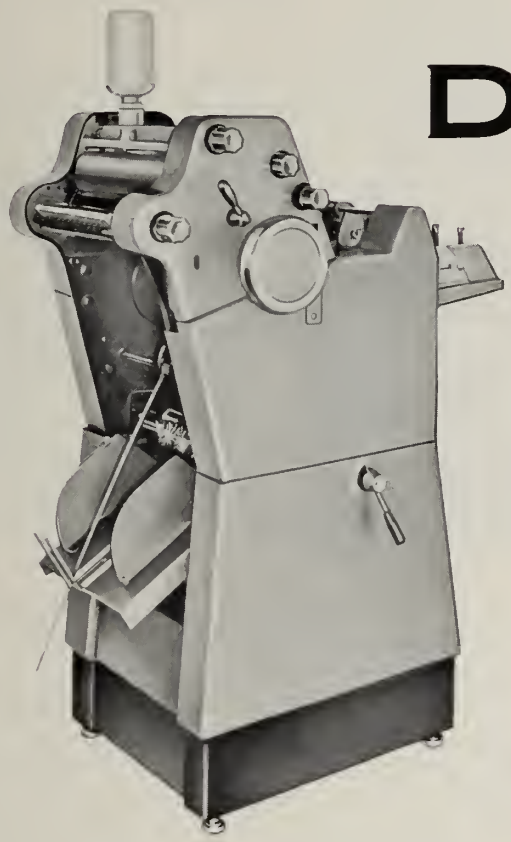
William Fienstra caught the largest rainbow—2½ lbs. He received, as first prize, a fly rod donated by Richard Bosma, Tool Job

Never too young to learn. Albert Dion brought along his 3-year-old son

Fish & Game Club committee, standing from the left: John Cunningham, Jr., Robert Campo, President; Eugene Tatro, and Ralph True, Chairman. Front row, from the left: Robert Blakely, Richard Bosma, Paul Mintoft and Horace Bassett, Vice President

For those who were cold or hungry hot coffee and doughnuts were available. The temporary refreshment stand was manned by George Bramen and George Mercer. Proceeds went into Club's treasury

WHITIN BUILDS NEW DUPLICATOR



The new Offset Duplicator has many of the exclusive features of the first Whitin built duplicator although it is only about half the length and weight of the Masterlith. Its sheet size is 10 x 15″

The Whitin Machine Works produced its first Offset Duplicator, the Masterlith, in 1956

A NEW Offset Duplicator, smartly designed, styled and engineered by the American Type Founders Company, Inc., to meet the increasing demands for time-saving, economical, high-quality office duplicating, will soon be produced in quantity in the Duplicator Erecting Department.

The new duplicator, in many ways, resembles Whitin's first duplicator, the Masterlith. It has the same sharp print quality and has speeds up to 7200 I.p.h. It is the same height—50 inches, and width—28 inches, and has retained many of the exclusive features of the Masterlith.

The new duplicator will give Whitin a greater market potential in the office equipment field, an area for which it is ideally suited. It is only about half the length and weight of the Masterlith, operating adjustments are less critical and the market price is considerably lower.

Whitin is now in a better position to meet the duplicator needs of the graphic arts, business, commercial and industrial fields. The versatile Masterlith is being used to good advantage in business offices as well as in commercial printing.

Distribution of the new duplicator will be through the American Type Founders Company, Inc., Elizabeth, N. J., and the Photostat Corporation, Rochester, N. Y., present distributors of the Masterlith. Each company has its own nation-wide sales, advertising and service policies.

GOLD BADGE ANNUAL

Philip B. Walker, Fire Chief retired, was presented a gold fire chief badge mounted on a plaque inscribed as follows: "Presented to Philip B. Walker by the Whitinsville Fire Department in recognition of devoted service 1924–1960." The presentation was made by Plant Superintendent John H. Cunningham

Ladder No. 1 Firemen

In recognition of 36 years of meritorious service, Mr. P. B. Walker was awarded a gold fire chief badge by the Whitinsville Fire Department at the Annual Firemen's Banquet given by the Board of Engineers at the Northbridge High School on April 27.

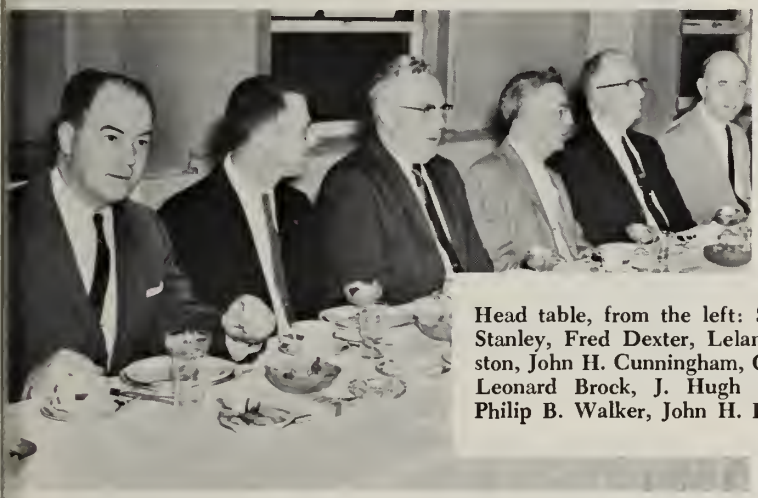
The gold badge, which was presented by Plant Superintendent John H. Cunningham, was mounted on a plaque which was inscribed with the words, "Presented to Philip B. Walker by the Whitinsville Fire Department in recognition of devoted service 1924–1960."

Leonard N. Brock, who succeeded retired Fire Chief Walker, conducted a brief business meeting after the dinner. In reviewing the department's activities for the past year, he cited that the firemen had answered a total of 69 fire alarms, of which, 12

Engine No. 1 Firemen and Gatemen

Engine No. 2 Firemen

AWARDED P.B.WALKER AT FIREMEN'S BANQUET



Head table, from the left: Stephen MacDonald, Norman Stanley, Fred Dexter, Leland Hemenway, Everett Johnston, John H. Cunningham, Clayton W. Adams, Fire Chief Leonard Brock, J. Hugh Bolton, Norman F. Garrett, Philip B. Walker, John H. Bolton, Jr., Merwin F. Brown

were general alarms and 57 were still alarms. He mentioned also, that 11 monthly meetings were held, six practice runs made, and 2,732 homes and businesses were inspected during Fire Inspection Week.

Chief Brock also paid tribute to three members of the department for their long and faithful service: Sydney R. Mason, 51 years; Leland Hemenway, 40 years; and Merwin Brown, 39 years.

Mr. Bolton, in a brief after dinner speech, commended the firemen for their outstanding performance throughout the year and congratulated them on their unselfish service to the community.

Six acts of vaudeville, by professional entertainers with exceptional talent, concluded the evening program.

Every year professional entertainers with exceptional talent are engaged to perform for the firemen at their annual banquet. Among the ten topnotch vaudevillians were Ben Anthony, one of today's greatest drummers and Doris Joy, recently from France, who during a singing and artist act made a portrait drawing of Merwin Brown

Members of the Whitinsville Fire Department:

BOARD OF ENGINEERS

J. H. Bolton
J. H. Bolton, Jr.
J. H. Cunningham
S. R. Mason
N. F. Garrett
C. W. Adams

CHIEF

Leonard N. Brock

ASSISTANT CHIEFS

L. A. Hemenway
Frederick Dexter

DEPUTY CHIEFS

F. Merwin Brown
Norman Stanley

SECRETARY-TREASURER

Everett Johnston

AUDITOR

Laurance Fuller

GATEMEN

L. R. Ball
Alfred Gould
Wallace Gaddas

ENGINE I

Arthur Broadhurst, *Captain*
George Jones, *Lieutenant*

James Arsenault
Leslie Benton
Edward Desjourdy
Thomas Frieswyk
Irving Larsen
Bernard Shaw
Donald White
Russell Bailey
Alan Blizard
James Forsythe
Albert Hoekstra
Donald Sangster
James Shaw
Herman Woeller

ENGINE II

Philip Skillen, *Captain*
John Larsen, *Lieutenant*

Jack Evers
Robert Halacy
LaForest Lunt
Harmon Miedema
Donald Frieswyk
Barrett Judson
Donald MacKenzie
Maurice Morin
David Richardson

LADDER I

Peter Frieswyk, *Captain*
Ernest Trembley, *Lieutenant*

Irving Belanger
Walter Doble
Donald Henry
Llewellyn Lyman
Donald Simmons
Theodore Bisson
Albert Destremps
Armand Houle
Arthur Jones
Gordon Milkman

Catch them while they're SMALL

A FAMOUS story tells of a boy in Holland who plugged a hole in the dike with his finger until help came. His action prevented a serious disaster.

Many forms of waste are small when they start. A leaky air hose doesn't represent big money. Neither does a hole in a steam line, or a machine running when not in use, or a light burning when not needed.

Nobody knows how many paper clips are wasted every day. But we do know that Whitm purchased about one-quarter million clips last year. Waste even in this area can be expensive

But, add up the cost of all these "drops in the bucket" over a period of days, weeks, months, or for the year. Then it is big money.

You and I don't mean to waste things. Probably very few people set out to cause waste on purpose. But waste happens even when you don't try to make it happen.

Not all of us can do much about the big forms of waste, but everyone can be on the alert for the little, hard-to-catch forms of waste which, if unchecked, may lead to large-scale loss.

One form of waste comes from not knowing what is going on right on the job. The man who not only does his work, but also thinks about what he is doing, can prevent a lot of waste. He may catch a flaw in the product, help prevent a mishap, or call attention to a needed repair or improvement.

Maybe we'll never lick the whole waste problem. But, we can do a lot to reduce it. Think of the waste on the job just as you think of waste at home when someone leaves your front door open on a cold day.

Water is plentiful but it can also be costly when wasted. This particular faucet can spout about one gallon every ten seconds. In one eight-hour day 2,880 gallons can go down the drain if the water is left running. A faucet, leaking at the rate of one drop per second, wastes 12 gallons in a 24-hour day

Accidents, including small ones like pinched fingers, cost Whitin so much in 1960 that we had to sell over a million dollars worth of textile machinery to pay for them

No matter how small, waste puts a strain on the company just as it does on your family budget.

Illustrated on these pages are only a few of the many ways that waste occurs at Whitin. Every department has jobs where "little things" are potential waste producers. These few examples show where and how some waste might be cut down. No doubt you could think of many more.

Waste is a destructive thing that cuts profits and expansion, curtails job opportunity, increases cost and endangers our ability to offer a quality product at the lowest possible price.

Small items of waste on the job often seem unimportant—too small to bother about. But today's higher costs make it urgent to watch every item of waste.

Be sure you are doing your part to prevent waste!

Air is free unless compressed or cooled by mechanical methods. At 100 pounds pressure, compressed air leaking through an opening 1/16 of an inch would result in a loss of 1,965,600 cubic feet a month. This would mean a financial loss of many hundreds of dollars in a year

Lights consume electricity needlessly when left burning in an area where there is no use for them. How many hundred dollars were spent last year to pay for lights left burning?

The WHITIN
SPINDLE

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TECHNOLOGY IN THE '60'S

GEORGE MEANY, president of the AFL-CIO, said last year: "The philosophy of the American Trade Union movement has been not to interfere with the introduction of labor-saving devices, because we came to the conclusion, many years ago, that these devices in the long run would open up new markets and provide more jobs."

However, so-called automation is not confined to the United States. When it is harnessed to lower foreign wages, it spells not only the loss of exports but also some part of our own market.

Everyone must accept the fact that technological change—improvements in operating methods, in manufacturing processes, in selling techniques—is vitally necessary if we are to meet successfully the competition here and abroad, and keep our present standard of living.

WHITIN PERSONALITY

WILLIAM TODD, Foreman of the Planer Job, is a man who likes a challenge. "Whether it's on or off the job, makes no difference," say his associates. Since his days at Worcester Trade High School, Bill has enjoyed competition. In his senior year, he was the interscholastic diving champion of Massachusetts. A short time later he became the low-board diving champion of New England.

Bill was born in Whitinsville on August 2, 1908. He graduated from Worcester Trade High School as a machinist and for the next eight years was a foreman at the Waskunut Mill, Farnumsville.

In 1936, the day before Christmas, he came to work for Whitin on the Roll Job. After about eight months, he transferred to the Lathe and Grinder Job where he spent most of the next 24 years. In this department he served as supervisor, assistant foreman, and in September, 1953 he was appointed Foreman. He was made Foreman of the Planer Job in August, 1959.

Bill and Mrs. Todd, the former Margaret Spratt of Whitinsville, will celebrate their 28th wedding anniversary this year. They have a daughter, Nancy Porter, who is employed in the Tabulating Department at Whitin. They also have two grandsons named Bill and Tod—ages 4½ and 3 years.

Bill and his family live in East Douglas. Their home, which they own on Martin Road, is two miles from the center of town.

Bill has a variety of pastimes. He has been a hunter and fisherman since his youth. He is an expert shot with either the rifle or pistol. He owns three pistols, three rifles and four shotguns from 12 to 20 gauge. His hobby is raising purebred fox hounds.

Bill is a past president of the Whitinsville Fish & Game Club and for 22 years has been a member of the Granite Lodge, A. F. & A. M.

FRONT COVER: A new Offset Duplicator No. 1015, designed primarily for office use will soon be in production on the erecting floor. Anne Hartley, formerly of Plant Engineering, is shown with the new duplicator which was recently designed by the American Type Founders Co., Inc., Whitin Subsidiary, Elizabeth, N. J. For story see page 3.

When profits stand still can the economy grow?

Unless we want to give up the struggle for freedom, and pay Mr. Khrushchev the compliment of changing over to his socialist-communist pattern—as he has predicted we would do—our economic and military strength must continue to be based on the profitability of American private enterprise.

In searching for the reasons for the business slowdown and increase in unemployment, most people have looked nearly everywhere except toward the *lack* of adequate business profits in recent years.

The fact is, 1960 profits in dollars were about equal to those of 1950—despite an enormous increase in sales and business investment. Meanwhile, wages increased about 85 per cent, and the gross national product increased by about 77 per cent, or not far from double.

Squeezed by high taxes and rising costs, business profits have shown no growth at all over the ten-year period.

America's growth has always depended on incentives and opportunities for profits. It is not surprising that a virtual standstill in profits over a long period has been accompanied by periodic business slowdowns and unemployment increases.

It seems logical that faster economic recovery and growth, with improvement in jobs, depend upon better prospects for profits. Tax rate reform, to free more income for economic investment, would help a lot. So would an end to the continual rise in business *costs*. Both are necessary to industry's ability to modernize and expand its facilities, to increase job opportunities, and to raise the nation's productivity.

Timers WIN BOWLING CHAMPIONSHIP

The winning team in the Whitin Bowling League this year was the Timers. Henry Crawford presented the Championship Trophy to Gordon Rattray, Captain of the Wage Standards team

By Henry S. Crawford

The annual banquet of the Shop Bowling League was held at Wright's Farm in Nasonville, R. I., Wednesday evening, April 5, at seven o'clock. Sixty-nine bowlers and guests enjoyed delicious steak and chicken dinners. Among the invited guests were Norman F. Garrett, Executive Vice President; John H. Cunningham, General Superintendent; Hamilton Thornquist, Director of Industrial Relations; Norman Wright and Lawrence Keeler of the Whitin Spindle; and John Gilchrist.

The league championship was won by the Timers with the Cutters, Listers and Rovers in second, third and fourth places respectively. In the roll-offs the third place Listers won first prize money, followed by the Timers, Cutters and Rovers.

This seemed to be a year for high scores in bowling in general and the Shop League was no exception. Al Destrempes had the high individual average of 110.23. He also hit a three string total of 420 and a high single string of 155. This was the first three string total of 400 or better rolled in the Shop League.

The James Marshall Memorial Trophy is presented each year for sportsmanship. It was presented this year to Warren Campbell by John Cunningham, Plant Superintendent. Previous winners of this coveted award have been Angus Parker and Phil Rae

Norman F. Garrett, Whitin Executive Vice President, congratulated the champions and presented individual trophies to Gordon Rattray, Captain; Henry D'Alfonso, Robert Tancrell, Donald Frieswyck, Cecil Baker, and Leonard Skerry

The high individual average winners receive congratulations and trophies from Hamilton Thornquist, Director of Industrial Relations: Al Destrempes, 110.23; Len Skerry, 106.45; and Phil Rae, 105.64

Following Al in the high individual averages were Len Skerry with 106.45, Phil Rae with 105.64, Adam Davidson with 104.62, and Walter Duso with 104.16. Mike Ezzo and Gordon Rattray had three string totals of 376 and split second prize money with Rollie Blondin who followed with a 370. The Arcades hit the highest team total in Whitin league history with 1612 which was followed by the Repairs with 1606.

Once again the league would like to express thanks to Superintendent John H. Cunningham for his thoughtfulness and generosity in donating trophies and to Whitin management for donating the shirts awarded to the winning team.

The league members extend their appreciation, for a job well done, to the committees who had charge of the arrangements for the banquet and the purchasing of the trophies.

Norman Beauchamp was the winner of the William Skillen Memorial Trophy. Donald White, right, league secretary, made the presentation

The second place team was the Cutters. Mr. Garrett presented trophies to Albert Matte, Captain; Roland Dion, George Guertin, and Joseph Laverdiere. Bernard Howard and Mike Ezzo were absent at time of presentation

The Listers took third place honors. Those who received trophies from John Cunningham were Ren Yeo, Captain; Albert Destrempes, John Lash, Joseph Roche, Francis Lash, and James Arsenault

League President Clarence Bisson presented fourth place individual trophies to the Rovers: Walter Duso, Vincent Erickson, Leo Tosoonian, Norman Burroughs, John Skinner, and Captain Andrew Magill

SCIENCE FAIR WINNERS

Awarded Trophies

As usual the Northbridge High School Science Fair, an annual event to which parents and the public are invited, was pronounced a huge success.

More than 65 exhibits were on display in the divisions of chemistry, physics, science and biology in the school gymnasium on March 22.

There were three top winners determined by six judges. David Kostka received the grand prize for his ion-exchange fuel cell. Jason Magill took second place honors with his exhibit "Anatomy of the Heart." In third place was Armen Bagian with his electronic computer.

Other trophy winners included Gretchen Giemza, who received first prize in biology for her heart and lung machine; Richard Grenier, a first place in chemistry with his synthetic rubber display; and Elliot Fisher, top winner in the physics division with his stereophonic system.

The following honorable mention were presented ribbons: Clayton Wiersma, Fred Theiler, Janet Dupre, Cynthia Lloyd, Charles Garabedian, Betty Baker, Jeffrey Allard, Joseph Gniadek, George Waters and Oliver Nicholson.

Co-chairmen of the event were James J. O'Brien, Jr. and Elwyn N. Davis. The Annual Science Fair is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club and the Northbridge High School Jets Club.

The Northbridge High School Science Fair is an annual event enjoyed by the students and the public. Pictured are many of the students who attended the fair the day after it was open to the public

The grand prize winner of the Northbridge High School Science Fair was David Kostka, a senior. His trophy winning exhibit was an Ion-Exchange Fuel Cell

Jason Magill, son of Andrew Magill, Whitin production expediter, won second place honors with "Anatomy of the Heart"

Armen Bagian was awarded a third place trophy for his Electronic Computer. He is the son of Semon Bagian, Crane Operator in the Foundry

Honor Roll

March–April, 1961

Walter Gilchrist
Production
30 Years

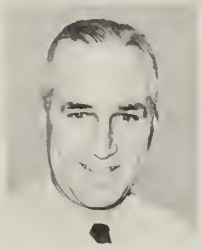
Ralph Anderson
Millwrights
25 Years

Edward Baker
Spinning Erect.
25 Years

George Baker
Lathe Dept.
25 Years

J. Harold Baszner
Shipping Dept.
25 Years

Joseph Brochu
Shipping Dept.
25 Years



Gunnar Carlson
Methods
25 Years

Azarie Gervais
Lathe Dept.
25 Years

Ernest Goyette
Research
25 Years

Edward Kozek
Gear Job
25 Years

William Langlois
Product Dept.
25 Years

Henry Nejadlik
Lathe Dept.
25 Years

Alton White
Sanitation
25 Years

20 Years

Lorenzo Audet, Gear Job
John Baldyga, Spinning Erect.
Howard Barnett, General Machining
Henry Belseth, Sanitation
Edna Bergquist, Telephone Operator
George Bielat, Top Rolls
Gabriel Carpenter, Roving Erecting
Austin Carter, Foundry
Theodore Cormier, Chuck Job
Jean Cunningham, Wage Standards
Horace Dumas, Cast Iron Room
Emillio Eramo, Machine Maint.
Albert Girouard, Bolsters
Franklin Greene, Lathe Dept.
Phyllis Kosciak, Inspection
Walter Lanagan, Wage Standards
William Lyman, Methods
Julien Masson, Wood Patterns
Charles May, Serviceman
Mitchell Nadolink, Top Rolls
Armand Roberts, Foundry
Stanley Rodominick, Lathe Dept.
Walter Surowiec, Tool Job
George Vear, Flyer Job

15 Years

George Arsenault, Storesroom
Wilfred Belhumeur, Foundry
Gerard Brouillette, Foundry
Alexander Chiras, Sheet Metal
Frances Emrick, Purchasing
Roger St. Pierre, Electrical Maint.
Fred Willis, Research

10 Years

Raymond Cabana, Research
Loretta Cassista, Accounting
Clifford Chesley, Storesroom
Joseph Duhamel, Jr., Sales
Leon Dumais, General Machining
George Duprey, Jr., Dup. Sub-Assem.
Normand Gagnon, ATF Erecting
Albert Gardner, Parkerizing
Albert Grillo, Finished Woodwork
Eileen Holmes, Foreign Sales
Cornelius Horan, Steel Fabricating
John H. King, Sanitation
Albert Laprade, Lathe Dept.
Richard Lemay, General Machining
Eva Lundberg, Accounting
Joseph Menard, Duplicator Sub-Assem.
Raymond Morrissette, Punch Presses
Philip O'Grady, Engineering Dept.
James Tattersall, Erector
Albert Trajanowski, Tool Job
Gary Trottier, Apprentice
Henry Zajac, Sheet Metal

5 Years

William Andrews, Wage Standards
William Bokoski, Cutter Grinding
Ernest Brissette, Apprentice
Richard Clason, Parkerizing
Albert Cournoyer, Sanitation Dept.
Pasquale Criasia, Milling Job
Lloyd Dease, Erector
Vincent DeThomas, Plumbers & Pipers
Rita Ferry, Accounting
Richard Hardy, Power House
Donald Henry, Apprentice
Evelyn Hobbs, Wage Standards
Richard King, Cast Iron Room
John Melvata, Top Rolls
Armand Methot, Sr., Milling Job
Aza Misakian, Production
Emily Montville, Wage Standards
Joseph Provost, Research
Harold Sanford, Punch Presses
William Sherman, Cutter Grinders
Harriett Stanislaus, Purchasing
Robert Tellier, Inspection
Irene Tiberian, Repair Sales
Laura Vario, Production
Joseph Vincent, Parkerizing

Whitin personnel completing forty or fifty years of continuous employment in 1961 will receive appropriate recognition at the senior employee banquet in the fall.

WHITIN ★ ★ ★ ★

News Roundup

A. T. F. PRESS ERECTION

by Edward J. Haczynski

Rollie Blondin, of Department 428, has become the first defending champion to successfully retain his crown in the Worcester Telegram and Gazette bowling competition. In one of the most spectacular finals ever witnessed, Rollie hit an all-time high of 1,232. It appeared like the two runners-up would share the honors until Rollie unleashed championship greatness in the final three strings. He hit 138, 136, and 130 all under extreme pressure to capture the crown by 16 pins. Last year Rollie hit 1,126 in the tournament, this year he bettered that by six pins. Let's hope he can better that mark next year and retain the championship, the goal of every bowler in Central Massachusetts. Congratulations Roland Blondin! We salute a great champion.

Roland Blondin, of ATF Press Assembly, adds another championship trophy to his collection. He took top honors in the Telegram and Gazette tournament for the second consecutive year

Personality of the month: Aram Blanchard was born in Oakland, Rhode Island, April 18, 1930. He attended Burrillville High School and later enlisted in the Navy. He served aboard the aircraft carrier U.S.S. *Monterey* and was nicknamed "Dough-Head" because he was a baker. He began his work in Whitinsville in 1955 and worked on the Ring Job, small parts assembly, before coming to 428. Aram enjoys all sports but especially likes bowling and participates in the Colonial Bowling League in Woonsocket. He is married and the father of three daughters. His father and three brothers also are employed at Whitin Machine Works. The Red Sox is his favorite team. He says he is pleased with their performance so far. Aram is active in departmental functions and we have yet to see him lose his temper.

A. Baillargeon renovated his bathroom with tile. A is for Ace. . . . Chet Flinton is so busy at Whitin that he has little time for his favorite hobby, gardening. . . . Walter Doble during his recent trip to New Jersey averaged 33 miles per gallon on his Falcon. . . . Ken Reid spent two weeks of active duty at Westover Air Force Base, Massachusetts. . . . Our best wishes to Albert Tardie who was injured recently. . . . Frank Laczynski is having cards printed for the grand opening of his summer camp. . . . Gordon Baker helped the St. Patrick's school children to see the Oberammergau Passion Play by furnishing transportation. . . . Rumors have it that Tom Tetreault will soon hear wedding bells. . . . Lou Wesson's daughter did an excellent job on the Community Opticians' T.V. program. Lou is taking all the bows for her unique costume. . . . Tony LaChance hopes Baltimore snaps out of their slump soon. . . . Red DeJong can't wait to take his boat out. . . . Norman Gagnon hopes to have another successful fishing season. . . . Peter Andonian is sporting around in a 1958 Buick Estate wagon—"wow" what chrome.

Birthdays during the months of May and June—William Blanchette, Chet Flinton, Ken Reid, Lou Wesson. . . . Wedding anniversaries celebrated during May and June—Edward Jones, Robert Eames, Frank Laczynski, Sidney DeJong and Albert Tardie.

TRAFFIC

by Charles Creighton

We welcome Tad Wallace, Production Department SPINDLE reporter, who is taking over the late Fred Roy's job, and also Philip Wheeler on the Packing Job. . . . The Freight House had vocalists Lorraine Dufault, Jim Rice, and Charlie Creighton in the K. of C. Musical Show this year. . . . M. Thayer has that Cape Cod look in her eyes. She tells me she can't wait to get down there. . . . Congratulations Roland Dunn upon being re-elected assessor for the town of Millbury. . . . Wilfred Vallee recently bought a new Buick. Lorenzo Noel purchased a new "Olds," and Alton White has a new Pontiac. . . . Well it's springtime again and the Freight House is once again buzzing with the sound of "I can beat you on the golf course any old time" (E. Sheehan to N. Flamand) and, I wonder who will win the world series this year? . . . It is apparent that T. Brown is losing weight. He must be on a diet like everyone. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Herman Arnold were honored recently at a dinner sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 1385. We congratulate Herman who has been Commander of the Post for four consecutive years. . . . What happened to Roland Dunn early in the morning on April 21? He wore two different shoes to work! . . . Bea Carpenter has been in sick bay this month suffering with the virus. Pat DeJordy has also returned to work after a bout in the hospital.

Wedding anniversaries this month: Mr. and Mrs. M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. Landry, Mr. and Mrs. H. Libby, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wasiuk, Mr. and Mrs. J. Forsyth, Mr. and Mrs. H. Baszner, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Noel.

Happy birthdays to: E. Merchant, K. Kiernan in May and Nancy Britten and T. Benjamin in June.

CHUCK JOB AND AUTOMATICS

by R. E. Conlee

Charley Malkasian, Department 417 assistant foreman, has purchased a home at 123 East Street, Whitinsville. We are all waiting for the housewarming party. . . . Charley Kheboian, Department 417, and some of his friends took a fast trip to New York City to see Holy Cross play in the N.I.T. Basketball Tournament. . . . Willis Buchman, Department 417, reported to me that he is a grandfather for the fifth time. . . . Andy Vierstra, Department 418, is reported to be driving a new Falcon about town. . . . Jake Burghgraef is reported in the market for a new car.

"Hogus" Hoogoian, Department 417, has returned to work after two weeks in the hospital. . . . Andy Vierstra, Department 418, is recuperating after having an operation. We all wish Andy a speedy recovery.

ROVING

by Bill Markarian

For a first time effort, we believe our bowling team did right well. They reached the first 4 team play-offs but were defeated there. However, they each received a trophy and we hope they bring home the big one next season. . . . Vini Erickson made the exclusive "250" club by rolling 252 at the Shrewsbury Towne and Country 10-pin alleys. Maybe he'll make "King of the Hill" TV program some day. . . . Here is someone who is doing a good but thankless job in our department. Blanche Hugley has been in charge of collecting and dispersing for our Benefit Club for years now. Sometimes she has to "extract" the dues from reluctant members but she manages to win out and the club survives. The fund provides gifts for those who retire and flowers for the sick or deceased. We want her to know that her work is appreciated.

YOU TOO CAN SAVE A LIFE!

For twenty-one years, the men and women of the Whitinsville Blood Donors Club have been saving human lives. There is hardly a family in the area that has not at some time or other received a helping hand from this remarkable group.

To continue their great work, they need your help. New members are urgently needed to replace those who have retired. Therefore, if you are healthy and would like to be a member of this life-giving and life-saving organization, register with Owen Nickerson, Industrial Relations Department.

Remember, you do not lose any wages when you give blood. The Whitin Machine Works will reimburse you for the time you are absent saving a life.

RESEARCH

by Janice Hobbs

It is easy to see that spring is finally here. Everyone is out buying new cars. We have three new car owners at Research. Floyd Gudanowski has a 1959 Oldsmobile, John Hapworth has a 1961 Ford Falcon station wagon, and Maynard Krull has a 1961 Pontiac station wagon. Good luck to all of you with your new cars. . . . We want to welcome back John Hapworth. "Hap" has been working in India for the past five months. . . . Carl Brandt and Mrs. Brandt have gone to California to visit, for a few weeks, with their son and his family. I know they'll have a very enjoyable time and that Carl will have lots to tell us about his trip when he gets back. . . . We have some new faces at Research. We welcome Robert Earls, Richard Conlee, Edmond Gonzales, and Eugene Poznanski. Dick Conlee has transferred here from General Engineering and Gene Poznanski is from our Apprentice School. We are glad to have all of you working with us, and hope you enjoy being here. Good luck to you in your new jobs. . . . Tim Howrihan has another grandson. . . . Some of the fellows in Research gave a party for Albert Benson at the New England Steak House in Mendon. Albert retired Friday, April 28, and I'm sure the best of everything is wished for Albert in his retirement by everyone in Research.

Birthday greetings in May to Frederick Willis, Priscilla Sharps, and William Hughes, and in June to Joseph Kostka.

Anniversary wishes in May to John Martell, and in June to Christopher Walsh, Michael Pontes, Priscilla Sharps, and Floyd Gudanowski.

I hope you all have a very enjoyable vacation and I expect lots of news and pictures when you get back.

OFFSET SMALL PARTS AND SUB-ASSEMBLIES

by Larry Duhamel

We understand Al Merchant has just purchased a brand-new camera and is now in business to take and process pictures at a very reasonable fee. He has just finished his dark room. Good luck Al on your new hobby. . . . Ray Boucher is our new Parts and Process man. . . . Eddie Guertin is getting ready to build his new house in Blackstone. We all wish him the best of luck in his new home. . . . Conrad Plouffe has a new hobby, "tape recording." He says he spends most of his spare time recording. Les Joanis also went in for the same hobby. Les puts bedtime stories on tape, so that when he isn't home his children will hear the stories even though he isn't there. . . . I want to wish everyone a nice vacation and remember, "The Life You Save May Be Your Own." Have a good time.

MILLING JOB

by Robert L. Vachon and Peter Nash

Approximately 40 of the night shift enjoyed a chicken supper held at the Club Embassy on April 22. . . . David Giroux went on a two weeks' cruise to Cuba and Jamaica with the Navy. . . . William Lynch was on jury duty during the month of April. . . . Paul Cournoyer was transferred from the night shift to the day shift in the roll stand section. . . . Edward Boutiette is thinking of changing his car for a Buick.

Mr. and Mrs. Aime Rainville celebrated their silver wedding anniversary at Wright's Farm on May 28. Aime Rainville married the former Helen LaRoche, of Woonsocket, on May 30, 1936 in Precious Blood Church. They live in Slatersville. They have one son, Richard and one daughter, Claudette. . . . Recall from lay-offs are Rene Gouin, Albert Desjardin, Romeo Suprenant, L. Darling, Albert Gagnon, and Laforest Lunt. . . . Francis Bigbie was hospitalized recently. Hoping to see him back on the job soon. . . . Nor-

Jeanne Turner, daughter of Jerry Turner, supervisor of Foundry Planning, is completing her first year at Bridgewater State College. She plans to be an elementary school teacher

The second annual old-timers' basketball game between Douglas and Whitinsville was played in March for the benefit of the Douglas Boosters' Club. Whitinsville won the game for the second consecutive year with a score of 34 to 22. Top—the Douglas team, standing, from the left: Jackie Smith, Fran McCool, Dave Vecchione, Ray Young. In the front row are Jim Gray, Dorsey Devlin and Edward Kileline. The Whitinsville team, standing, from the left: Warren Campbell, Coach; Don Gauthier, Oscar Asadoorian, Jack Kelliher, Mossy Murray. Kneeling, in the front row, are Harry Bedigian, Harley Buma, Tom Cawley, and Bibby Brochu. The Club uses its resources to support athletics in the Douglas High School and in the town

mand Beauchamp is out sick. Hoping to see him back soon looking well. . . . James Glynn accidentally left his ignition key in his car after locking the doors. It could be that his bursitis was the cause of it.

BOX JOB, WOODWORKING AND KNEEBRAKES

by Alice Travaille and Louise Sohigian

In recent months we have lost by transfer or layoff the following men—Alan Rogers, Gerry Lefebvre, Eugene Gervais, George Gauthier, Lester Wilcox, Carl Larsson, Ray Stanger, Bob Lussier, Normand Hetu, and Donald McCutcheon. We wish the best of luck to all these men. . . . Al Kapolka has acquired a 1957 Chevrolet, and Woody Allega, a 1957 Thunderbird. May they enjoy them for a long time. . . . Jim Dorsey, veteran box job employee, retired in April. We hope his leisure years will be happy ones. . . . Ralph Nolet took part in a minstrel show in Lincoln, Rhode Island. The glare of the footlights made it difficult to see the audience which made it easier to perform. . . . Joe Labrecque's wife recently received her driving license, and Joe's daughter has a new Falcon. . . . With the paint-up, fix-up season upon us, some are appearing with assorted colors of hair and fingers.

Frank Finn, timekeeper at 442, has returned to his home after a stay at St. Vincent Hospital. Everyone hopes for his speedy recovery. . . . Oscar Tremblay's son, Larry, was chosen all-star hockey player in the All-State Peewee League. He was on the winning Cranston team which beat Auburn for the Northern Massachusetts Junior High League championship. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ben Oles and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roy will celebrate June wedding anniversaries. Our best wishes to both couples. . . . Henry Such has a July birthday. Our wishes for a happy day to him also.

SPINNING SMALL PARTS

by Jake Sohigian

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John Lash, Sr., who observed their 40th wedding anniversary last month. May they have many more. . . . Still out on sick leave, as of this month, are Wilfred St. Jean and Gideon Berard. St. Jean underwent a major operation at the Milford Hospital and Gideon fell and fractured his wrist. We in the department wish them a speedy recovery and hope to see them back with us real soon. . . . We report with sympathy the passing of Arthur Dion, formerly of this department at Jamaica Plains Veterans' Hospital. Arthur retired a few years ago and was well known as a sports enthusiast, and

for the many decorations he received during World War I. . . . George Poulin, of Department 429, and members of Ed's Jenny Station, attended a banquet in Boston, given by the Jenny Gas Company. . . . Assistant Foreman Francis Lowe has just obtained a 1961 Chevy. Good luck Fran, you're a lucky guy.

Robert Pouliot has been transferred to Department 427, to assume the position of assistant foreman. Good luck, Bob. . . . Nine employees of Department 429 have completed the night course in shop math and advanced blueprint reading. The classes were held in the Apprentice School each week since January. . . . "Doc" Morin, crib attendant, has also joined the select new car group. . . . Congratulations to Joe and Mrs. Bouthilette on the birth of a son at the Whitinsville Hospital. . . . Our sympathy to Joe Blanchard and family on the passing of Mrs. Blanchard in Woonsocket. . . . Eddie Gaudreau has once again taken over the reins of coaching a team in the Woonsocket Babe Ruth League. Ed was successful in his first year and is looking forward to an even better showing this year. . . . The town of Millville has just purchased its first new police cruiser. Deputy Chief Stanley Laczka, who is employed in this department, is really tickled pink about it. . . . John Lash has been out fishing almost every day since opening day, and has yet to catch his first fish. Must be the worms Harry Freeman has been getting for him. . . . Pete Forget, owner of Forget's Beach in Douglas, says everything is in readiness for the new summer season just ahead. Anyone care for a swim? . . . Take a good look at Dave Clark. Doesn't he resemble Alfred Hitchcock? He was mistaken for him in a night club one time. . . . Vacation time again. What's your plans? . . . Foreman Henry Krawczyk says his golfing is away off this year. Wants suggestions as to what he may be doing wrong.

We salute these colleagues and associates who recently retired. Their long and valuable services have helped make Whitin a world leader. To them, our best wishes for many happy leisure years.

Archie Bolivar, 40 years
Frank J. Deveau, 38 years
James L. Dorsey, 38 years
Clyde C. Crawford, 27 years
Albert Benson, 25 years
Albert W. Bishop, 23 years
Vassyl Kozak, 20 years
Jessie E. Hale, 18 years
George L. Laliberte, 17 years
John J. Campbell, 15 years
John Bartlinski, 13 years
Falida J. Chenevert, 6 years

Stanley Krula's appointment to Co-ordinator of Material Salvage was made effective April 3. He will report to Plant Engineer Edwin R. Davis

PLANER JOB

by Fred Chaffee and Ray Woodcome

We have a fine group of blood donors at 414. They are Ray Woodcome, Leo Gagnon, Donat Roy, Leo Tetreault, Tom Tyckes, Art Ricard, John Solina, and Jack Young. Keep up the good work men. . . . At this writing Jerry D'Alfonso's wife is in the hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery. Also, Joe Jacques is out on sick leave. Hurry back Joe. . . . Leo Asadoorian spent a few days at Fort Devens, in line of duty. . . . Raoul Poulin is driving around in a new beach wagon. . . . Bert Levitre and Tom Tyckes had birthdays on May 2. Congratulations, hope I didn't misspell this time, Bert.

Two of our Isaac Waltons, Roland Lafontaine and Arthur Ricard, are trying their skill at fly casting with very able instructors Bill Todd and Walter Solina. . . . Welcome back to work to Joe Vincent who was out with a foot injury. . . . John Cellini attended a convention of the Universal Tape Network in Cranston, Rhode Island, May 13. John says fans come from all over the world. . . . Astronauts from America and Russia have nothing on our Henry Lavallee. He knows all the planets that exist. He can tell all about their movements and what they mean to the human race.

WOOD PATTERNS

by Vera Taylor

Bon voyage to Maria Donatelli who by now is in Italy. Maria is on leave visiting relatives whom she hasn't seen for many years. We welcome Florence Bileau who is filling in at the paint bench while Maria is on leave. . . . Leon Bruno is keeping modified bachelor's quarters while Mrs. Bruno is sojourning in Virginia. Modified, because he is accompanied by his daughter, Martha Jane, 1½ years of age. . . . Happy birthdays to Ralph Houghton, James Ferguson, Francis Joslin, Clarence Visser, and Maria Donatelli. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kroll, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs.

Kenneth Tower was appointed assistant foreman of Department 411 on April 11

Albert John, Mr. and Mrs. Donat Bileau, and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McGovern, all of whom celebrate wedding anniversaries in May and June. . . . Welcome back to Albert John, David Richardson, and Arthur Stohlbom. . . . We hope everyone has a pleasant, relaxing, and safe vacation. Take it easy.

STEEL FABRICATION

by Alfred H. Nichols

Birthday parties will be held at the homes of Herman R. Hathaway, Gene Closson, Paul Grenier, Sr., and night shift foreman, Edward J. Horan. . . . With vacation time just a few weeks away, let's find out where some of our men are going to be. Willie Gariepy will spin about the N.E. states in a new Ford. Thomas "Tonto" Pottie will take over at "Joe Tops" lounge while the owner goes away on vacation. George Lefrancois will do skin-diving near Hampton Beach, New Hampshire, and visit navy buddies in South Carolina. Jack Watson, 432's time clerk, is going to a secluded mountain resort in New Hampshire. Ronald Loader will roam the corridors of the maternity ward of a Worcester hospital. Rene F. Rock, Sr., will stay at Provincetown on Cape Cod with his new beach buggy. Al Blizard, assistant foreman, will travel to Portsmouth, Virginia. Allan "Pete" Paddock will rest at Cape Cod. Herman "Hap" Woeller is going to Maine. Little Mike Bodnar will try deep-sea fishing and spend relaxing hours at Sand Hill Cove, Rhode Island. John W. "Red" Kortecamp is looking forward to two weeks of sunshine at Scarborough Beach, Rhode Island. John O'Hara, the Oil and Ice Man, is flying to South America. Truman Pierce will take daily fishing trips to the Cape. George Vacher and his '61 Chevy will visit Maryland. Armand "Curly" Arpin will see his new $25,000 home built. Harry Pierce, of Stock 26, intends to go to Bermuda. Russ Rosborough's destination is unknown, but he will have plenty to do, wherever he goes. Tony Seravo will seek relatives in Cuba. Nick Sereby will attend a convention at Cape May, New Jersey. Andy Vicca will supervise the huge shoeshine emporium at New York's Grand Central Station for his brother who will fly to Italy. Mary Asadoorian, the only female member of 432, is traveling high and low throughout New York State. Harvey Croteau will attend an Air Force reunion at Hotel Morrison in Chicago. James H. Colton, methods section of 432, will rest at Sebago Lake, Maine. Many have mentioned taking daily trips locally with the rest of the boys staying close to the old back yard. In any case—enjoy yourselves and come back alive!

CUTTING-OFF JOB

by The Girls

At this time we are happy to welcome back Charles Pekala and Eugene Gervais. . . . We wish Mrs. Alfred Briggs the best of health after a three weeks' stay in the Whitinsville Hospital with a siege of asthma which developed into pneumonia. . . . Charles Attridge is sporting around in a two-tone brown 1958 Ford these days and Ralph Aspinwall is now riding around in a 1955 red and white Chevrolet station wagon. . . . Harold Kelliher's house has received a face lifting. It is now pink and gray and quite attractive. . . . After a long and hard winter we are at last welcoming the good old "Spring Time" and this brings thoughts of those precious two weeks in July. . . . Merry fishing and a happy golfing to all.

The Blue Eagle Annex, on Forest Street, once used as a boarding house to accommodate the unmarried among the Company's workmen, was razed in May. The space will be used as a parking area. The building is too old for further use. New quarters have been provided for the Plant Security Force and the Auxiliary Police who have been using the building for headquarters. The guards will occupy an area near the storesroom on the Comber floor and the Auxiliary Police will be located in a section of the stone building on Linwood Avenue near Research

METAL PATTERNS

by Al Cencak

The old rivalry is on again between Henry Forget, member of the Douglas Fish and Game Club, and Paul Mintoft of the Whitinsville Fish and Game Club. . . . Since Roland Dionne married a Polish girl he has become a PNA drum corps instructor. The Frenchmen on the job say he has been brainwashed. . . . Roger Gosselin's wife can back us up when we say that Roger is an excellent washing machine repair man. . . . Bart Shugrue bought some of the boys some strong coffee one night, it was cast iron strong. . . . Bill Belanger tells me that Paul Mintoft is going to buy his beagle some glasses. . . . Bill Jedryznski was given a ticket by a sheriff for speeding while on horseback. . . . Shorty Labelle says Henry Forget has a cow that is 24 years old and must be held up by 2 by 4's. Henry has the kids push the cow around the pasture because the cow would stay in one spot and eat a hole in the ground. . . . I don't think there is a man on the job who likes chicken better than Joe Prior. . . . It is said that we patternmakers never make mistakes—probably an error in judgment, but never a mistake. . . . Did you know that Andy Frieswick is the deputy tax collector of Northbridge? . . . What do you think of that peep sight that Mintoft has attached to his glasses. . . . Now that Arthur Bokoski has a new job, it's unusual to see him in the department wearing a white shirt and a tie. . . . George Barsamian's son Robert won a first prize trophy in the waltz contest at the Whitin Gym. . . . With all the bananas being eaten on the job you would think it was an astronaut training area. . . . Joe Prior recently held a perfect hand in cribbage. With the odds many thousands-to-one against him, Joe held a jack of hearts and three fives and the five of hearts turned up giving Joe a 29 hand. A few days later Joe Prior and Bunky Kiernan teamed up to "double-skunk" Ernie Brissette and Bob Caston in pitch. Leon Garabedian plays his

E. Edward Perry has been named Methods Engineer in Department 487. Before coming to Whitin he was a Supervisor of Planning and Scheduling for the Bucyrus-Erie Company, Evansville, Indiana. He is married and has two daughters and a son

cards like Bart Maverick. . . . Henry Forget's picnic grounds and beach will officially open May 30. Duncan Hines hasn't put his seal of approval on the grounds but I guarantee you will not be disappointed if you go there.

Personality of the month: Edwin C. Kilcline was born in Woonsocket, Rhode Island but graduated from the Northbridge High School. While in school he excelled in baseball, basketball, and football. Ed has kept an active interest in these sports and is now an official referee for them. Ed came to work here in 1933 on the Chuck Job. Then after a transfer to the Spinning Floor, he came to his present job in Foundry Repair. Ed is married to the former Mary O'Brien of Woonsocket and they have four daughters and a son: Mary 14, Christine 11, Patrice 8, Carol 6, and Edwin 3. They have owned their own home on 4th Avenue in Woonsocket for the last 15 years. Ed is also a Navy Seabee, veteran of the second world war. He saw service in the Pacific area. Ed is also proud of being a member of the over-50-pints blood donors of Whitinsville. He has a good personality and is well liked.

METHODS DEPARTMENT

by Jean Cunningham

Have you ever tried to put things together in an orderly manner? This is what I tried to do with this report, but believe me it isn't easy. Things have been changed so rapidly that I find it hard to keep track of what's going on. However, I can say happy birthday in May to Harold Buma, Hjalmar Larson, Frank Martin, and Earl Mason. In June we light the candles on the cake for George Hartley, Francis Mateer, Simon Wiersma, and Mary Anderson. . . . I must take the time to welcome Edward Perry to the department. He came to Whitin from Bucyrus-Erie located in Evansville, Indiana. . . . A group of people in our department had a small celebration one noon to congratulate Frank Budnick on his 20 years' service with the Whitin Machine Works. . . . Congratulations to James Shaw and Mrs. Shaw on their wedding anniversary.

WAGE STANDARDS

by Irene Barnett

Personality of the month: John P. Mikolayak, a resident of East Douglas, is a newcomer to the Indirect Labor Section. For the past six years he has worked at the Hayward Schuster Company as a member of the Industrial Engineering Staff, and as a line supervisor in the Carding Department. During this time, he had the opportunity to observe many Whitin products perform with high speed and efficiency. John married Betty M. Vodden of Newport, Monmouthshire, South Wales in 1945. They now have four children, James 14, John 12, Thomas 10, and Mary E. 4. John's main organizational activities are the V.F.W. in which he has held many offices, including Commander. In Little League he is the President and has been active on the field as well as on the board of directors for seven years. He also enjoys playing slo-pitch softball with the Community League in Douglas, plus being a member of the Production Golf League here at the Shop.

Happy birthday wishes to Richard Thompson, Marilyn Blair, Chester Inman, Roland Graves, Gordon Rattray, Bertrand Taschereau, Kathy Larsen, George Hartley, and Isabel Anderson. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. (Margaret) William Maher on their 10th wedding anniversary. . . . We are sorry to report that Jerry Savage has been in the Webster Hospital with pneumonia and Thomas Altoonian with phlebitis. Hope to have them back with us soon. . . . Evelyn Hobbs is the proud owner of a four-month-old silver gray miniature French poodle, "Pierre." Evelyn spilled hot chicken gravy on her hand, and burnt it quite badly, but is thankful it did not spill on Pierre who was close. . . . Ruth Benton is trying to find a home for six kittens which her cat "Gidget" presented to her. . . . John Romasco has accepted a new job with Rockwood Sprinkler. A dinner was served in his honor at the Klondike. . . . On ladies' night out, a group from the department went to Ma Glockners, where a good dinner was enjoyed by all. Margaret Maher and Avis Hawkins were late for dinner. They got lost. Elsie Kortis nearly choked on a piece of steak. She was taken to a hospital where it was removed. Everyone then went to a jewelry party.

Ernest Hartshorn, Assistant Treasurer of the W.M.W. Credit Union, was elected Vice-President of the Worcester Regional Chapter, Credit Union League of Massachusetts, at an organizational meeting on April 12 in Shrewsbury

BOWLING TEAM RESULTS

"Timers" Win Championship

March 1—	"Timers"	3
	"Packers"	1
	Bob Tancrell, high	328
March 8—	"Timers"	4
	"Non-Texters"	0
	Gordon Rattray, high	376
March 15—	"Timers"	3
	"Printers"	1
	Bob Tancrell, high	331

FINAL

March 22—	"Timers"	2
	"Rovers"	2
March 25—	Results of Semi-Final Roll-Off:	
	"Timers"	1796
	"Rovers"	1628

The "Timers" of WAGE STANDARDS won the 1960–61 W.M.W. Bowling League Championship. Len Skerry led the team with a second high league average of 106.5 Gordon Rattray, Captain

MYSTERY PHOTO—Harold O'Connell, on the left, was the March–April photo mystery. The May–June mystery is on the right

of the "Timers" took high triple honors with a score of 376. Don Frieswyk won second high single string award with 142. The "Timers" also led the League in team total with a fine score of 1663. Our team ran into trouble in the roll-off and finished second. In addition to receiving the Championship Trophy, each man on the team was presented a trophy by Mr. Norman F. Garrett, Executive Vice-President, and a bowling shirt presented by Mr. Hamilton Thornquist, Director of Industrial Relations. The bowling shirts were a gift of Whitin Machine Works. Presentations were made at the Bowling League Banquet held at Wright's Farm.

Donald C. Peterson, of Toledo, Ohio, has been named Superintendent of Master Planning for the Production Department. Prior to starting employment at Whitin he was Production Control Manager for the Roberts Toledo Rubber Company. Living with him in their new home in Shrewsbury are Mrs. Peterson, two sons and a daughter

QUALITY CONTROL

by Robert E. Balcome and Louise Krawczyk

We are pleased to see Phil Larsen, Sr., and Claude Auclair back with us after a sojourn in the hospital. Also Bob Balcome who was hospitalized with a virus. . . . To deviate a little, I find I was born 20 years too soon. It, therefore, becomes my duty to turn over to Louise Krawczyk my reportorial work in connection with the SPINDLE. Having been a reporter since July, 1952, I think it is time that someone else took over. I have enjoyed working with Norman Wright and his staff but my 65th birthday arrived too quickly and I can only wish the best of luck to my successor, and the SPINDLE staff.

MASTER LIST AND ENGINEERING

by Lou Lucier

We certainly wish Lydia Hickey and Edith Goodwin a speedy recovery from recent illnesses. Lydia has been to Memorial Hospital for an operation and Edith has had a battle with the virus bug at Whitinsville Hospital. Hope by the time this column is read, they will both be back with us. . . . Congratulations are in order for our bowling team for the tremendous job they did not only during the regular season, but, also for winning the play-offs. . . . Any questions, any cigarette smoker may have on the art of packaging cigarettes should contact J. Davidson. But, first one should get the plans from P. Bedrosian. . . . We welcome Ann McDonald to the Engineering Department. . . . Grace Kazarian sure made us very proud of her during the recent K. of C. Musical Show. She did a terrific job. . . . George Burgess has returned to work again, after spending a few weeks in St. Vincent Hospital.

Birthdays: S. Witek, J. Branigan, S. Visser, B. McGaw, T. Ebbeling, G. Kazarian, G. Deeks, J. Ashworth, E. Goodwin, W. Greene. . . . Any vacation news and especially snapshots taken during vacation, will be greatly appreciated for our next SPINDLE issue.

PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT

by Pat Mendillo, Dorsey Devlin and Tad Wallace

Tad Wallace, an original SPINDLE reporter and one of our Production Department reporters, has been transferred to the Traffic Department. We all wish him the best of luck in his new position and Tad assures us that he will continue to assist us on our column. . . . Production Office Mystery: how, on one of our stormy April days, did Ann McCann go out at noon with Paul Devlin's rubbers on, especially when Paul left them in the men's room. . . . We are all happy to see Walter Gilchrist back at his desk after a long illness. . . . Dick Guilbeault has gone on the road for the Production Department Pick and Pack setup. Dick's first stop was at the Tuxedo plant of J. P. Stevens in South Carolina. We wish Dick the best of luck in his new job. . . . Mr. and Mrs. John Moschilli celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on April 8 by taking a week-end trip to the nation's Capitol. . . . Don Bossielle, of #5 Storesroom, was recently installed as Junior Vice Commander of the V.F.W. Post in Uxbridge. . . . Armand Champagne, of #5 Storesroom, spends his spare time directing the Manville Cavaliers Drum Corps. . . . Dick and Betty Mombourquette and Ted and Betty Bisson spent the last week end in April in New York City. They saw the hit play, "Wildcat," and enjoyed a tour of all the interesting sights of the big city. . . . Two persons in this office are following the destinies of the Douglas High baseball team with great interest. Helen Dagirmanjian's husband, Zaven, is the coach and Dorsey Devlin's son, Brian, plays shortstop.

Some of the girls took Marie Paquette out to the Club Embassy, Woonsocket, Rhode Island, to celebrate her approaching marriage. Doris McCrea pinned a

corsage to her dress and also presented her with a beautiful electric mixer, on behalf of the office. . . . By the time this column is published Eileen Powers will have left to take up domestic duties. We wish her good luck on her new venture. . . . Adaline Galas, Master Route Section, is no longer with us, she has been transferred to the Methods Department. . . . Welcome back to Pat Beaudoin and Dot Beccia both of whom have been transferred. . . . Lila and Herman Arnold were recently honored at a banquet by the Uxbridge V.F.W. Lila is retiring after a term as president of the Auxiliary and Herman is retiring after four years as Commander. Both were recipients of many gifts to acknowledge true diligent service. . . . Congratulations are in order for Vi Stefanick who is to be married to Ted Widor on Saturday, June 24.

The Production Department Golf League got under way on May 4 with eight teams again participating. Matches will be played on Thursday nights at the Thompson Raceway Club. The rosters of the eight teams are as follows:

Red Sox	*Yankees*
J. Mikolaycik	T. Bisson
B. Shaw	W. Walsh
T. Stevenson	J. Degregorio
F. Shugrue	J. Dundas

White Sox	*Tigers*
R. Young	S. Bloniasz
R. Duggan	L. Smith
W. Kearnan	M. Graves
T. Wallace	T. Marshall

Orioles	*Athletics*
E. Bonoyer	J. Kane
T. Cawley	G. Vincent
M. Murray	L. Laverdiere
R. Mombourquette	D. Simmons

Indians	*Senators*
G. Peloquin	W. Cassidy
A. Meszaro	F. Marshall
F. Hogan	G. Anderson
D. Gauthier	P. Mintoft

President Freddie Marshall states that the league setup this year promises to be even closer than last season and predicts that the race will go right down to the wire again. The teams are very evenly matched and should provide much interest. So, the "hackers" are at it again, and we predict that you will hear much "moanin" and "griping" about handicaps, the putt that did not drop and various other complaints. However, it all adds up to much fun and pleasure for the participants and a lot of good sportsmanship for which this league has been noted for the past several years. For anyone who does not play the game and wants to see it as it should not be played, as spectators you are always welcome on Thursday nights at Thompson.

ORDER ADMINISTRATION

by Virginia Lindblom

We are happy to have Helen Tatro back with us again after her stay in the hospital. We missed Helen's sunny disposition. . . . Orrin Austin tells us his son, Ronnie, and his friend, Peter Dupre, enlisted in the Air Force under the buddy system and are stationed at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas where they are receiving their basic training. . . . With the arrival of spring, Jim Brosnahan and Jack Ratcliffe are occupied with the Little League. . . . Bill McNeill, Ray Adams and our other enthusiastic golfers are happy that the golfing season has now arrived. . . . Fred Hanny is looking forward to his treks to the Cape and Cecil Small to his trips to his home town of Rockport, Maine. . . . Charlie Noble has been studying the garden catalogs for months now. . . . Irene Tiberian was presented her five-year pin on April 11 by John Golder. . . . Anniversary congratulations in May and June to: Jack Ratcliffe, Orrin Austin, Cecil Small, Helen Tatro, and Marion Merchant.

Mark Steven, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Robbins, was born on February 2. His weight was 6 lbs. 6 ozs.

To William Griffith, Department 428, and Mrs. Griffith, a son, 7 lbs. 3 ozs., March 29, at Milford Hospital.

To Gordon Milkman, Assistant Foreman, Garage, and Mrs. Milkman, a daughter, Amy Jeanne, weight 8 lbs. 11 ozs., March 28.

To Mr. and Mrs. Al Lozier, a daughter, Elizabeth Anne, 5 lbs. 8 ozs., March 6, at Milford Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stanick, of Department 453, a daughter, Nancy Marie, 8 lbs. 12 ozs., April 9, at Harrington Memorial Hospital, Southbridge.

To John Kearns and Mrs. Kearns, a daughter, Kerry Dianne Kearns, April 18.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laguerre, a son, on April 26, 8 lbs. 2 ozs., at Woonsocket Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Leo Desrosiers, a son, born April 16, at Woonsocket Hospital.

Arakel Almasian, 72, died at St. Vincent Hospital, March 16. He was a Whitin employee for 32 years before retiring in 1953.

John J. Sullivan, 73, of Uxbridge, died March 4. He was employed at Whitin for 45 years before retiring eight years ago.

Adelard J. Noel, 89, died at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Evariste Girouard, Northbridge, March 7. He was, for several years, a Whitin employee.

Joseph O. Gregoire, 62, died at Memorial Hospital, March 12. He was employed in the Packing Department for 30 years.

Alphonse St. Hilaire, 54, of Woonsocket, died April 4. He was employed on the Paint Job. He came to Whitin August 2, 1948.

Edgar Rousseau, son of Alfred Rousseau, Department 418, died March 29.

Lola Heywood, wife of Byron Heywood, Department 418, died suddenly at her home in Mendon, April 9.

Mrs. Charlotte Ferguson, mother of James Ferguson of Department 401, died March 20.

Samuel Sutcliffe, father of Alfred Sutcliffe of Department 401, died March 7.

Joseph Poulin, father of Raoul Poulin of the Planer Job, died May 3 in Whitinsville.

Walter G. Brooks, brother of Arthur Brooks of the Planer Job, died in Milford, March 31.

don't just TALK
TALK
TALK...
DO
SOMETHING
ABOUT
HAZARDS!

The WHITIN SPINDLE

JULY-AUGUST 1961

The WHITIN
SPINDLE

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BUSINESS OBLIGATIONS A TWO-WAY STREET

The American businessman of today is fully aware that his responsibilities do not end with the earning of a profit (although without that profit he would not be in a position to carry out any other responsibilities).

Business willingly accepts its legitimate obligations to the community, to employees, and the nation. It is often overlooked, though, that all of the obligations cannot be on the side of business. In exchange for good wages and benefits employees are obligated to do their jobs to the very best of their ability. And business, as a taxpayer, is entitled to fair and equal treatment before all agencies of government—local, state, or federal.

Since American business represents all of the people, it is good policy for any government, group, or individual to recognize that obligations are a two-way street.

WHITIN PERSONALITY

WALLACE H. GADDAS, Assistant Chief Engineer of the Power Plant, was born in Hillsboro, N. H., on May 28, 1902.

Soon after graduating from Hillsboro High School, Wallace went to Boston to seek employment. He worked at a variety of jobs before being employed at the Revere Sugar Refinery where he remained for 12 years in the company's power plant.

It was while working for Revere Sugar that he decided to become a power plant engineer. To prepare for this vocation, he attended evening classes at the Mullane School of Engineering, Boston. After completing a two-year course, he was issued a second-class engineer's license by the Examining Board of the Massachusetts Department of Public Safety.

He came to Whitin on February 23, 1935 and after a few years decided to return to Mullane where he studied to become a first-class engineer. He obtained his license in April, 1946.

On January 4, 1954, Wallace took over additional responsibilities at Whitin. He was promoted from Assistant Foreman to Assistant Chief Engineer of the Power Plant where the main function is to fill the daily needs of the Whitinsville Shop with power, heat, light and compressed air.

Wallace has lived at 24 Forest Street since arriving in Whitinsville in 1935. He purchased his house from the Whitin Machine Works when it was offered for sale several years ago.

He is married to the former Roena B. Eaton of Hillsboro, N. H. They celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary in July. They have a son, Roy, a designer in the Whitin Research Division, and a granddaughter, Debora, age 4.

Wallace is a Past Grand of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Whitinsville Lodge No. 124, a member of the Granite Lodge A.F. & A.M., and a member of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, Milford Lodge, No. 628.

FRONT COVER: In costumes of their native land, Madalyn Leene, 11, and her brother, Henry, 10, were reminded of Holland when they took part in the Tulip and Art Festival at the Whitinsville Memorial Park on Saturday, May 20. They came to this country four years ago with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Jan Leene of Sutton Street, Northbridge. The festival, an annual event, is sponsored by the Whitinsville Kiwanis Club and the Northbridge Chamber of Commerce. The Blackstone Valley Art Association had more than 50 paintings on exhibition.

Fly-up ceremony for Brownies in Troops 585 and 386. Donna Aubin and Linnea Olson, having completed their Tenderfoot Rank requirements, fly-up to Intermediate Girl Scouts

"I promise to do my best..."

More than 80 girls and leaders participated in the Whitinsville Girl Scout Rally at Hickory Hill, May 20. In appropriate ceremonies, a group of 49 girls in Troops 386 and 585 graduated from Brownies to Intermediate Girl Scouts and 25 members of Troop 378 became Senior Scouts.

Mrs. Herbert H. Hoyt, Neighborhood Chairman, presented ten-year service pins to Scout program workers Mrs. Delwyn K. Barnes and Mrs. Alfred A. Arterton. Five-year pins were presented to Mrs. Hilka Baker, Mrs. Donald Sangster, Mrs. Robert Hopkins, Jr., Mrs. Herbert Andrews, Mrs. Marie Whittlesey and Mrs. Richard H. Lekberg. Mrs. John H. Bolton, Jr., was rally chairman.

Pictured are some of the Scout program workers and Girl Scouts who took part in the annual rally.

Top left: Mrs. Napoleon Duhamel, Troop Consultant, presented First Class pins to Girl Scouts in Troop 378. Receiving her pin is Janet Hartley

Above: Among others in Troop 378 who received First Class pins were Elaine William, Janet Stuart, Betsy Sharawara, Frances Polucha, and Joanne Picard

Right: Virginia Anderson receives Senior Girl Scout cap from Mrs. Herbert E. Hoyt, Neighborhood Chairman. 25 girls in Troop 378 were capped as Senior Scouts

ATF OPENS NEW BRANCHES

This is an interior view of ATF's new Minneapolis branch office. The Chief 15 Duplicator, the Chief 126 Printing Press, a Gerson Multiplater (against the right wall), a 32" Paper Cutter and a Paper Drill are shown on display. Salesmen's desks line the left wall and in a room in the rear of the main office is a large process camera 18 x 22

The American Type Founders Company, Inc., Elizabeth, New Jersey, has announced the opening of a new branch in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Establishment of the branch is part of ATF's new expansion program which has already accounted for the opening of a district office in Rochester, New York, and the expansion of facilities at the Boston branch.

The Minneapolis branch, with five salesmen and a manager, will serve parts of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska and the Dakotas. Complete parts and service facilities will be maintained. A sizeable showroom will feature a complete commercial offset printing plant, including the ATF Chief 15 press, a camera, plastic sink, printing frame, layout table and rub-up table. ATF Typesetter sales and service will be under the direction of a sales technician.

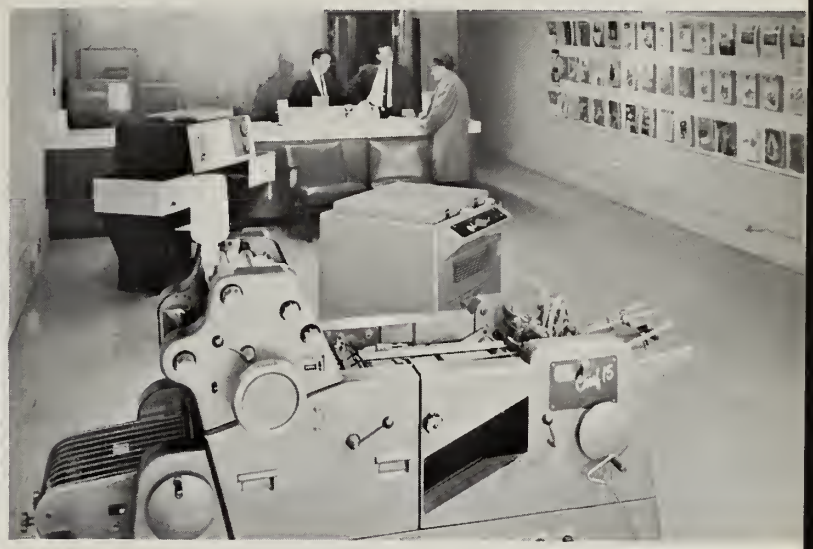
The new Rochester district office, which serves the central part of western New York State, was established in December, 1960. Facilities include a retail counter, service desk, parts stock, plates and supplies. On display are the ATF Chief 15 offset press, a vertical camera and a flip-top platemaker.

With the expansion of the Boston branch office at 273–285 Congress Street, new facilities provide almost twice as much office, warehouse and display room space. The new display area can now accommodate larger equipment such as the ATF Chief 226 and a fully equipped model offset plant. A new conference room and air-conditioning system, plus additional space for darkroom, typesetting and platemaking facilities, were included in the expansion program.

The Boston branch is responsible for all sales and service activity in northeastern New York State and New England (except lower Connecticut) for both the General Printing Equipment Division and the newly formed Business Equipment Division.

The American Type Founders, through its aggressive new sales program, is now in a more competitive sales position to meet the needs of more and more customers throughout the northeast and Midwest.

This is a view of the demonstration section of the Rochester branch. The equipment on display includes a Chief 15 Chain Delivery Duplicator, a "Flip-Top" Platemaker and a Kenro Vertical Camera. The personnel pictured, from the left, are Earl Wolfe, Jr., ATF Sales Representative; Thomas Davidson, Customer and Service Parts Manager; and an unidentified customer



Exterior view of the Boston branch office at 273–285 Congress Street

Pictured in this interior view is a section of the expanded Boston branch. The equipment shown includes a 24" Offset Perfector which prints both sides of a sheet at one time, a Wax Proof Coater that applies a coating of heated wax to paper or film for "paste-ups," a literature rack and a display rack for offset chemicals, plates and supplies distributed by ATF

Pictured at one end of the display room, where additional equipment is on display, are Benjamin F. Murphy, Sales Supervisor of the Boston Branch ATF Business Equipment Division and William P. Hourihan, Branch Manager. The equipment includes a negative layout table, a Chief 15 Duplicator (chute delivery model), a "Flip-Top" Platemaker, and a Chief 15 Duplicator (chain delivery model)

LOOK what they're doing with TEXTILES!

The new Chemstrand Research Center, located in the "Triangle Park" area of Durham-Raleigh-Chapel Hill in North Carolina, is designed for both pure and practical research in chemical textile fibers. It is designed to accommodate 500 persons and has provisions for 91 research laboratories, exclusive of service laboratories. The three-story center section houses executive offices and a 37,000-volume technical library

WILL AUTO BODIES and home walls ever be made from fabric? Will it one day be possible to make a fabric which can store heat for release when needed? A cloth which is permanently stainproof, and totally wrinkle proof?

Questions like these tickle the minds of brilliant research scientists whose little-known achievements are as remarkable as their dreams. Already, they've developed:

. . . *A scuff-proof shoe fabric which looks like fine suede, yet is made of the same basic nylon used in tire cord.*

. . . A shirt knitted of Acrilan acrylic fiber, which comes in only one size but fits anyone, is fully washable, and will sell for less than three dollars.

. . . *A nylon heart artery which is now saving lives in hospitals across the nation.*

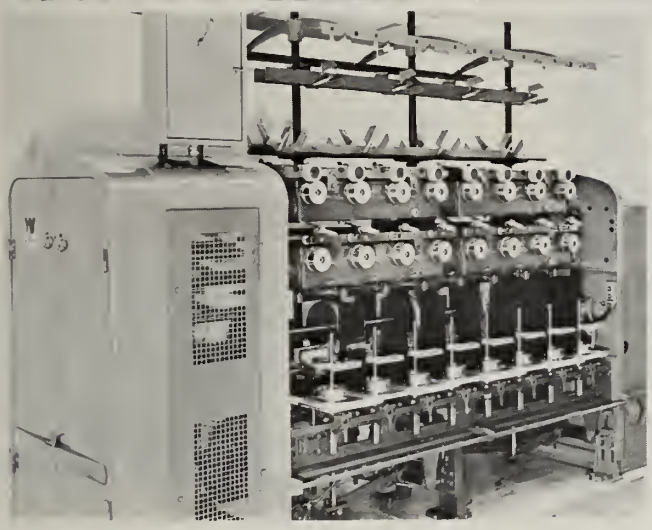
Reworking familiar fibers, researchers have spun some amazing yarns. Cadon, one of the newest, is a nylon with the luster and feel of silk. Like silk, it has irregular surfaces for light reflection. But the fiber retains nylon's easy-care qualities.

Acrilan is widely known for its ability to soak up any dye—but textile scientists at Chemstrand, the company which developed the fiber, have deliberately created a *new* kind of Acrilan which *resists* acid, chrome and other wool-type dyes. The purpose: not fewer color variations, but more!

Acrilan 16's dyeing peculiarities are said to yield an unusually clear white and extremely bright pastels. By combining the two acrylics in sweater yarns, the makers of the fiber believe an almost unlimited range of two-toned patterned effects can be obtained.

The future in fibers promises to be still more colorful, if development of research facilities is any indication.

Recently completed and now operating at full tilt is a research center with four acres of floor space, a 37,000 volume library and room for 91 labs—the whole structure set on a 105 acre tract of land in North Carolina's Research Triangle Park. Built by Chemstrand at a cost of multi-million dollars, the Center is backed by the company's eight figure annual budget for research and development.



The Chemstrand Corporation, a Whitin customer for many years, uses Whitin Draw Twisters, similar to the exhibition frame above, when producing its millions of pounds of nylon yarn each year for tire cord and many other products

At the Research Center, scientific knowledge will be the only "product." Some of its 500 researchers will try to build new molecules, from which new fibers will be spun. Others will take existing fibers and try to make them more dyeable, durable, wrinkle-resistant.

Will scientists at the Research Center find out how to make four sturdy walls from fiber . . . create a fabric which just "shakes" clean or one with the ability to "ration" heat? Or will the discoveries be made by other researchers—or not at all?

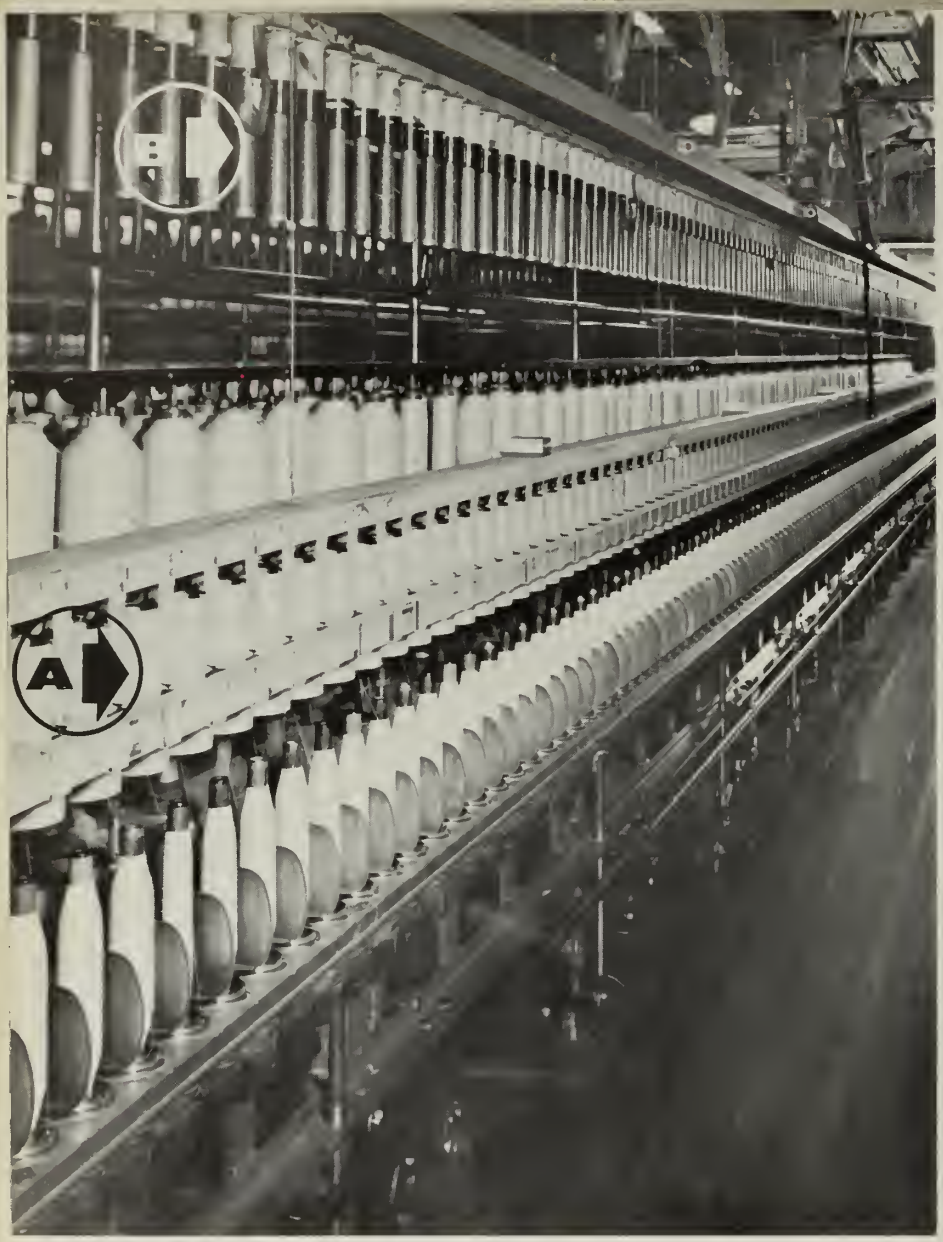
No one at this point can predict the answers. But one thing seems certain: you don't need a warped imagination to weave dreams of a brilliant future supplied by the wonders of chemical fibers!

JUST ANOTHER KNIT SHIRT? Nothing could be further from the truth. The unique man's shirt, shown on the left, developed by Spartans Industries, would have been impossible to make before the advent of modern textile science and technology. Made of Acrilan acrylic fiber, it is a stretch type with all the feel and appearance of fine traditional fiber products. Thus, the shirt can easily be worn by any man weighing between 120 and 240 pounds. In addition, it can be tossed into the home laundry for machine washing and drying. Most important from the consumer's standpoint . . . the shirt is available for $2.98

Thanks to textile science and technology, it looks like the beginning of the end for baggy pants. Shown below are a pair of test slacks developed by Hickok of rayon and Chemstrand nylon. The slacks (1) after being stretched a full two and three-quarter inches beyond their tailored width (2) immediately return to their original dimensions when released because of the elasticity of the yarn

1.

2.



WHITIN to build

Side view of Audomac. Arrow "A" indicates rail holding "graspers" about to be lowered over frame load of full bobbins prior to doffing. Arrow "B" shows rail holding frame load of empty bobbins which will quickly be placed on the doffed spindles

What is Audomac? It is the name given by Whitin to a revolutionary type of automatic doffing machine, for spinning frames and twisters, which the Whitin Machine Works will manufacture and market under license from the Deering Milliken Research Corporation, Spartanburg, S. C. The prototype machine was designed and built by DMRC after five years of research and development work in their extensive laboratories.

The Audomac, with greater precision than in manual doffing, doffs or removes full bobbins of yarn and puts new empty bobbins on all spindles of a frame of any length in less than two minutes. For the mills, this means reduced operating costs and increased spinning production.

The Audomac Doffer System (automatic doffing, monitoring and cleaning) represents the first tangible steps taken by a textile machinery manufacturer toward mill automation. This new doffing procedure is expected to mechanize the textile industry as dramatically as the pin spotters did bowling, for in addition to doffing, it also automatically performs six other functions before and after doffing, including overhead cleaning.

Whitin made the decision to market this doffer system only after intensive investigation both of various automatic-doffing machines and the short- and long-range needs of the textile industry for automatic doffing of spinning frames and twisters. The Deering Milliken system was found to be the better

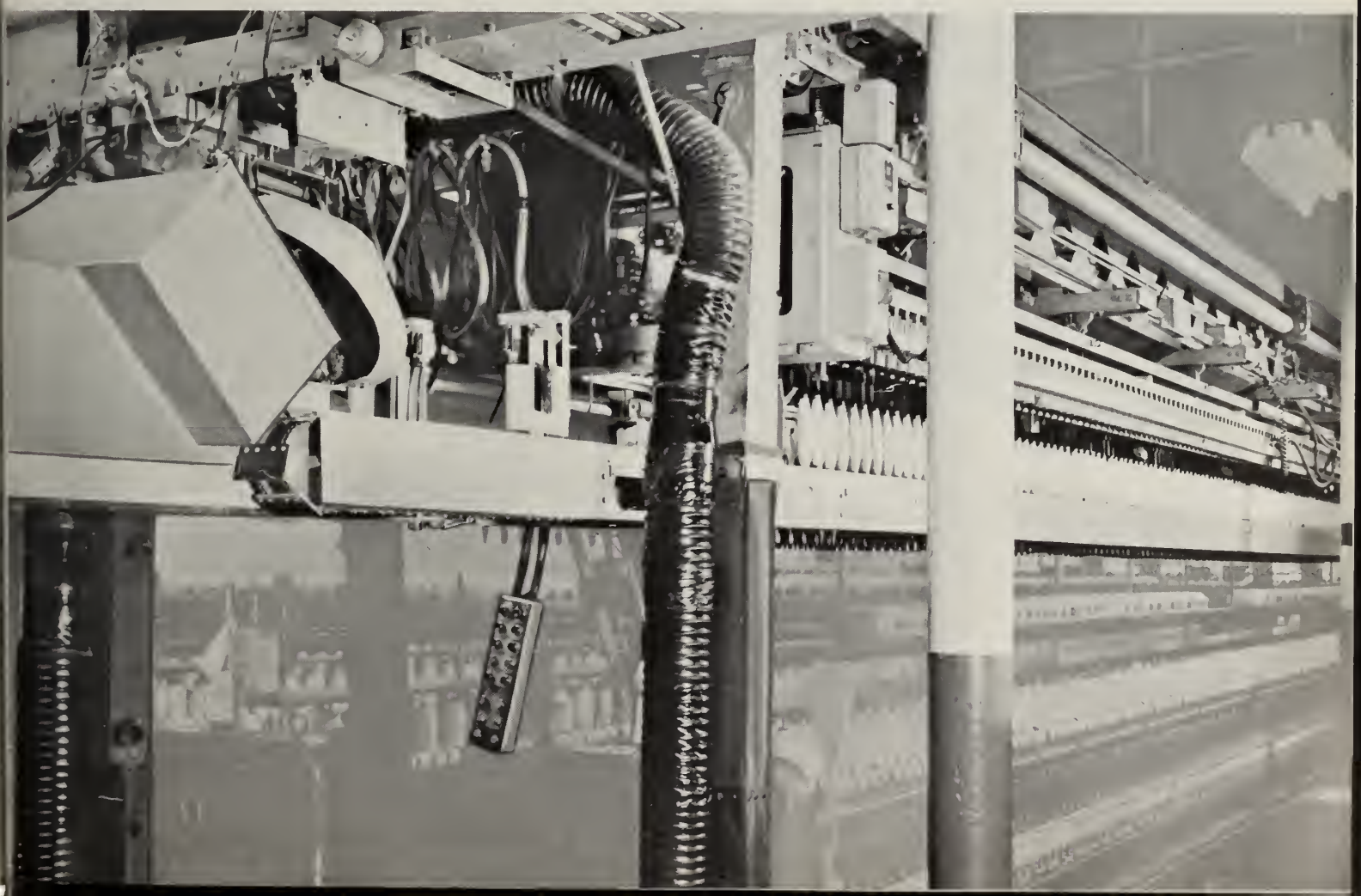
and market "AUDOMAC" Doffer System

method of doffing and is the only type proven in actual mill operation. The Audomac has been operating successfully for many months on an installation of 24 spinning frames on a three-shift basis at Drayton Mills, Spartanburg, S. C.

A great deal of industry interest is being shown in the development. Whitin has already received orders for the automatic doffer which total over two million dollars. It is expected that the first machines on order will be delivered this fall. Future prospects for this equipment look promising for the system has proved it can provide improved quality at lower costs.

Mr. Roger Milliken, Board Chairman of Deering Milliken Research Corporation, in licensing Whitin to market the doffer, said that Whitin had been selected out of a number of potential licensees on a competitive basis. He also stated, "A thorough review of the firms that we felt might be capable of producing and marketing the doffer showed that Whitin has highly qualified because of its progressiveness and long experience in manufacturing spinning and twisting equipment."

Some portions of the Automatic Doffer are shown in the outlined areas. Note that doffer mechanism extends the full length of spinning frame. Audomac is shown at unloading station after discharging full bobbins onto pin conveyor belt which will carry them to the next operation



Left: This is the spillway section of the new West Hill Dam in Uxbridge. It is 50 feet long and 30 feet high. The flow of water is regulated by a grated conduit at the bottom of the spillway

Below: The huge dam, which is 2400 feet long and 48 feet high, dwarfs power shovel and workmen indicated by arrows. The reservoir covers 985 acres and will drain an area of 28 square miles. The maximum capacity is 4 billion, 26 million gallons of water

Flood prevention NEW WEST HILL DAM

It's unlikely that the Blackstone Valley will ever again experience a flood of the magnitude which followed in the wake of hurricane Diane in August, 1955. The damage amounted to the staggering sum of $12,215,000.

To prevent a recurrence of floods in the Valley, a huge dam has been constructed on the West River in Uxbridge. This project, which is part of a system of reservoirs and local protection works, will control future flood waters in the Blackstone River Basin.

Construction on the dam, which was dedicated July 24, 1961, was started in June 1959 and was completed in June 1961. The entire project, including cost of real estate, utilities, new roads, etc., amounted to over $2,000,000, but the dam itself was completed for $800,000.

The dam was designed, constructed, and is being operated, by the U. S. Army Engineers Division of New England Corps of Engineers in cooperation with the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

END of an ERA

At the present time there are only a few dwellings in the community which are company-owned. During the July vacation these houses on Central Street and a block on Main Street were razed. The land in this area will be used to enlarge the present yard

A GREAT change in home ownership has taken place in Whitinsville since 1949. That was the year the Whitin Machine Works decided to let employees purchase the company-owned houses.

The first houses offered for sale were on Elm and Fletcher Streets. The following year it was the houses in New Village. In 1955, those on Main, Lake, Maple, Linden, High, Oak, West and West Water Streets were sold. Two years later the majority of the company houses from Forest Street through the Plummers section went up for sale. Grove Street dwellings had new owners in 1960.

All that remain of approximately 1000 company-owned family units are four duplex houses in the Plummers section and the teachers' dormitory on Linwood Avenue.

It is interesting to note that when John C. Whitin obtained sole ownership of the Whitin Machine Works on January 1, 1864, there were only about 100 houses in the community and about half were owned by P. Whitin & Sons and were rented by its employees.

Business was good in 1864 and in order to attract more workmen John built additional houses. In the years between 1864 and 1869, the Whitin Machine Works more than doubled in size and the company-owned houses multiplied two and one-half times.

For some time thereafter, whenever the plant was expanded, the company pushed the erection of new houses. Each summer a new group was constructed, first on Forest Street, then on High, Central and Water Streets.

By 1888 there were more employees in the Shop than at any time in its previous history. To house the expanded work force, the company built 16 two-family houses on Maple Street.

Late in 1899, G. Marston Whitin made plans to build Shop No. 4, this structure increased the company production area by 95,000 square feet. To operate this new plant required a large number of additional men. Therefore, during 1900–1901, he added some 400 dwellings to the 300 already owned by the company. This project was known from the first as the "New Village" and still retains that name.

Further house construction did not take place until 1921–22 when approximately 100 new dwellings were erected in the section of the town known as Plummers Woods. The following year additional two-family houses were built in the New Village and Plummers section. These dwellings represented the company's last large-scale housing effort.

To attract and hold unmarried men in the plant, the company at various times erected and maintained a number of boarding houses. These were known as the Forest Street House, Blue Eagle Inn, and the Cummings, Rodgers, Stevens, Deedy, and Kearns Boarding Houses. In later years when boarding houses were no longer needed, they were converted into apartments, tenement blocks or razed.

In the early days of industry in New England, most mills and plants were located in remote regions, near river rapids, where there was seldom a ready labor market. Under such conditions manufacturers had little choice but to build homes for their employees.

Today automobiles have done much to make such company housing in New England no longer necessary.

Another look

By the time this article is published the Northbridge Little League will have completed almost all of its scheduled games, but the play-offs, often the most exciting games of the season, still remain to be played.

Even if the Northbridge All-Star team doesn't win National championship honors, the Little League already has been pronounced a success again this year.

A successful Little League season means a great deal more than just winning baseball games. Also, it is more than just a recreation and physical training program. Baseball, like any other well organized sport, teaches a boy many things which he finds invaluable later in life. It teaches him fair play, sportsmanship, teamwork and discipline. He learns to play in harmony with other boys regardless of the color of their skin or the nature of their religion.

Furthermore, he discovers that baseball is a game—not a life and death struggle. He is taught to take the game as it comes, not to brood over mistakes during or after the game. Most important of all, he finds enjoyment while playing in the Little League. This is the main purpose of the program.

Equal consideration is given to the 90 boys who play baseball on the five teams in the farm system. To make the game more enjoyable to this group, a clinic was set up this year to teach the 8-, 9-, and 10-year-olds the fundamentals of baseball. The new program was under the supervision of Jack Ratcliffe, Norman Lightbown, and Henry Rivet.

The Little Leaguer is grateful to those who make it possible for him to play baseball in a well organized league. He appreciates the generous support of the Whitin Machine Works who provides the uniforms, balls, bats, and the playing field. And, he is especially grateful to the 45 men in the Town of Northbridge who have devoted their skills, talent and time to make the local league a success. This is no small task. For their work, these men receive no special rewards, but neither are they expecting any. Their satisfaction comes from seeing the youngsters develop into good citizens rather than members of juvenile gangs and cliques.

Among those who are taking an active part in the supervision of the Northbridge Little League are the following managers, coaches, umpires, League officers, directors, etc.:

NORTHBRIDGE LITTLE LEAGUE

MANAGERS: Thomas Melia, Jack Young, Floyd Gudanowski, Harry Remillard and Gordon Rattray.

COACHES: James Rice, Bill Pendergast, Leo Roy, Charles Peix, Jr., and Donald Mateer.

NORTHBRIDGE LITTLE LEAGUE FARM SYSTEM

MANAGERS: Archie Ballou, Oscar Asadoorian, William Lucier, Clint Hanson, Jack Ratcliffe.

COACHES: Wallace Fulton, Leonard Skeery, Henry Rivet, Lester Benton, Donat Pothier, Steve Asadoorian, Dana Rattray. Director of Farm System is Norman Lightbown.

LEAGUE OFFICERS: John Lash, President; Norman Lightbown, Vice President; Jack Ratcliffe, Secretary; and Robert Wood, Treasurer.

UMPIRES: Robert English, Chief; Bernard Howard, Walter Lanagan, Oscar Asadoorian, Alfred Morin, Arnold Harwood, Leo Gosselin, Llewellyn Lyman, Donald White and James Kane.

SCORERS: Richard Cunningham, Chief; Ray Tebeau, Norman Lightbown, Richard Cunningham, Jr.

EQUIPMENT MANAGER: James Davidson.

DIAMOND MAINT.: Harold Buma, Harry Bedigian.

SCHEDULES, NOTICES: James Brosnahan.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS: H. Bedigian, J. Brosnahan, H. Buma, R. Cunningham, J. Davidson, John Davidson, F. Gudanowski, J. Kane, J. Lash, N. Lightbown, L. Lucier, L. Lyman, T. Melia, W. Piper, J. Ratcliffe, G. Rattray, H. Remillard, L. Roy, R. Tebeau, R. Wood, J. Young and R. English.

At the close of the season, during a sports night program or at a field day, individual trophies will be presented to members of the championship teams in the Northbridge Little League, the Northbridge Little League Farm System, and the All-Star team which will represent Northbridge in the nationwide play-offs.

INDIANS—Mascot Mark Pendergast. Front row, from the left: Donald Murray, Edward Kilcline, Kenneth George, Jack Pendergast, Norman White, Steven SanSouci, James Massey, Larry Caouette. Back row, from the left: Charles O'Brien, Brian Morin, Sidney Ebbeling, David George, Bruce Sohigian, Al Desjourdy, and Manager Jack Young. Paul Brouillard and Coach Bill Pendergast were absent

at Little League...

This year more than 165 boys, ages 8 through 12, played baseball in either the Northbridge Little League or the Farm System. League games were played at Vail Field on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. Pictured left is the DODGERS team—front row, from the left: Leonard Gagnon, Ray Forsythe, John Ashworth, Kenny Peloquin, William Small, Richard Dupre, and Kenny Smith. Back row: Harry Remillard, Mgr.; Peter Massicotte, Richard Gosselin, Tommy O'Grady, Barry DeVries, Harry VanBrug, James Leitch, Leonard Mills, Russell VanderBaan and Charles Peix, Jr., Coach

PIRATES—front row, from the left: H. White, R. Melia, B. Waters, J. Lash, and A. Boulette. Back row: J. Rice, Coach; S. Dagirmanjian, R. Vailliere, C. Gigarjian, D. Morin, R. Jacobs, T. Melia, J. DeJong, T. Melia, Sr., Mgr. Absent were J. Blair, Jr., J. Melia, W. Smith, Jr.

WHITE SOX—front row, from the left: John Kasparian, Terry Feen, Ed Courtemanche, Brandon Conlee, Alan Fulton, John Romasco, Ed Murray, and David Potvin. Back row: Gordon Rattray, Mgr.; Russell Massey, John Vanderzee, Paul Gilchrist, Steven Howard, Alan Asadoorian, David Papazian, Donald Mateer, Jr., and Donald Mateer, Coach

RED SOX—Front row, from the left: Leonard Sampson, Gerald Operwall, John Polucha, John Sharawara, Paul Sharawara, Stephen Walczak, James Roy. Second row: Coach Floyd Gudanowski, James Blair, Dennis Picard, Pat Beaumont, Harvey VanderBaan, Gary Murray, James Kane, Carl Swart and Manager Leo Roy

CREDO of the LITTLE LEAGUE VOLUNTEER

I will . . .

Regard Little League as a proud national asset and help endow it with the highest possible standards.

Respect the individual boy. Try to understand his capabilities, limitations and problems of growing up.

Be exemplary in the growing movement of Little League, ready to improve the estate of our youngsters whenever possible, and to find honest enjoyment in the creative service and teaching the program affords.

Recognize obligations in training boys and teaching lessons of fair play, discipline and teamwork.

Keep informed in basic understanding and knowledge of the objectives of the program.

Cooperate in scrupulous observance of the rules and regulations which are the strength of Little League.

Encourage volunteer support of parents, educators and all agencies devoted to the welfare of youth.

Protect the Little League franchise against exploitation and use of Little League players for purposes of personal profit or commercialization.

Whitin's

NEW HIGH SPEED TWO-DELIVERY DRAWING FRAME

A WHITIN two-delivery, high-speed drawing frame capable of speeds of 800 ft. per minute is soon to make its appearance into the already tremendously competitive high-speed drawing frame field. It will be known as the Whitin Even-Draft Model M7.

The new Model M7 is the first modern two-delivery drawing frame built by Whitin and is a result of two years of study and research by the Whitin Research and Development Departments.

A prototype model has been running on preliminary mill tests for the past several months in a southern mill. These tests to date indicate that the Model M7 can conservatively be operated at speeds of 800 ft. per minute on both Breaker and Finisher drawing using carded stock. This speed is faster than the current operational speed of any competitive drawing now available. Excellent test results are currently being obtained at these speeds.

Whitin's achievement in producing a Drawing Frame with a speed of 800 ft. per minute dramatizes very effectively the tremendous technological advances which have taken place in the Drawing operations during the last several years.

In 1954 at the American Textile Machinery Exhibition, Whitin displayed the very latest Drawing Frame of that time with a delivery speed of 150 ft. per minute.

Through the intervening years, a steady stream of mechanical and technological advances have been introduced to the industry, resulting in today's speeds being five times as fast as those of 1954.

Such advances in machine productivity are dramatic evidence of the progressive nature of the textile machinery industry. Also, in these times when so much is heard regarding the increasing threat of low-cost imported textiles, it should still be noted with interest that forward-looking mills are continuing to hold down costs through the increased productivity and more efficient operation of American-built machinery.

The new machine will be produced by the company's subsidiary plant, Fayscott Landis Machine Corporation, in Dexter, Maine, where the work of tooling up for regular production is now underway. It is anticipated that some deliveries may begin in the summer or early fall against orders already taken for over 300 deliveries.

New Even-Draft Drawing Frame is the first two-delivery ever built at Whitin. Operating at a speed of 800 feet per minute, the Model M7 outproduces, per delivery on carded stock, any other Drawing Frame on the market today

James Dundas
Industrial Relations
30 Years

Honor Roll

May – June 1961

25 Years

Elizabeth Deane, Shop Hospital
Lillian Scott, Top Rolls

20 Years

Raymond Achorn, Jr., Inspection
Joseph Adams, Tool Job
Peter Andonian, ATF Presses
Samuel Bachand, Shipping Dept.
Leo Bedard, Jr., Internal Transp.
Frank Budnick, Methods
Aram Chasse, Tool Job
Roland Cournoyer, Large Planers
Joseph Couture, Tool Job
Kelsau Davis, Screw Mach.
Victor Fagnant, Lathe Dept.
David Greeno, Foundry
Lionel Grondines, General Machining
Floyd Gudanowski, Research
Emil E. Guertin, Stock Room
William Hodson, Chuck Job
Arthur Langelier, Plumbers & Piping
Philip Larsen, Jr., Purchasing
Joseph Laverdiere, Gear Job
Alfred Ledoux, Tool Job
Napoleon Ledoux, Jr., Dup. Sub-Assem.
Leo A. Leduc, ATF Presses
Jacob Malcus, Tool Design
Tillie Oppewall, Top Rolls
Lawrence Perkins, Large Planers
Elmo Pickering, Lathe Dept.
Albert Poudrier, Dup. Sub-Assem.
Alfred Rondeau, Tool Job
Albert St. Pierre, Heat Treating
Leon Simmons, Plumbers & Pipers
Stanley Stefanick, Picker Erecting
Lionel Vadenais, Internal Transp.
Albert Vallee, Spinning Erecting
Louis Wojtowicz, Electrical Maint.

15 Years

Edward Allard, Production
Souren Asadoorian, Large Planers
Norman Baker, Paint Job
Raymond Blanchard, Plant Engr.
Alphonse Boisvert, Rings
Albert Couture, Electrical Maint.
Titus Ebelling, Jr., General Machining
Damase Gariepy, Foundry
Marcel Henderson, Supply Room
Charles Johnson, General Machining
Isaac Kalousdian, Foundry
Francis Kelly, Sheet Metal
Alan Kingston, Production
Mary Kostka, Inspection
Stanley Kurtyka, Foundry
Alfred Lambert, Foundry
Arthur Langelier, Traffic Dept.
Arthur Latourelle, Yard
Leo Lemelin, Milling Job
Richard Lynch, Spindles
Edward McNamee, Tool Design
John McNelly, Sr., Punch Presses
Clarence Morley, Erector
Edward Murray, Milling Job
Charles Pichette, Cabinet Making
Stanley Piper, Erector
Joseph Platukis, Wage Standards
George Robbins, Framework Machining
Romeo Roy, Shipping Dept.
Louis Rutanna, Research
Henry Sulham, Milling Job
Edgar Thibault, Foundry
Thaddeus Wilga, Shipping Dept.

10 Years

Kermit Bickford, Payroll Computation
Aram Carey, Cutter Grinding
George Drolet, Electrical Maint.
Jacques Ehret, Sanitation Dept.
Vincent Ferreira, Duplicator Assem.
Norman Flamand, Receiving Dept.
Robert Halacy, Cutter Grinding
Henrietta Hoogendyk, Tabulating
John Kearns, Research
Russell Lupien, Wage Standards
Eugene Massey, Foreign Sales
Emile Merchant, Receiving Dept.
Paul Poulin, ATF Presses
James Robbins, Inspection
Roland Young, Sr., Power House

5 Years

Roland Beaudoin, Cost
Paul Bourgeois, Sanitation Dept.
Russell Braman, Repair Sales
Lila Decoteau, Repair Sales
John Dunphe, Steel Fabricating
Alcide Gauthier, Lathe Dept.
Edward Guertin, Dup. Sub-Assem.
Frances Healy, Engineering Dept.
Morris Hicks, Erector
Edgar Houde, Sr., Erector
William LaForce, Top Rolls
Virginia Lindblom, Repair Sales
Camille Mandeville, Roving Small Parts
Earl O'Dell, Cutter Grinding
Truman Pierce, Steel Fabricating
Muriel Romasco, Accounting Dept.
Genevieve Shaw, Printing Dept.
Andrew Smith, Large Planers
Viola Willard, Supply Room
Joseph Wojnar, Milling Job

Whitin personnel completing forty or fifty years of continuous employment in 1961 will receive appropriate recognition at the senior employee banquet in the fall.

WHITIN ★ ★ ★ ★

News Roundup

RESEARCH DIVISION

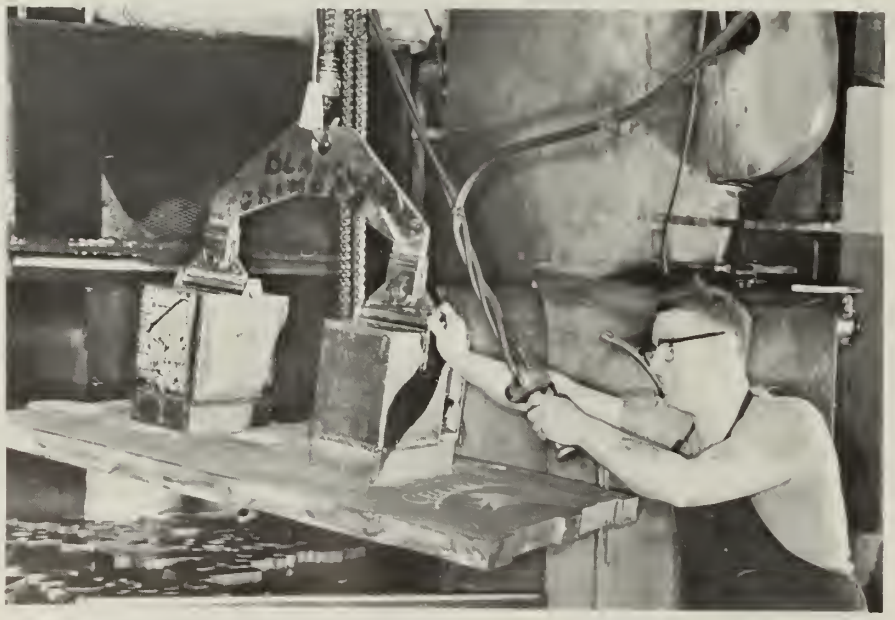
by Janice Hobbs

We have some more new faces around the Research Department these days. The "welcome mat" is out for William Robert, who has rejoined our staff, Robert Crossland, and James Conlee who transferred from the General Engineering Department, and Robert Anderson, who worked on Wood Patterns before coming here. Good luck to all and hope you like working here. . . . The best of everything in life is wished to James Burke, son of Mrs. Virginia Burke, of Research, who was married on June 3, 1961, to the former Gloria Todd, in the Methodist Church in Charlotte, North Carolina. Jim works for Whitin in Charlotte, and he and his new wife are making their home there. . . . I have just heard that Maynard Krull, of the Machine Shop, took his family on a two-week trip to California. I imagine that they really had a grand time and I hope that Mike will have some pictures for the SPINDLE in our next issue.

BOX JOB, WOODWORKING AND KNEEBRAKES

by Alice Travaille and Louise Sohigian

We were happy to welcome back Harold Surabian and Bob Lussier, and to have had the services of borrowed men Emil Wikiera and Rudy Petrin. . . . Benny Oles has a new 1961 Fairlane 500. . . . Paul Grenon assisted in the emergency rescue of a small boy who drank liniment. All auxiliary policemen do cruiser duty, and this happened on Paul's assigned night. . . . Vacations—Oscar Tremblay, Philadelphia; Gerry Lefebvre at his Wrentham camp; Ralph Nolet visited his brother in Florida; Ben Oles, New Hampshire and Maine; Al Blanchette, the Rhode Island beaches; Paul Roy, Quebec and Montreal; and Louise Sohigian, Canada. . . . Joseph Brousseau is hospitalized. We hope to see him soon. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Charles Todd celebrated a June anniversary.



Joe Degregorio, Assistant Foreman of the Planer Job, believes that if you can't buy what you need for a particular manufacturing operation then make it. Joe eliminated a safety hazard by designing and making a device with two magnets for lifting large cast iron sides from the floor to the Blanchard Grinder. Previous method of using only one magnet often would not hold securely the rough castings which weighed 600 or more pounds. Confidently using the new lift magnets is John Cellini

Donald Brothers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brothers, is stationed in Verdun, France

FRAMEWORK, MACHINING, CARD ERECTING, SPINNING, AND TWISTER ERECTING

by Emily Quigley

I want to apologize for not having a column in the last SPINDLE. For that reason some of this column may be old news. . . . Back working at 444 are J. Hesketh, P. Young, A. Lapierre, P. Frieswyk, J. Dean and G. Carpentier. Laid off at 448 were J. Skeary, Jr., J. Rapko and F. Yacino. . . . We welcome G. Cotnoir and E. Cote. Also, M. Masterson who returned from 6 months at Fort Dix. . . . On the sick list are A. Lortie, A. Painter and Al Lozier.

Vacations are over and are now just pleasant memories. Heading the list were Bill and Alex Wilson from 448. Accompanied by Mrs. Alex Wilson they spent June and July in Ireland where they visited relatives and renewed friendships. It had been 30 years since their last visit. . . . Others on vacation were A. Alix, Vinal Haven, Maine; B. Namaka, Ocean Grove, Rhode Island; J. Walker, Lake Placid, New York; J. Flezar, Atlantic City, New Jersey; O. Jacques and L. Krumbholz at the Cape; L. Mercier and A. Johnson, Canada; B. Doble, Upper New York State; W. Bromley, New Hampshire; J. Hesketh, Point Judith, Rhode Island.

Happy birthday to W. Bernard, W. Guyles, A. Montville, R. Roche, J. Winiarski, W. Wilson, N. Lachance, M. Verity, P. Young. . . . Anniversary congratulations to A. Henault, W. Guyles, W. Mills,

R. Roche, C. Landry, J. Scott, A. McFarlane, M. Masterson, M. Rutana, and your reporter.

WOOD PATTERNS

by Vera Taylor

Now that Joe Fenner has returned we can welcome back the old gang including Albert John, David Richardson and Arthur Stohlbom. Nice to have them all with us again. . . . By the time this issue is published Maria Donatelli will be regaling us with stories about her trip to Italy. We trust she had a good time and according to the cards she has sent she certainly did. Unfortunately with Maria's return we must say good-bye to Florence Bileau again. Florence has been filling in while Maria was on leave. . . . We have to say good-bye also to Robert Anderson and hope he is happy with his new position in Research. Bob spent almost ten months with us as an Apprentice Wood Pattern Maker. Good luck, Bob.

Our gardeners haven't been very productive this year if we can judge by the contributions of flowers which grace the office. So far all we've seen is one rose, a few pansies, lilacs and a couple of Jack-in-the-Pulpits. Let's get the old competitive spirit rolling, boys, or I'll have to seek other sources. Already a radish and scallion corsage in all its pungent glory has been donated to the cause from outside departments.

Happy birthday to Lawrence Gilmore and Nelson Bartlett in July and Leon Bruno in August. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Visser and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sutcliffe who celebrate respective wedding anniversaries in August.

We hope everyone is back hale and hearty from his vacation and all the mishaps were minor ones.

When boy scouts Lawrence Fournier and Edward Lambert were presented Eagle Scout medals at a Court of Honor in St. Patrick's cafeteria on May 6, they brought honor to themselves, their parents, Troop 150 and to the community. A scout must earn 21 merit badges to qualify for the Eagle Scout award. The presentations were made by Robert Calvert, Chief Scout Executive of Mohegan Council. Top—from the left: Robert Calvert, Lawrence Fournier, Mrs. Archie Fournier, Scoutmaster Archie Fournier (Lawence's mother and father) and Edmond Benoit, assistant scoutmaster. Bottom—from the left: Robert Calvert, Edward Lambert, Mrs. Lambert (Edward's mother) and Scoutmaster Archie Fournier

STEEL FABRICATION

by Alfred H. Nichols

At this writing we welcome newcomer Charles A. Reneaud, a recent transfer from Department 454. He replaces Edgar Lambert who is on sick leave. . . . Russell Rosborough and James Gibbons also are on sick leave. Russell is on a diet and maintains a healthy 250 pounds—a real prospect for any wrestling promoter! . . . If you are wondering why Al Blizard doesn't miss a trick, it's due to a brand new pair of modern eyeglasses!! . . . Tom McCrory and Dick Auger have ventured into the restaurant business by opening the former Al's Snack Bar near the old Star Theater. Their menus are excellent and we know they will be successful. . . . Ovila St. Germain is house hunting, but he "sez" there is no particular great rush. . . . Have you noticed the NEW Eddie Horan with a minus 30 to 35 pounds. The only trouble is, all his suits need tailoring now!

Many know our next spotlight subject but how many of you know that he is a fabulous cook? He can create any dish you crave and the taste is real gone!! This man happens to be Truman Pierce, well known sportsman and happy-go-lucky guy. Born on August 23, 1921 in Franconia, New Hampshire, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pierce. His father is deceased and his mother resides on the Cape at Sandwich, Massachusetts. Archie Herbert, a half-brother living in Franconia, New Hampshire, and Mrs. Margaret Dexter of Auburn, Maine, make up his family. On October 25, 1945, the former Josephine Bloniasz of East Douglas, walked down the main aisle to say "I do" and became Truman's better half. At home—a boy, Denis, age 15, and two girls, Linda age 13 and Rose Marie, 4 years old finish the album. He attended the Henry T. Wing School and left after his first year of high school. His military career started in September 1939 and ended as Corporal T.P. in August 1945. He is a past commander of the Manchaug American Legion Post and lives on Mumford Hill Road in Manchaug. Truman gives his fellow workers many laughs because he is always so jolly. It is a real privilege to have you Truman as a co-worker!

CHUCK JOB AND AUTOMATICS

by R. C. Conlee

We have several new faces on this job. Gordon Cranska was transferred from 426 to 418. Omer Carriere rejoined 418 after a prolonged layoff. Eva Bousquet

Promotions—from the left: Myron Chace has been appointed Manager of the Automatic doffing, monitoring, and cleaning system. Ira Naroian is the new Chief Inspector, Machining. Alan Blizard and Edward Horan have been appointed assistant foremen of the Steel Fabricating Department. The above appointments became effective in May

is our new timekeeper. She was transferred from 439. We welcome them all. . . . Leo Imondi was transferred to 423. Leo, our former timekeeper, will be missed by us all! . . . A number of changes have been made on 418. Fourteen automatic machines have been removed from the floor and we have acquired the machines for turning and balancing cylinder heads. This work was formerly done at the Linwood Mill. Our "3U" Automatics have been retooled for production of the aluminum pulley. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Willis Buchman celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary June 6. . . . Andy Vierstra, 418 Crib, retired on June 30. Andy started to work June 1921. In his 40 years for the shop he worked on the Card Job, Sheet Metal, Garage, Setup and various other jobs. We wish Andy the best of everything. . . . Andy Fitzgerald went to Baltimore on June 10 to attend the graduation of his son William from the University of Maryland Dental School. Dr. Fitzgerald is going to start his dental practice in Norwood, Massachusetts.

Vacation News—Department 417: Bob Gardner (night shift) went to Lake George, New York. Grant Fournier went to Canada. Rose Onanian spent her two weeks at Westover Field with her sister. Ray Nadeau took in the sights of New York City. Leonard Dansereau toured Upper New York State. Mike Germagian went to New Jersey.

Vacation News—Department 418: Jake and Mrs. Burghraef went to Seattle, Washington to visit their oldest daughter. Andy Fitzgerald and family spent a week at the Cape. Al Brodeur toured Vermont and New Hampshire. Byron Heywood, Sr., spent his time at Plymouth. Byron has been going to Plymouth every vacation he has had for about 40 years. Leon Hinchcliffe, 417 and 418 planner, went to Atlantic City.

PLANER JOB

by Fred Chaffee and Ray Woodcome

Vacations have come and gone—the shortest time of the year. The men and their families spent their vacations at a variety of places. William Such, Julian Thiebault, Emil Roy, Donat Roy, Emery Pouliot, Herbert Brown and Louie Brunette visited friends and relatives in Canada. Maurice Patterson went to his nephew's wedding in Philadelphia. John Cellini visited relatives in Chicago. Mario Romasco, Donat Pothier, Barbara Siepietowski, Merrill True, Maurice Poissant, and Lawrence Perkins went to Cape Cod. Fred Fournier went to Atlantic City. Alex Kieronski and wife went to Kittery, Maine. Jack Young took in the Yankee–Red Sox Game in New York. Then he went to Atlantic City for a few days. Finished his jaunt at Hampton Beach. John Malley and Ralph Bergstrom went to Florida. Jerry Bruso went to the Thousand Islands for 10 days, then returned to his place at Point Judith. Andy Smith, John Lewandowski went to Lake Winnepesaukee, New Hampshire. George MacGregor and Mrs. MacGregor visited Niagara Falls. Second Honeymoon George? Milt Philbrook went to Point Judith. Glad to hear Mrs. Philbrook is home after a four-week confinement in the hospital. Maurice Rainville toured New York State. Lew Lyman went to Vermont and Northern New York State. Pete Cournoyer and Raoul Poulin went to Scarborough and Point Judith. Sid Ebbeling went to Ohio to visit friends. Bill Parmentier, Ray Woodcome and Fred Chaffee, Jr. went to Hampton Beach. Horace Disautell enjoyed the company of his daughter and family from Olean, New York.

Our good friend Louis Schaedler presented Walter Solina with a fishing trophy. By the way I made a mistake in the last issue. It should have been Walter not John Solina who is the blood donor from Department 414. John also gives but he is in Department 426. . . . We heard a rumor that our Divisional Superintendent had some difficulty with his gardening in the early spring. . . . Some of the fellows have acquired new cars for themselves. Pete Cournoyer has a new Chevy, Archie Jacobs, a new Chevy ranch wagon, Louis Brunette, a new Chevy Impala, and Gus Gauthier, a Mercedes Benz.

Congratulations to Tom Woodcome, son of Ray Woodcome, who was on the Dean's list at Springfield College throughout his junior year. As part of his training program, Tom will teach at Framingham High School for several months during his senior year. Ray's daughter, Patricia, graduated from Salter Secretarial School in June and is employed in the Purchasing Department at Whitin.

ROVING SMALL PARTS

by Bill Markarian

We hope Florence Zeroogian, who has been out several weeks, has fully recovered from her illness and will return to the job soon. . . . Del Ramsey has returned home after several weeks at Memorial Hospital. His friends at the assembly section miss his cheery whistling. . . . George Hurteau and Hector Sauve attended a week-end State Convention of the American Legion at Springfield, as delegates from their respective Posts. . . . Dan Gonlag entered Memorial Hospital just before vacation for an operation. We wish him a speedy recovery. . . . Frank Lewandowski locks and chains his favorite chair to his machine. He says it is the only way he can prevent its disappearance. . . .

Well, at least one from our bowling team showed individual capability. Vini Erickson won a trophy for high average in his church league. He didn't reveal the figures so we discreetly did not press the point.

TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT

by Charles Creighton

Sam Magowan's son, Kenneth, has been appointed to the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colorado. He left June 25. . . . Congratulations, John Spencer upon being given a first place trophy in the K of C Bowling League. Also to Jimmy "Ballerina" Rice upon being given the "Clown of the League" trophy. Ed Sheehan was given a Hall of Shame certificate and Walter Bloniasz was given a last place team certificate. Jimmy O'Brien, Helen Buckley's brother was given a trophy for being low man in the whole league. . . . We welcome Chris Lozier back in the office. She reports that Elizabeth Anne, the new addition to the family, is doing fine.

Vacation notes: Nancy Britten and Lorrainne Duffault spent their vacation in Bermuda. M. Thayer went to her cottage at the Cape. E. Racicot spent his vacation in Nova Scotia. Harold Libby went to Long Lake, Maine in his trailer. Alton White and his wife motored to the West Coast. Ed Sheehan drove to Florida to visit his folks. Leo Gauthier rented a tent trailer and toured. M. Tourgen had friends from the South up to visit him. Chris Lozier and family spent a week down on good old Prudence Island. E. Merchant and family drove to Oklahoma City to visit relatives. C. Creighton went to Prudence Island. I hope everyone had a wonderful time. . . . Anniversaries: Mr. and Mrs. A. Pouliot and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wallace. . . . Birthdays: Mike Smith and Bea Carpenter.

CUTTING-OFF JOB

by The Girls

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Simon Bosma who recently celebrated their thirty-fourth anniversary. They are the parents of three children and have five grandchildren. Many, many happy returns of the day. . . . Birthday wishes to Irene Mombourquette who celebrated it in June. . . . Ralph and Helen Aspinwall are to be congratulated on the birth of another granddaughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aspinwall in Framingham Hospital on June 2. . . . We welcome George Henderson back to 410 after being out since last October.

We bid farewell to Robert Anderson and Albert Himsey, two of our co-workers who were transferred to Department 454 on May 25. We hope that they will remember their old friends back at 410. . . . Marc Patterson and family attended the wedding of their son in Duquesne, Pennsylvania, on July 1. William Patterson and Miss Mary Ann Carbala were married in the Church of the Holy Trinity. . . . We trust everyone spent a good vacation and are well rested after their two weeks out. Harold and Celia Kelliher visited Block Island and took day trips. Jerry and Sylvia Lemire visited Washington and took day trips. Si and Jennie Bosma entertained their daughter and son-in-law, Eleanor and Gary Van Houten from Hawthorne, New Jersey and took day trips. Carol, Joe Valis and son Joey spent some time in Chatham at the Cape, New York Catskill Farm and took short trips. Ralph and Helen Aspinwall visited in Nova Scotia. Soi and Helen Boulanger visited in Quebec and Maine. Charlie Altridge visited Gaspé Peninsula in Canada. George and Marie Henderson visited the Cape and Niagara Falls, New York. Emile Aussant vacationed at Hampton Beach and visited New York State. Freddie Briggs and family visited in New Hampshire and took day trips. Ernie and Irene Lemire motored through New England. Joe Hvizdash visited relatives in Allegheny, Pennsylvania. Irene Mombourquette vacationed in Nova Scotia. Roy Swanson, Claire Legassey, Frank Tingley, Wilfred Meclette, Marc Patterson, Joe Roy, Arnold Patella rested at home, puttered around and took short trips. Aarne Nelson, Pete Montville, Donald Trottier, Charles Pekala visited parts unknown. Golfing wasn't mentioned, but we are sure the greens weren't neglected by our "CHAMPS."

The Foundry has a new propane gas operated payloader, which so far appears to be more economical than the type operated by gasoline. John Wright, group leader of motor house, points out gas gauge to Leo Chartier, driver of the new vehicle

Top: The Andrew Vierstra family in 1943. Bottom: The grown-up family of 1961. Front row, from the left: Andrew, machinist; Shirley, teacher; Katherine, married; William, a senior at Northeastern, and Mrs. Vierstra. Back row: Bernard, General Manager of Gracious Living Company; Bernice, at home; Andrew, Jr., Engineer. There are 12 grandchildren

Claire, daughter of Gerald St. Germain of Department 416, graduated from St. Claire Academy in June

DUPLICATOR ERECTING

by Joseph Gulino

Armand Grenier has a new 1958 Edsel while Ray Boucher and Francis Miller each purchased a 1961 Chevy. May you enjoy many happy miles of touring. . . . Our loss is 425's gain with the loan-out of Joe Knopik and Arthur Dupre. Good luck on your new jobs. . . . Vincent Ferriera, Joe Mateer, Armand Grenier and yours truly took short trips during their vacations.

MILLING JOB

by Robert L. Vachon and Peter Nash

George Moreau had much unexpected trouble with his Chevy recently. His car had a broken spring and the muffler fell off on the same day. . . . Harry Sarkisian was presented a purse of money from his fellow employees on behalf of his retirement June 16. He had worked here since December of 1948. He plans to winter in Florida and spend the summer months in New England. . . . Emile Laguerre has returned to work after being hospitalized at Woonsocket Hospital. He certainly looks well and rested. . . . George Vincent is back to work after a lingering illness. . . . Al Guilbault of general milling traded his old car for a 1957 Cadillac. . . . Jerry St. Germain sponsored another family style chicken dinner at the Club Embassy. Everyone who attended had a most enjoyable evening. . . . The boys and their families seemed to enjoy their vacations. Some stayed at home and took day trips. Armand Courteau went to Florida and New Orleans; Olin Towle went to New Hampshire; Romeo Suprenant and Joseph Cadrin visited Canada; Ernest Racicot travelled to Newport News, Virginia; Elwin Salley went to Virginia; Charles Willard visited Lake George; Ed Bouthilette rented a cottage at Narragansett.

Claire St. Germain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald St. Germain of Lake Street, South Bellingham graduated from St. Claire Academy in June. She majored in Business Administration and won a citation in typing and shorthand. Her father is a group leader in Department 416.

METAL PATTERNS

by Al Cencak

Personality of the month William "Bill" Jedrzynski was born and educated in Dudley, Massachusetts. He came to work here in 1950 on the Milling Job but left later to enter the Navy. During his years in the service he saw California, Germany and French Morocco. Upon his discharge from the Navy, Bill was accepted for the apprentice program as a metal pattern maker and will graduate next year. "Bull's-eye Bill," as his brother Tom calls him, is a sure-shot hunter and a great fisherman as his photo will show. He also does some skin diving. In Dudley Bill has an investment in 158 acres of land which he calls his hunting preserve. He lives with his mother and father at 2 Prospect Avenue in Dudley. Bill is a bachelor and he enjoys being one. He said he never made the same mistake once.

Bart Sughrue's dog "Charger" has charged away from home. A reasonable facsimile appeared on his bench one day leash and all. . . . Jack Riley said it is nice to see Earl O'Dell back again even though he is a Yankee fan. . . . Paul Mintoft has a brand new "Gold and Eggshell" Pontiac. . . . Bill Ferland bought a new home at 3 Gary Avenue in Whitinsville. . . . Not mentioning any names, but a woman on the job went to church one night with a pocket full of clothespins. . . . Don Henry spotted Ted Williams fishing at a local brook. . . . Bart Sughrue is a flower fancier, he keeps jars of them on his bench. . . . Leon Garabedian's wife Lucy is taking care of the tomato plants this year. Leon guarantees they will be the largest in town. . . . Ed Scott is building a teepee. Ed wants to be the chief this vacation. . . . Ernest Brissette is the new leader of the repair gang. . . . George Barsamian's boy Robert has received a certificate of achievement from the Lowell Institute of Technology. . . .

Bill Jedrzynski, Metal Pattern's Personality of the Month, is not only an expert shot with rifle and shotgun, he also knows how to catch the big ones. This bass weighed 7 lbs. 1 oz.

Dick Zibell said that he was going to see Jacqueline Kennedy on his vacation. . . . Bob Dion has a new mother. After being a widower for 23 years, Bob's father remarried in Florida. . . . Henry Forget's son Robert graduated with a B.S. degree from Holy Cross. Henry was introduced to Governor Volpe after Commencement Exercises. It was a proud day for Henry and we were all happy for him and Robert. . . . In the next issue I will report on all unusual or interesting vacations.

PROCESS ENGINEERING

by Paul S. Wheeler

Charles Mateer and family visited the White Mountains and the sunny shores of Rhode Island during their vacation. . . . Get-well wishes to Donald Hamblett. . . . Albert Charbonneau and his wife spent their vacation at Hampton Beach, New Hampshire. . . . Congratulations to Archie Misakian who has a new Ford station wagon. . . . Samuel Mateer and family vacationed in Washington, D. C. and surrounding states. . . . Simon Wiersma tells us he drove to Pennsylvania for his vacation.

The cook-out held at the Gun Club was enjoyed by all. . . . Rene Thibault likes his new 1961 Ford. . . . Carl Carlson spent his vacation at his favorite spot, Webster Lake. . . . Albert Brouwer spent a week end at Washington, D. C. and attended his daughter's graduation. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mason spent their vacation at Lake Morey, Fairlee, Vermont.

PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT

by Tad Wallace and Dorsey Devlin

You readers will no doubt notice that the third member of this co-reporting team has lost her by-line. Pat Mendillo has left us to take up domestic duties. Needless to say, we will miss her, but still wish her the very best of luck in the future. Anne Hartley has taken Pat Mendillo's position. . . . Oscar Asadorian doesn't mind giving Helen Dagirmanjian a ride to work, but Oscar who is on Daylight Saving Time, wishes Helen would get off of Eastern Standard Time. . . . The sick list in the office seems to have reached its highest peak in some time. Hector (Chief) Chausse, Stanley Pietrewicz, Vic Romasco and Frank Hogan are all hospitalized at this time and Marie Henderson is on a leave of absence. . . . We are happy to see Leo Beauregard back after a long illness. . . . It seems that most of the office personnel were reluctant to inform your reporters of your vacation plans, but a few cooperated so here is a small list: Irving Lightbown and family and Ted and Betty Bisson, Lake Sebago, Maine; Blanche Fullerton and family, Friendship, Maine; Eunice Evers and family, Whitin Reservoir; Herb Lindblom, Hampton Beach; Hugh Currie and family, Laurentian Mountains, Quebec; Paul Devlin and family, Provincetown; Ray Kucharski and family, Canada; Oliver Marshall and family, Florida; Lucien Champagne and family, Silver Lake.

The standings in the Golf League as of June 27 were as follows:

Team	*Points Won*	*Points Lost*
Anderson's Senators..	14	10
Duggan's White Sox.	13½	10½
Peloquin's Indians...	13	11
Murray's Orioles.....	13	11
Graves' Tigers.....	12	12
Shaw's Red Sox.....	11½	12½
Walsh's Yankees.....	10	14
Simmons' Athletics...	9	15

With only 5 points splitting the top and bottom teams, you can see that this has become a real tight race. On any given night, every team can change position and you can hardly get them any closer than that. The league is operating smoothly, no complaints and very little moaning about handicaps. Ace handicapper Don Gauthier has the situation well in hand.

On June 17, the league members held the annual Scotch Foursome. Thirty-two participants played this year and again it was a gala day. After enjoying a delicious buffet luncheon, trophies were awarded as follows: Winners of the golf match—Betty Bisson and Dick Mombourquette. Runners-up were Marie Marshall and Gerry Peloquin. The putting contest was won by Joy Gauthier —the runner-up was Gert Brennan. Connie Duggan won the chipping contest with Anne Marie Francis the runner-up.

The Scotch Foursome is always a pleasant affair, actually it is a mid-season offering to the wives who *never* complain about their golfing husbands. In fact just about the time the women decide to complain, along comes the Fall Banquet and all is well again.

TOOL DESIGN, TOOL CONTROL AND CUTTER GRINDING

by H. Balcome

Tool Design personnel vacationed as follows: Rene Morel visited his home in Richford, Vermont. Jim Malcus stayed home and enjoyed Bar-B-Q's and golf. Pat Martin stayed at a Tarklane Reservoir cottage in Bellingham. Arthur Armstrong took occasional day trips. Si Leiber played many holes of golf at Leicester Hill Country Club. Everett Swenson stayed home and relaxed. Ed McNamee took day trips.

Tool Control personnel: Charles Peckham went home to Old Orchard Beach. Virginia Merrill took day trips. Grace Cummings visited a Dude Ranch in western Massachusetts. Ray Jasmin stayed home in Woonsocket.

Cutter Grinding Department: Phil Skillen went to Point Judith. Donat Lariviere went swimming at Scarborough Beach. John Calnan stayed home. Harold Rider toured the White Mountains. Bud Deslauriers played golf at home. Ernie LaPlume went to Lake Winnepesaukee. Aram Carey stayed home. Robert Pascoe was at Hampton Beach. George St. Pierre saw the Pocono Mountains, Pennsylvania. Al Milano camped in Maine, New Hampshire and Canada. Bror Swanson took in Maine and New Hampshire. Armand Auclair visited Florida. George Moran enjoyed the Cape. Alfred Collaro went to Canada and Matunuck. William Bokoski made day trips. William Sherman returned to Oakland Beach, Rhode Island. Victor Petrin stayed home. Marcel Menard saw New Hampshire and the White Mountains. Charles Kuipers worked on his house. Earl Fowler took day trips. Wilfred Proulx enjoyed fishing trips. Ralph St. Germaine worked on his house. Ray Chauvin took day trips. Robert Halacy stayed at his newly transplanted home which many saw pass in front of WMW a couple of months ago.

WAGE STANDARDS

by Jean Cunningham

As some of you will notice I am no longer reporting for Process Engineering, but have taken over the Wage Standards column. I am not too familiar with the people here as yet but hope to get better acquainted with them as the months go on. However, I can say happy birthday greetings in July to Al Cousins, Joseph Gniadek, Donald La Roch, William Magill, John Mikolayak, Michael Ostak, George Pearce, Harold Thayer, and in August we will light the candles on the cake for H. Alphe Caron, Mary Chaffee, Dorothy Forget, Charlie Garabedian, Kenneth Kelliher, Russell Lupien, Marge

Safety goggles save two more eyes. Top: Donald Beaudoin found that it pays to take precautions when operating a grinding wheel. A flying chip could have blinded him. Bottom: Brazil Namaka, Department 433, was spot welding threadboard lappets when a hot splash suddenly landed on his safety goggles

MYSTERY PHOTO—Ray Woodcome, on the left, was the photo mystery last issue. On the right is the July-August mystery

Newton, Solomon Shumen, Lewis Smith, John Strachan and of course one candle for me.

Vacation was quite something wasn't it? Everyone was hurrying to get packed at the last minute. Don Amiro and his family spent some time in Bar Harbor and enjoyed seeing some of the family he hasn't seen too often. Evelyn Hobbs and family spent some time at the Cape. Howard Sears and family went in the other direction to Maine. I haven't had a chance to get around to see too many people and perhaps I'll be able to give a better report later. I know everyone had fun though.

We said good-bye to Beverly Vincent, who with her husband, went to Maine to work in religious circles. We hope she will like it, but will miss her cheerful disposition around the office. . . . George Hartley has also left the department. After a brief stay in Charlotte, he will return to work on repairs in the Master List Department. We will miss him. There never could be two like him. He will be working in connection with Charlotte Shop. . . . The people who attended the hot dog roast held at the Fish and Game Club really enjoyed themselves. I am speaking of those who went from Department 485 of course. A good time was had by all, I know it is safe to say.

This interesting moving operation attracted much attention when the houses passed the shop on June 7. These two duplex units were moved from West Water Street to Roy Street and Wing Road. Formerly Whitin Machine Works property, the new owners are Albert Clouart, Top Roll Department and Robert Halacy, Tool Job

ORDER ADMINISTRATION

by Virginia Lindblom

Helen Magowan's son, Ken, was appointed to the U. S. Air Force Academy in Colorado. . . . The girls of the Order Processing Section enjoyed an outing at Wright's Farm, Wednesday, June 28. . . . Most of the conversation today centers around pleasant memories of vacation. Here are some of the places that were visited: Jennie Commons, Little Squam Lake, New Hampshire; Isabelle Hagopian and Irene Tiberian, Lake George, New York; Esther Anderson, the White Mountains and Vermont. Shirley Baker, Orrin Austin, Fred Hanny, Norma Baker, Ann Carter, and Ginny Burke vacationed on the Cape. Ann Magill visited West Point, Niagara Falls, the St. Lawrence Seaway, and Canada. Cecil Small toured Upstate New York, the Thousand Islands, saw the St. Lawrence Seaway, and traveled on up to Ottawa. Rita Baillargeon and some friends took the ferry across to Nova Scotia, as did Rus Braman. "Tootie" Devlin enjoyed a week end at Martha's Vineyard before vacation and during vacation took a trip up the St. Lawrence River with her sister and brother-in-law in their cabin cruiser. A great many chose to make day trips. . . . Celebrating anniversaries in July are Charles Noble, Adam Davidson, and Ann Magill.

QUALITY CONTROL

by Robert E. Balcome and Louise Krawczyk

We are all back full of pep and ready to put in 244 days of hard work until next vacation. We hope everyone had a good time. . . . Phil Larsen assembled the Larsen Clan and enjoyed camping in Maine. . . . Ray Achorn, in the White Mountains, enjoyed looking at the scenery and hiking. This was different from sitting all day. . . . Don Adams and his new daughter had a get-acquainted spell of two weeks. . . . Ray Dupre went to Hampton Beach for the usual things done at the beach and he did them. . . . During the Memorial Day week end your retiring reporter, after years of fishing, caught an 18-inch, 2 pound 2 oz., brown trout in Douglas. He went to the Adirondacks and northern New Jersey for his vacation. . . . Quite a few of our personnel stayed home, or

Frank S. Nagy has been named Division Control Accountant in the Accounting Department. Prior to starting his employment at Whitin on April 17, he was the Division Budget Director for Vickers, Inc., Detroit, Michigan

took side trips and used Quality Control on our gardens. . . . Roger Vandermoortele was in his trailer at the beach. After the generous invitation of a few months ago we wonder if he was swamped with visitors. . . . Philip Holmes spent part of his vacation on Long Island. . . . Walter Gerzevitz had a pleasant two weeks with friends at Wickford, Rhode Island. . . . Everett Murch spent his vacation with his family on his Mendon farm. . . . Just before vacation Ray Achorn was presented with his 20-year pin by Mr. Putnam. Ray didn't know he had been here that long.

ACCOUNTING

by Gloria Novack and Jean Legere

Mr. Frank Nagy, Division Control Accountant, was welcomed to the Accounting Department with a dinner at the Blue Jay. . . . We welcome Millie Amiro who is back with us, and Shirley Rice from Manpower of Worcester. Welcome also to Joanne Raymond, who will be entering her third year at Our Lady of the Elms College, Chicopee, Massachusetts, Judy Raymond, entering her second year at Keene Teachers College, New Hampshire, and Toni Beccia of Mendon, Massachusetts. We hope they will enjoy their stay with us. We bid farewell to Eleanor Berardi who has left to take up domestic duties.

The Accounting Department Fund has elected the following officers for the year: Eileen Forsythe, Chairman; Jean Legere, Secretary-Treasurer; Bradley Brown, Florence LeBeau and Gloria Novack, Board of Directors. A membership drive was also conducted and there is now over 91% membership in the Fund. . . . Lucien Horent has returned after a tour of jury duty in his state. We hear it was quite interesting. . . . The girls from the office had a get-together at the Lord Fox in Foxboro, recently, and smorgasbord was enjoyed by quite a few of the girls. The only complaint heard was that there wasn't room for another bite and there were so many more delightful looking dishes to try. . . . The following are some of the lucky people who got away from it all for their vacations: Harry Wentworth and family to West Haven, Conn.; Paul McArdle and family to Indiana; Bob Shemeligian and wife to Miami, Florida; Barbara Dodge to Cape Ann; Henrietta Hoogendyk and Vicky Roy and family to Nova Scotia; Joe Perras and wife to Point Judith. Also, Helen Cotter, three weeks in the Canadian Northwest visiting Lake Louise and Jasper Park; Florence and Armand LeBeau to Nova Scotia; Dick Rykosky and family to Virginia; Bob Smalarz and family to Snug Harbor, Rhode Island; Eve Lundberg to New York (though she'd rather be in London, where her son is spending the summer with his grandparents); Mona Paine and son to Maine; Harriet and Sidney LaFleur to Detroit and Jerry Forget and wife, a motor trip through New England.

Births

To Donald Adams, Quality Control, and Mrs. Adams, a daughter, Jane Evelyn, 6 lbs. 12 oz., May 19.

To Ronald R. Loader, Department 432, and Mrs. Loader, a daughter, Kathleen Marie, 7 lbs. 4 oz., on June 22 at Worcester Memorial Hospital.

To Sterling Duffy, Department 454, and Mrs. Duffy, formerly of Department 594, a daughter, Kendra Lee, 6 lbs. 9 oz., on June 8 at Milford Hospital.

To Edward Fox, Department 462, and Mrs. Fox, a son, Mark William, 6 lbs. 11 oz., on April 16.

To Robert Smalarz, Department 462, and Mrs. Smalarz, a daughter, Barbara Ann, 5 lbs. 9 oz., on May 26.

To Bradley Brown, Department 462, and Mrs. Brown, a daughter, Robin Lynne, 7 lbs. 5 oz., on May 26.

To Joseph Yacino, Department 414, and Mrs. Yacino, a son, May 3.

In Memoriam

Byron M. Deane, 52, Foreman of the Top Roll Department, died soon after his automobile struck a parked car on Church Street, Whitinsville, May 6. He was a Whitin employee for 30 years.

Philomon Lemire, 68, a retired employee, died May 25. He was a resident of North Uxbridge.

Louis Blaine, 77, retired machinist, died at Highland Park Nursing Home, April 25.

Bernard DeVries, 72, died May 30. He retired in 1957 after having been employed at Whitin for more than 50 years.

Frank L. Crockett, 82, a former Whitin employee, died May 27 at his home in Garland, Maine.

Emil Pierel, 65, formerly employed at Whitin, died May 25. He was a resident of Woonsocket.

Edward H. Thomas, 83, died June 1. He was a Whitin employee for 20 years before retiring in 1953. He worked at Oakhurst Farm in Sutton for 33 years.

Marie Bourgeois, 77, died May 30. She was employed at Whitin for several years before retiring in 1954.

Joseph Poulin, 72, died suddenly at his home in North Uxbridge on May 3. He was a planer hand for 20 years before his retirement in 1954. He was a World War I veteran.

William C. Dalton, 76, died June 17. He was employed at Whitin for 40 years before retiring eight years ago.

Henry J. Gould, 60, died suddenly at the Arcade Division on June 21. He was a resident of Oxford, and had been a Whitin employee for four years.

William P. Blair, 58, a former employee of the Blacksmith Shop, died June 19.

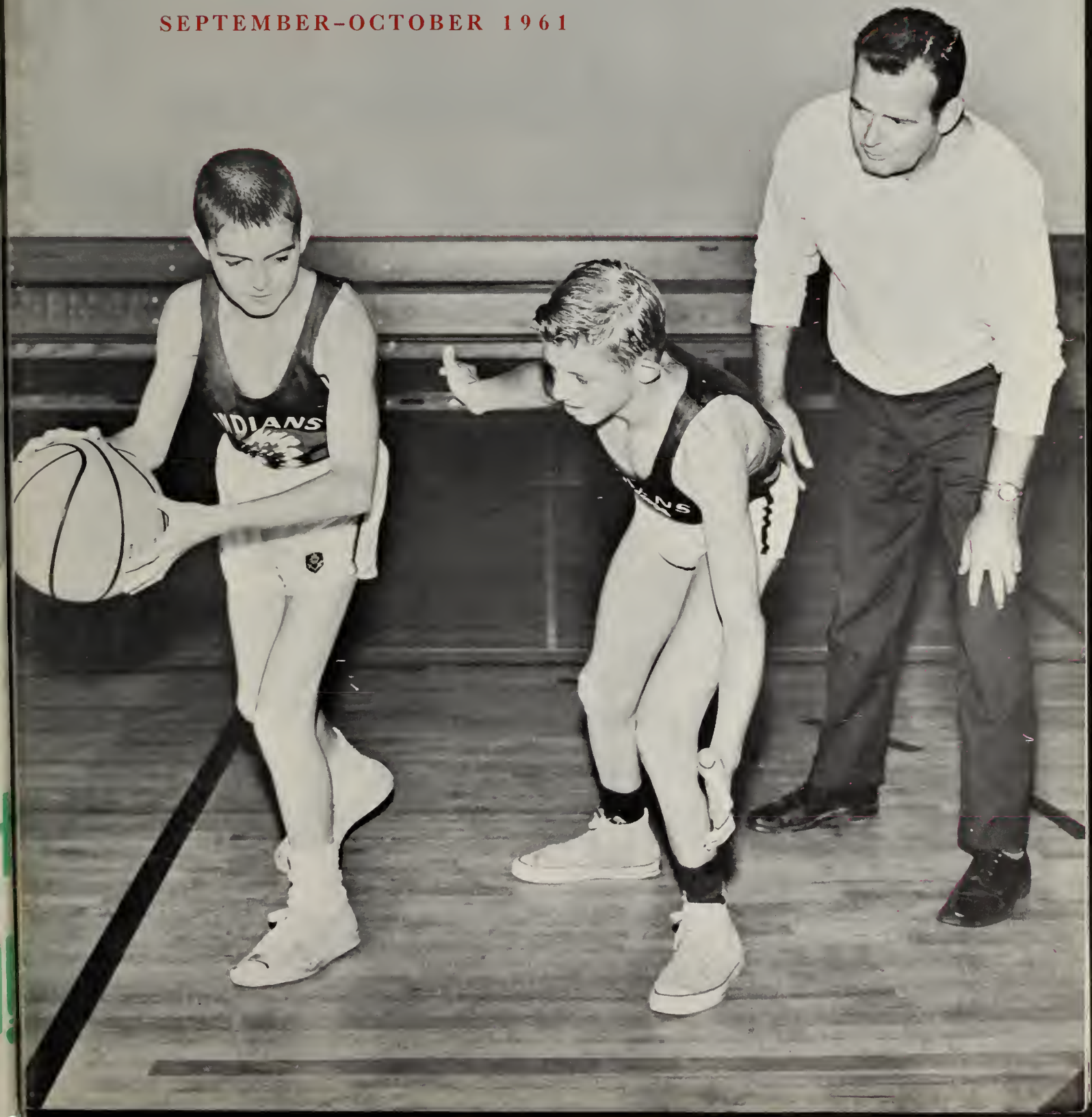
Ernest Goyette, 69, died suddenly on June 10. He was a Whitin employee for 40 years and worked in the Research Division.

Mrs. Lynn Richardson, mother of Patricia McLaughlin of Department 462 and David Richardson of Wood Patterns, died May 11.

DRIP...
SLIP...
FLIP!
Keep it
CLEAN!
Jim TROTT

The WHITIN SPINDLE

SEPTEMBER–OCTOBER 1961



The WHITIN SPINDLE

Published for Employees and their Families by Whitin Machine Works, Whitinsville, Mass.

SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER 1961
Vol. XIV, Nos. 9 and 10

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FIRE PREVENTION IS EVERYBODY'S JOB

Every hour, fire takes a life somewhere in the United States.

And, the tragic thing about these fires is that thousands of them could have been avoided.

As a reminder of this fact the nation is observing Fire Prevention Week from October 8 to 14.

Nearly one-fourth of all fires are caused by matches and smoking. Another 20 per cent are the result of misuse of electrical equipment.

By using care with matches and lighted cigarettes, cigars, and pipes, we can hold down our vast fire toll and by making sure that all of our electric appliances are in good repair, we can reduce the possibility of fire still further.

The fire losses in the United States have exceeded $1 billion for four years in a row.

It is to the interest of all to rededicate ourselves to care with fire at this time.

WHITIN PERSONALITY

RAYMOND E. FULLERTON, Foreman of the Wood Pattern Shop, was born in Woonsocket, R. I., on February 10, 1901. When Ray was three years old, his family moved to Whitinsville.

After attending the local schools, Ray became an employee of the Taft Market. He worked in both the Uxbridge and Whitinsville stores for about three years. Then upon the advice of his father, he came to Whitin in August, 1919 and started his employment on the Roving Small Parts Job.

Six months later he became an apprentice and started serving his time as a wood patternmaker. Dividing his time between the Apprentice School classes and the Pattern Shop, Ray served his time from 1920 through 1922.

Since the day he became a journeyman he has worked in this department. He was appointed assistant foreman in September, 1945 and was promoted to foreman on August 1, 1955.

Wood patternmaking ranks as one of the highest skills in manufacturing. Each year Department 401 turns out hundreds of wood patterns varying in size from tiny patterns one-quarter inch square to huge head ends of tremendous weight.

Ray lives in a four-room apartment in the Plummer House. He has a son, James, 32 years old who is married and has four sons. Jim is a first class musician in the U. S. Navy and is stationed at Pearl Harbor.

Ray's hobbies include making home movies and assisting his friends in gardening. He particularly enjoys traveling and usually makes one long distance trip a year as well as many short ones.

He is a member of Granite Lodge, A. F. & A. M.; Scottish Rite Bodies, Valley of Worcester, Mass.; Massachusetts Consistory S.P.R.S., 32°; Shriners, Melha Temple of Springfield, Mass.; and Worcester County Shrine Club.

FRONT COVER: This fall, for the first time at the Whitin Community Gymnasium, a basketball clinic will be held for junior high boys before the regular league starts. Harley Buma, shown instructing son, Fred, in a pivot play while Lee Belanger guards, will have charge of the clinic under the direction of Harold Case.

Paul Madigar, of the Sheet Metal Department, spends his leisure time photographing covered wooden bridges in New England. Shown are some of Vermont's covered bridges in Brattleboro, West Arlington, Tunbridge and West Woodstock.

HOBBY . . . photographing wooden bridges

Hobbies, down through the ages, have served mankind as an outlet for frustrations, tensions and pent-up emotions, as well as providing pleasant diversion and even a profitable pastime in some cases.

Paul Madigar, of the Sheet Metal Department, is one of many Whitin men and women who finds that life is more interesting when spare time is devoted to an interesting hobby. His hobby is photography but he specializes in taking pictures of the covered wooden bridges in New England.

With two 35 mm. Practica cameras and a 2¼″ square, twin lens. Reflex, Paul has taken photographs of 200 of these unique bridges. He has only 15 more to take to complete his photo records of the 215 which are located in New England. He reports there are 15 in Massachusetts, two of which are located in Sturbridge Village. One of these was brought from Townsend, Vermont and the other was built on its present site. In other parts of the country there are over 1000 of these picturesque bridges in use.

Although Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont issue special maps showing where their bridges are located, Paul occasionally has some difficulty locating what he is looking for as a number of these bridges are well off the beaten path. Another source of information is the National Society for the Preservation of Covered Bridges. This Society, of which Paul is a member, publishes a book on the subject and during the summer months sponsors four or five field trips for its members. As the name signifies, the aim of this organization is to preserve for posterity as many of the remaining wooden bridges as possible. If the Society learns that a bridge is to be razed, a protest is forwarded to the state where the bridge is located. If the protest is denied, the Society asks permission to move the bridge to another area where there is little traffic.

Paul has more than 3000 colored slides in his collection of landscapes, seascapes, bridges and foliage. In a dark room, in the home of his parents in East Douglas, Paul does all his own printing and developing as well as processing and mounting color film.

Paul highly recommends his hobby to anyone who likes to visit new places and meet interesting people.

Participating in the General Sales Conference were these representatives of Whitin International Ltd., left to right—Andre Manuel, Paris, France; Giuseppe Samaden, Milan, Italy; E. M. Kennedy, President Whitin International Ltd., Whitinsville; Eduard Seelig, Sao Paulo, Brazil; Carlos Rios Pruneda, Mexico City, Mexico; Marcos Budeisky, Buenos Aires, Argentina

WHITIN HOLDS 1961 SALES CONFERENCE

The 1961 Whitin Sales Conference had for a theme this year, "Product Knowledge Plus Enthusiasm Equals Effective Salesmanship."

The Conference, which was held throughout the week of August 21 in the Apprentice School assembly room, was attended by all Whitin sales personnel. Among the group were representatives from the domestic sales offices in Charlotte, N. C.; Spartanburg, S. C.; Greensboro, N. C.; and Atlanta, Ga. Sales representatives of Whitin International Ltd. came to the meeting from Paris, France; Milan, Italy; Sao Paulo, Brazil; Buenos Aires, Argentina; and Mexico City. Officials also attended from Whitin's subsidiary plants—Fayscott Landis Machine Corp., Dexter, Maine and American Type Founders, Inc., Elizabeth, New Jersey.

Speaking to the sales personnel on opening day, Norman F. Garrett, Executive Vice President, commented on the great industry need for more productive and efficient textile machinery and of the bright opportunities this need presented to alert machinery makers.

During the five day meeting, representatives from Whitin Research, Engineering, Sales and Service departments gave talks on the details of our newest models of machinery and the advantages these machines offer to our customers.

Also heard were marketing reports on industry conditions and prospects for the coming year. Of special interest was the detailed report and survey on the AUDOMAC Doffing System and Whitin's policy toward the automated mill of the future.

At the Monday luncheon at the Whitinsville Golf Club the guest speaker was J. W. Lindsey, Vice President–Purchases, Jones and Laughlin Steel Company, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. His subject was "Selling Your Hidden Assets."

On Tuesday, representatives from the Reliance Electric Company spoke on motors and drives for textile machinery.

On Friday morning, in a general roundup session, Whitin officials and executives of subsidiary companies reported on overall business conditions.

The general Sales Conference was in charge of John H. Bolton, Jr., Vice President–Marketing. He was assisted by R. I. Dalton, Jr., Vice President–Domestic Sales, and C. R. Brussee, Manager of Marketing Services.

Whitin salesmen and foreign representatives visited the Research Division where they were shown a number of new machines and developments by the Research staff

GRADUATION - *only the beginning*

Having Completed their apprenticeship training, sixteen young men were recognized as Journeymen at the Annual Apprentice School graduation exercises in the plant's assembly room on Tuesday, August 15.

Each graduate received a Whitin Certificate and a Massachusetts Journeyman's Certificate signifying that he had completed a three-, four- or five-year apprenticeship.

The principal speakers were Norman F. Garrett, Executive Vice President of the Whitin Machine Works and Paul E. Miller, Training Officer, Springfield Armory.

Mr. Garrett spoke of Whitin's more than a century-old policy of training employees in the skills of the trade. He mentioned the unlimited opportunities the courses afford Whitin men. He cited as an example, Edward P. Bullard, founder of the Bullard Company, Bridgeport, Connecticut, who received his apprentice training at Whitin. In 1864, only three years after completing his course, Bullard embarked on a personal business career. He formed a partnership with a friend and launched the firm of Bullard and Prest. Today, this company is known the world over for its machine tools. In conclusion, Mr. Garrett congratulated the apprentices on their achievement and presented each with a Whitin Certificate.

Mr. Miller, in an inspiring speech, impressed upon the graduates the necessity of keeping abreast of the times in today's changing world. He said that with the coming of the space age enormous changes are expected in technology and the complexities of work, presenting a greater challenge than ever.

He told the graduates that to move ahead in this world, they must continue their training and education using their knowledge and skills only as springboards to greater accomplishments. "Continue to grow and develop—this is the formula for success in the future," he said.

Hubert L. Connor, Director of Massachusetts Division of Apprentice Training, presented the Massachusetts Journeyman's Certificates to the sixteen graduates who represented seven trades: Machinists—Ernest A. Brissette, Donald A. Dion, Walter J. Lucier, Kenneth H. Piper, Jr.; Toolmakers—Edward J.

for Apprentices...

The 1961 Apprentice School graduates are pictured with Whitin executives and U. S. Department of Labor officials. Front row, from the left: Michael Garabedian, John V. Riley, Rushton S. Gilbert, Kenneth H. Piper, Jr., Donald A. Dion, and Walter J. Lucier. Second row, from the left: Ernest A. Brissette, Gary P. Trottier, Sterling H. Duffy, Robert J. Casey, Jr., Walter R. Szocik, Edward J. Danis, Robert H. Lataille. Back row: David A. Goggin, Apprenticeship Consultant, U. S. Department of Labor; John H. Cunningham, General Superintendent; Paul E. Miller, Training Officer, Springfield Armory; Clayton W. Adams, Manufacturing Manager; Hamilton Thornquist, Director of Industrial Relations; Nicholas DeHaas, Director of Apprentices; and Martin F. Salmon, Apprenticeship Representative, U. S. Department of Labor. Three apprentices were unavoidably absent and are not pictured above

Upper Right: Ernest A. Brissette, Machinist, receives diploma and congratulations from Norman F. Garrett, Executive Vice President

Lower Right: Paul E. Miller, Training Officer, Springfield Armory, congratulates Robert H. Lataille who successfully completed his course in drafting

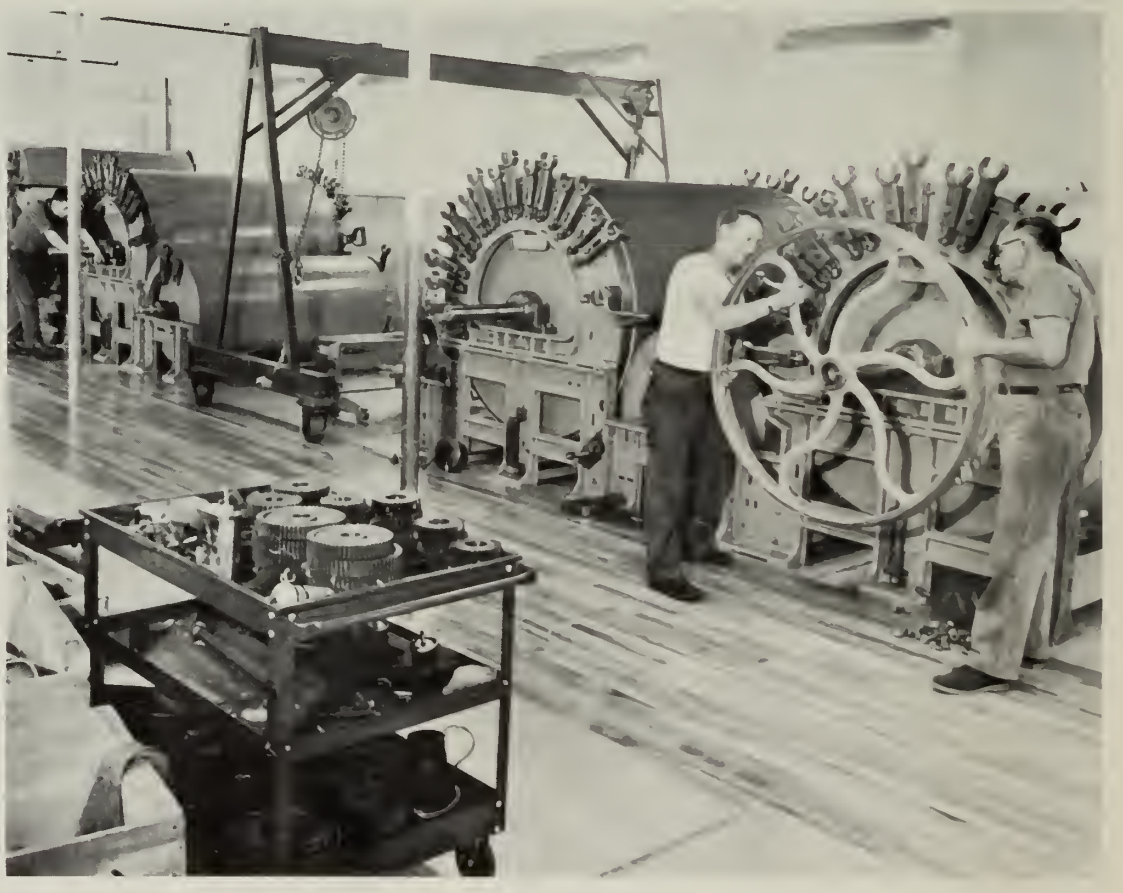
Danis, Sterling H. Duffy, Gary P. Trottier; Molders—Robert F. Shugrue, Walter R. Szocik; Millwright Erectors—Robert J. Casey, Jr., Rushton S. Gilbert, Clifton M. Helton; Draftsmen—Michael Garabedian, Robert H. Lataille; Electrician—Richard L. Duquette; Metal Patternmaker—John V. Riley.

Present at the 1961 Apprentice Graduation were members of management, the apprentices, and parents of the graduates.

The Apprentice Committee—Hamilton Thornquist, Clayton W. Adams, John H. Cunningham and Nicholas DeHaas—had invited as their special guests: Paul E. Miller, Training Officer, Springfield Armory; Hubert L. Connor, Director of the Massachusetts Division of Apprentice Training, Department of Labor and Industries; Ernest R. Sias, State Supervisor, U. S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training; Martin F. Salmon, Apprenticeship Representative, U. S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training; and David A. Goggin, Apprenticeship Consultant, U. S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training.

MACHINES PUT MEN

SURE THEY DO - - -



ANOTHER NEW MACHINE is put in place at Dorr Woolen Co. This is a new Whitin card being installed August 5, in the new addition. Dorr employees erecting the machine are Edward Johnson and Lawrence Bellinger. Robert Gilmore (right) is from Whitin Machine Works. (PHOTO BY WHITNEY)

OUT OF WORK!
OLD MACHINES

People come first at Dorr Woolen Company. We want our enterprise to provide more and more jobs for more and more people.

And we don't want OLD machines to put our people out of work.

Machines grow OLD in two ways. They wear out. Or somebody invents a better machine.

Either way, they become inefficient, and when they do, men and women lose their jobs.

This happens because OLD machines increase the cost of products. Then people don't buy these products, and those who work with the OLD machines are out of work. That's why Dorr Woolen Company has maintained a policy of modernization throughout its history.

Today, as Newport celebrates its 200th anniversary, we look ahead with confidence. On Newport's 150th anniversary we had 150 employees. Today we have 360.

So we know that NEW machines help put men to work, and we intend to keep putting more men to work with NEW machines in the years ahead.

DORR WOOLEN COMPANY

GUILD, NEW HAMPSHIRE

NOTE

The Dorr Woolen Company, Guild, New Hampshire, is a progressive Whitin customer who believes in keeping competitive by installing the most modern textile machinery available. Their position is well stated in this advertisement, which they recently placed in a local newspaper on the 200th anniversary of Newport, New Hampshire. Whitin machinery is prominently displayed.

"YE FALLS ON THE MUMFORD RIVER"

Remains of the 1727 dam and flume on the Mumford River. The flume, indicated by an arrow on the right, has been filled in. The flume carried the water to an iron works forge and the water flowed back to the river about 100 yards downstream

By John R. Sanderson

Remains of broken dams and jumbles of granite slabs are familiar, if little noticed, sights on innumerable smaller New England streams and brooks. Sometimes the remains of the little building which stood beside them are visible. At each of these sites there was once an industry. A few flourished and grew, some to mighty proportions. They were grist mills, saw mills, or forges. On the larger streams, some were cotton mills. In every instance, the reason for the location of the little manufacturing plant was the fact that power for turning machinery was possible because a small waterfall existed right there. A five foot drop was enough, if the stream was fairly free flowing most of the year.

Just a few feet downstream from the Douglas Road bridge over the Mumford River is the remains of a dam and flume built in 1727. Here there was a small falls or rapids with about an eight foot drop. Water built up by the dam ran down the flume, long since filled in, to a little forge located in the present yard of the Northbridge Public Works Dept. The iron works prospered, and moved upstream to a larger building in 1772 beside a larger dam, the one now located behind the Town Hall.

The surprising amount of power available from the river permitted the later establishment of three cotton mills. It was in one of these mills that John C. Whitin made his first textile machine.

As his company grew, it still continued to draw power from the Mumford River. Today its average flow of 30 million gallons per day furnishes 20 million kilowatt hours of power annually from two turbines.

A village and town grew up beside the river, and houses clustered on the slopes of the adjacent rolling hills. In this present thriving community of 10,000 people, the original dam and little falls which played such an important part are all but forgotten. But they were a decisive factor in the location, growth and fame as the site of one of the world's greatest textile machinery builders, The Whitin Machine Works.

Honor Roll

July – August 1961

Thurston K. Brown
Freight Office
25 Years

Robert C. Walker
Foundry
25 Years

Oscar Turgeon
Millwrights
25 Years

Alfred Jacobs
Spinning Small Parts
25 Years

20 Years

Frank Bosma, Tool Job
Nancy Britten, Freight Office
Robert Cochrane, Bolsters
Bernard Conlee, Sanitation Dept.
Walter Daubney, Screw Machines
Belasaro Giordano, Electrical Dept.
Albert Grondine, Large Planers
Albert Guertin, Top Rolls
Herman Haagsma, Research
Joseph Irza, Automatic Chucking
Louis Mayerson, Storesrooms
Alexander Potty, Freight House
Albert Robinson, Yard
Emil Roy, Gear Job
Walter Sokolowski, Lathe Dept.
Clarence VanDyke, Internal Transp.

15 Years

Herman Arnold, Freight House
William Belanger, Metal Pattern
Clarence Bisson, Freight Office
Robert Blackburn, Electrical Dept.
Leo Boisvert, Heat Treating
Arthur Boucher, Spinning Small Parts
Benoit Briere, Milling Job
Earl Briggs, Wage Standards
William Cole, Erector
John Collins, Jr., Garage
Nicholas Colonero, Milling Job
Leo J. Cote, Freight House
Robert Dalton, Jr., Main Office
Nicholas DeLuca, Heat Treating
Joseph Deome, Foundry
Alfred Emond, Large Planers
Justin Forcier, Foundry
Joseph Gauthier, Foundry
Raymond Gautreau, Research
Vincent Grosso, Foundry
Trease Hoekstra, Sanitation Dept.
William Kramer, Plant Engineering
Ernest Kroll, Wood Patterns
Alyre Labrecque, Freight House
John Lewandowski, Large Planers
Rena H. Lisak, Storesrooms
Merle Macomber, Screw Machines
Albini Michaud, Cast Iron Room
Richard Mombourquette, Production
Aarne Nelson, Cutting-Off Job
Margaret Newton, Wage Standards
Rene Pelletier, Foundry
George Poulin, Inspection
Fletcher O. Rizer, Production
Gerard E. St. Germain, Milling Job
Norman Sene, Cast Iron Room
Charles Sohigian, Large Planers
Agnes Spratt, Main Office
Raymond Stanovich, Wood Pattern
Albert Tardie, ATF Presses
Louis Vermette, Freight House

10 Years

Norma M. Baker, Repair Sales
Norman Girard, Spinning Erecting
Robert Hamblin, Tool Job
Paul Lambert, Core Room
Alphege Lozier, Jr., Flyer Job
Edward Lynch, Storesrooms
Peter McCollum, Sanitation Dept.
John McQuade, Freight Office
M. Ann Magill, Repair Sales
Alfred Pariseau, Erector
Edward Sokolski, Production
Peter Tarka, Cast Iron Room

5 Years

Norman E. Barry, Industrial Relations
Maurice Bibeault, Gear Job
Bernard Boover, Screw Machines
Joseph Brooks, Jr., Tool Job
Leon Bruno, Apprentice
Jennie Commons, Repair Sales
Norman Comtois, Framework Machining
Joseph Cournoyer, Lathe Dept.
Walter Cuikaj, Large Planers
Stuart DeJong, Spinning Erecting
Omer DiLamarche, Sanitation Dept.
Arthur Dupre, Duplicator Dept.
Joe Faris, Erector
Armand Fournier, Top Rolls
Joseph Gregory, Large Planers
John Haggerty, Lathe Dept.
Richard Henry, Parkerizing
George Hurteau, Roving Small Parts
A. Milton Jenkins, Engineering Dept.
Jean Laferriere, Paint Job
Roy Smith, Erector
John Steele, Jr., Sub-Contract
George Stevens, Top Rolls
Antonius VandenHoff, Inspection
Ruth Visgatis, Plant Engineering

HUNTER or HUNTED?

The crack of twigs beneath your feet, the crisp smell of burnt leaves, a clear cool sky above—it's autumn in the woods and you're out hunting.

You stop suddenly. In the brush something is stirring. You raise your gun—you're sure you've sighted game.

A human cry is heard, and suddenly you realize what you're aiming at; a fellow hunter. You hold your fire.

Though this scene turned out with a happy ending, at least two hundred hunters are killed every year in hunting accidents.

Behind every hunting accident is one cause: carelessness. Somewhere along the line someone has forgotten one or more of the basic rules of hunting safely.

The most fundamental rule is that of treating a gun with proper respect. The careful hunter always carries a loaded gun so that he controls the direction of the muzzle even if he should stumble. When he raises his gun to fire, he is sure of his target. Before he pulls the trigger, he *knows* what he's firing at.

The careful hunter always keeps the barrel and action clear of all obstructions to prevent the chance of his gun backfiring on him. He never crosses over or through a fence or climbs a tree with a loaded gun. He unloads it first, opens the action and gets where he has to go before reloading. When he breaks and unloads his gun, he does it only when he has stopped moving.

The hunter who knows his business never shoots at a flat, hard surface or even the surface of water. He knows just how deadly a ricochet can be. He never points his gun at anything unless he wants to shoot at it. He is not the kind to joke around. Hunting is fun to him, but it is still basically *serious* business. He never leaves a gun lying around unattended without first unloading it. He never drinks while hunting—there is no more dangerous combination than gunpowder and alcohol.

Why isn't every hunter careful? Some of them just haven't ever been taught the rules. Others know all the safety tips but forget. They forget the dangers always inherent in using any kind of lethal weapon. They forget to use common sense.

Only some of the rules for hunting safety have been given here. Others, of course, depend on the characteristics of the particular case—time, place, kind of game, etc.

This season sixteen million Americans will again take to the fields and forests. Let's hope every Nimrod follows the rules and no human game is bagged.

Let's all come back this season, too—alive and in one piece.

Basketball clinic to start at Gym

By Harold Case

Some years ago, the Whitin Community Association formed a basketball league for junior high school boys and games were played each Saturday morning at the Gym throughout the winter months.

In organizing the league, the best four players were picked to head four teams. From this point, an attempt was made to equalize the teams as much as possible. This system seemed to work quite well for almost every year a playoff was held to decide the championship. About five years ago some of the fathers, as well as others with years of experience in playing, coaching, or refereeing basketball, were prevailed upon to lend a hand with the league. As a result, the boys improved tremendously in playing the game. When the league first started the teams played among themselves without any coaching. The adults apparently enjoyed teaching the boys for through the years some of them have been on hand every Saturday morning. In this group, who may repeat again this year, are Oscar Asadoorian, Ray Young, Paul Sohigian, Fran McCool, Harley Buma, Norm Lightbown, Fran Shugrue, Jack Ratcliffe, Luke Driscoll, and Jack Young.

This fall something new is being added to the program. A basketball clinic for junior high boys has been scheduled for Saturday mornings from 11:15 to 12 o'clock. The clinic will continue for two months starting October 7. This will enable a boy to learn the fundamentals of the game before the regular league season begins.

As proof that this league has great value in bringing along players may be seen in this year's local high school team. All of the players started in the league and quite often played on the same team. This year's team should go all the way and right behind them are other boys ready to take their place.

To become a good basketball player, a boy must first learn how to catch and pass the ball properly. Harley Buma is shown teaching a group of boys this important fundamental step

These boys learned how to play basketball in the Junior High League in 1951–1952. In later years, a number of them starred on high school and college teams

WHITIN ★ ★ ★ ★ *News Roundup*

TOOL DESIGN, TOOL CONTROL AND CUTTER GRINDING

by H. L. Balcome

Arno and Mrs. Wagner vacationed in Europe. Mrs. Wagner left a week prior to Arno's departure and visited England. Later she met Arno in Frankfort, Germany. They spent four days in East Germany, the Russian Zone, then visited Austria, Northern part of Italy, the Italian Alps and France. . . . Ray Worthington just returned from his third week of vacation. . . . C. D. Peckham is contributing to the smog in Whitinsville with a '52 Studebaker. Better get some "motor cure" Charley. . . . Woonsocket people have been seen infiltrating Douglas at Whitin Reservoir. Pat Martin has been seen water skiing there. . . . Everett Swenson had his driveway black topped. Happy shoveling this winter Everett. . . . I wish to make a correction in a statement made in the July-August SPINDLE. There is no such place as Tarklane Reservoir in Bellingham and I have my doubts about a cottage rented by "Pat" M. also.

To the people of Tool Control and Cutter Grinding:—any news items should be given to C. D. Peckham.

SPINNING SMALL PARTS

by Jacob Sohigian

Ed Gautreau is the proud owner of a 1961 Comet. . . . Starsh is proud of the new cruiser that the Millville Police Department obtained recently. It is a new 1961 Chevrolet Station Wagon. . . . Paul O'Connell had trouble one Saturday. He ran out of gas on Route 146 and had to walk to Millbury center for a new supply. The following Saturday he had two flat tires on the way to work. Can you top that? . . . Ed Gautreau finished a successful year of Babe Ruth Baseball League Play in Woonsocket. He is a veteran manager in the league. . . . Joseph Jacques, George Wheeler, Phylis Maker and Ray Bassett enjoyed a third week of vacation. . . . Cliff Roy, elevator operator on 429, spent a vacation with his son in Illinois. . . . Welcome back to Arthur LaPierre, Helen Anderson, June Fekkes, Robert Blair, Robert Maurice, Norman Arguin, John Walker and Raymond Herard. . . . Wilfred St. Jean is back to work after a long illness. Glad to see him back. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Maurice Mercure who has been on sick leave for some time. . . . Louie Lambert is out on sick leave and we hope to see him back soon.

On its way to Los Angeles a railroad car, bearing 36 ATF Chief Offset Presses, pulls out of the yard at Whitin. Destined for installation in every one of Los Angeles' senior high schools, the Chief 15's will be used in the schools' graphic arts classes to teach students the fundamentals of offset lithography. Attending the departure are (left to right): John T. Porter, Sales Manager ATF; John H. Bolton, Jr., Vice President—Marketing at Whitin and Harry F. Drinkwater, Manager, Whitin Business Equipment Corporation

CYRUS W. ALEXANDER

Cyrus W. Alexander, Custodian of the Charlotte Office, is as well known to visiting Whitin officials, salesmen and engineers, who stop at the Charlotte Office, as he is to those working there.

Cyrus is a quiet, modest and good-natured person who is always ready to assist his associates whenever and wherever possible.

He was born in Mecklenburg County and raised on a farm there. His first job was with the Southern Railway Company but was laid off during the depression. On June 1, 1932, he became the custodian and mail clerk of the Charlotte Office and has served in this capacity since that time.

A man of notable character, Cyrus has watched with pride and satisfaction the growth of his fine family. He and Mrs. Alexander have six sons and two daughters, all of whom are college graduates. One of his sons resides in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, and is Principal at the Teachers College. Another son works for Whitin in the Charlotte Shop.

Cyrus is a member of the New Hampton Presbyterian Church and is an elder and clerk of the Session. He is also a 32nd Degree Freemason in Unit Lodge No. 85, Charlotte, North Carolina.

BOX JOB, WOODWORKING AND KNEEBRAKES

by Louise Sohigian and Alice Travaille

Vacation news—Chillo Lariviere visited his daughter at Springfield. . . . Paul Grenon was at Canobie Lake, New Hampshire. During his third week Paul wanted to visit Martha's Vineyard but the boat was stuck on a sand bar, so he took second choice, the White Mountains. . . . Oscar Tremblay journeyed to Philadelphia. He was fascinated by the Amish Mennonites who live nearby. . . . Alice Travaille went to Hampton, Ogunquit and Old Orchard beaches. . . . Bob Lussier took in Benson Animal Farm and made other day trips. . . . Ben Oles saw Provincetown. . . . Paul Roy travelled to Armagh and Montreal. . . . Gene Gervais visited Three Rivers and Montreal. . . . Al Kapolka and Henry Such visited nearby scenic spots, including Plymouth. . . . Joe Labrecque went to Laconia, New Hampshire. Other persons spent vacations as stated in the last SPINDLE.

Bob Lussier, Carl Larsson, and Alan Rogers are on lay-off, and Gerry Lefebvre has transferred to the Freight House. Woody Allega has seesawed back from 441. . . . Thomas Furno had a cookout to celebrate his daughter's first birthday. . . . Louise Sohigian spent the week end of August 26 near Ogunquit, Maine. . . . Hannah Frieswyk has painted her car blue, quite a change from its former red. . . . We were all happy to see Joe Bruso return to work after an illness of almost a year. . . . Oscar Tremblay has taken a leave of absence for a few weeks—we hope to see him back soon. . . . A Labor Day trip was enjoyed by Al Blanchette. He visited Newport. . . . Henry and Mrs. Such hope to take a trip to celebrate their September anniversary, possibly New York State. . . . Al and Mrs. Kapolka spent an enjoyable Sunday with friends at Mount Tom, near Holyoke. . . . October birthday greetings to Ben Oles.

STEEL FABRICATION

by Alfred H. Nichols

We welcome our newest apprentice, Richard P. Bernard of North Uxbridge. He is a former employee of Tupper Plastic of Farnumsville. Richard comes from a rather large family—eight with Mom and Pop!

Birthday parties will honor "yours truly," Marc Bolduc, Eugene Picard, Maurice P. Valois and Sam Allen. All are either 29 or 39 years old! . . . Andy Sandborn, owner of Sandborn's Picnic Grove in Manchaug, claims this season to have been his best. . . . The closing of the W.M.W. Linwood Branch has added to our roster the names of Harry Markasian and Frank DeYoung, two nice guys too! . . . Richard Flinton is growing a moustache and it is very becoming. He looks like a big shot! . . . Ronald Bibeault will soon open his own "Learn to Drive School." . . . Alfred Berube has been promoted to tool planner for Department 432. He is the man who smokes 18 cigars per day!

Tom "Tonto" Pottie, an ardent fisherman, brought in a can full of night crawlers, so he wouldn't have to bother digging them after work. Anyway—when he was ready to leave he couldn't find the crawlers. Someone with a low sense of humor had disposed of the can and crawlers. . . . At this writing, many are complaining of the heat, but when this comes out in print you'll be looking around for a set of snow tires, and anti-freeze for your buggy.

Ralph Lux, on the left, has been appointed Product Manager, Cotton Machinery. His new appointment became effective August 14. He will be assisted by William Langlois. Jesse J. Loredo, on the right, has succeeded Mr. Lux as Manager, Mill Surveys

In recent months, the Steel Fabricating Department has added three new Aircomatic Welding machines to its manufacturing equipment. The new units add more speed, efficiency, versatility, economy, and modernization to the department's welding operations. Herman Woeller is shown operating one of the new units

Angus Parker, having served as president of the Whitin Garden Club for 16 years, will resign in January, 1962. We doff our hats to Angus who has guided the organization's activities so efficiently for so many years. The Whitin Garden Club is considered to be one of the most unique among garden clubs in the country

METAL PATTERNS

by Al Cencak

Personality of the month—Albert "Bud" Martin was born in Blackstone, Massachusetts and was educated in the local schools of Northbridge and Uxbridge. Bud also went to night school at Northeastern in Worcester and studied Industrial Management. He followed through by taking a correspondence course in Industrial Management from Laselle. He is the A.F.L.-C.I.O. Safety Representative for the Foundry. Bud is also a 4th degree knight in the Knights of Columbus, a member of the "Artesians," C.I.O., former member of the Eagles and the Pattern Makers of America. He also pitched baseball in the Whitin Sunset League and did some amateur boxing and wrestling locally. At the age of 15, Bud was awarded the Boston Humane Society Medal for saving the life of a young girl who was drowning in Riley's Pond. Bud attended three semesters at citizens military camp at Fort Adams in Rhode Island and held various ranks. He graduated to cadet training. He is now working in the Foundry doing maintenance work on the hydraulic Herman precision molding machine. He is married to the former Yvonne Jusseaume of New Bedford. Bud and Yvonne have two daughters, Patricia 21, and Maureen 14. Their son Albert, Jr., is 18 and he is studying landscaping. The family resides at 254 Main Street in Linwood and for hobbies Bud raises giant cucumbers and tomatoes. He also likes baseball and hiking.

Albert "Bud" Martin, shown with Mrs. Martin, is this month's Metal Pattern Job Personality

"Three cheers!" Bart Sughrue has found "Charger." The dog got tired of corn beef and cabbage and took a stroll to Cumberland, Rhode Island, where he ate *kapusta* and *kielbasa* at a Polish picnic. . . . If you are wondering how Paul Mintoft gets his low golf scores, Red Vincent and Rollie Wilson saw one of Paul's dogs pick his ball up in the woods and place it out on the fairway. . . . Ed Scott said that for a Frenchman, Henry Forget dances a mean Irish jig. . . . Bud Martin has tomato plants over 15 ft. tall and he has to pick them with a stepladder. From what I hear they are as big as pumpkins. Henry Forget said that he has his pole beans and tomatoes mixed up. . . . Some of the fellows on the job spent vacations at Buma Square near the Arcade. . . . Bart Sughrue said "It's great to have grown sons in the family," as he turned and pedalled away on his bicycle. . . . Bill Jedrzynski says that a bachelor like himself is footloose and fiancée free. . . . Henry Forget's son, Robert, has enlisted in the Army. . . . Dick Zibell is back from camp without a tan.

SPINDLE AND BOLSTER JOBS

by Leo J. Bouley

Dona Perron went to California on his vacation, but all he can say about the trip is the stop he made in Las Vegas. . . . Chet Jones went to Vinal Haven Harbor, Maine. He has a son in the Navy stationed there. . . . Bob Cochrane and his brother-in-law, Allan (Doug) Pierce, were stalled in Narragansett Bay in Allan's boat and had to be towed in by the Coast Guard. . . . On the Labor Day week end Harold Flinton had a clambake. He invited everyone to it, but the date was a week later than he held it. . . . Lind Harding is going around looking for first, second, or third class cooks for the Fish and Game Club. Anyone who thinks he can boil an egg, can have the job. . . . And talking about something to eat, there is more *kapusta* being consumed on 438 than there is in Poland. . . . Billy Pare will

Sally Jones does it again. This time it's enormous cabbage. The one on the left, held by Jimmie Blair, weighed 19 lbs. Sally is holding one that was 21¾ lbs. These were grown in Sally's garden at the Whitin estates

David, age 5, and Lynn, 3 years, are the children of Herbert and Merle Balcome

be leaving shortly for the Union Convention in Boston. . . . Bob Cochrane became a grandfather for the first time; also yours truly, second time—boys, of course. . . . By this time, yours truly will have two sons in Okinawa, same base, same place, Ronnie, and Jimmy. . . . Clement Laflash and John (Hong Pong) Wisniewski are still out sick. . . . Louie Paille is a good humor man evenings.

CHUCK JOB AND AUTOMATICS

by R. E. Conlee

Gordon Cranska has become engaged to Miss Ann Auger who lives in Rochester, New York. . . . Charles Gianco has left and is working elsewhere. Charley will be missed by all. . . . We welcome our new members Wilbur Baird who was transferred from Department 449 to 417; Felix Miller who was transferred from Department 426 to 417; Thomas Hamilton who lives in Millbury; and our new apprentice is Rene Lafleche.

We're glad to see James Gorman back to work. Jim was on the sick list for a spell. . . . Doug Farley is in the hospital after an accident. We hope Doug will be back soon. . . . Recent births: A daughter, Susan, to Mr. and Mrs. Pete Bomba, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Houle. Both work in Department 417. . . . Donald Polina is away at camp with his reserve unit. . . . Eddie Rabitor is expecting his son, Eddie, Jr., home soon. Eddie, Jr., is in the Navy. . . . Leo Talbert's sister and brother-in-law from Canada have been visiting with Leo. . . . Bill Hodson took a trip to the Adirondack Mountains over Labor Day. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Baird celebrated their 26th wedding anniversary on August 21.

Our condolences to Alfred Rousseau whose mother passed away August 10.

While fishing for trout in Vermont, Nick Beccia lost his eye glasses in the water. He hopes to find them on a return trip. . . . A visitor to the job was John Bosse who recently worked in Department 417. John had to leave because of his health. It's nice to see him around again.

WOOD PATTERNS

by Vera Taylor

We extend our welcome to Ronald Senecal who is now serving his apprenticeship in wood pattern making. Five years hence we hope to be able to congratulate him on receiving his diploma. . . . Apologies to GY/Sgt. and Mrs. Francis A. Joslin (Madeline Cousineau) whose sixth child, Ronald Lange was not duly listed in the Births Column of the last SPINDLE. As an ex-employee of the Whitin Machine Works the Joslins still receive and enjoy every issue of the SPINDLE.

The vacation data not being complete for the last issue we belatedly report the following. First of all the stalwart souls who worked during the vacation period were David Richardson, Leon Bruno and Alfred Sutcliffe. Those taking day trips include Nelson Bartlett, Arthur Stohlbom, Joseph Fenner, and Ernest Kroll. The beach advocates were: Scarborough—Albert John and Julien Masson; Falmouth on the Cape—Vera Taylor; and Ocean Park, Maine—Lawrence Gilmore. Those taking longer trips were: James Ferguson, Maine; Clarence Visser, New England and the eastern states to Pennsylvania; Raymond Stanovich also to Pennsylvania; Francis Joslin, South Carolina and the southern states in general; Patrick McGovern, Nova Scotia; Raymond Fullerton, Minnesota, Canada and the Great Lakes; Ralph Houghton, Colorado, Grand Canyon and the Rocky Mountains. For a really long trip we had Maria Donatelli who took a boat trip to Italy.

Happy anniversaries to the Lawrence Gilmores and the James Fergusons who celebrate respectively in September and October. . . . The old saying, "It pays

MYSTERY PHOTO—William Such, of the Planer Job, was the man in the mystery photo in the last issue. Pictured elsewhere in this SPINDLE is another photo of this employee as he appears today

Inset—Arthur Leavitt, of the Picker Erecting Department, was this year's winner of the local garden contest. For the best garden he received 99 out of a possible 100 points. This is the highest score ever given a Whitin Garden Club member. His garden, shown above, is located on Prentice Road. Inspection was by Lewis Hodgkin of the Worcester County Extension Service and Peter Stappan of the Massachusetts Farm Bureau

The two senior employees in the Whitinsville Division retired in June after completing outstanding continuous service records. James B. Forsythe, left, has worked 57 years and Lucien R. Blouin, right, 55 years. Each of these men worked practically all his years in only one department. Jim was an inspector in the Foundry and Lucien was a 1st class machinist on Comber parts. For these loyal senior employees, we wish many happy years of retirement

to advertise" was proven once more. After last issue's complaint to the gardeners, we received at least two bouquets of roses. Thank you, kind sirs.

DUPLICATOR ERECTING

by Joseph Gulino

Arthur Dupre spent his two weeks at Fort Devens fulfilling his military obligation. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Knapkik have moved from Millbury back to Uxbridge (Joe's home town). . . . Joe Gulino, and Joe Mateer, with their families, spent several days camping in Maine where the temperature was 38 degrees. . . . Ray Boucher spent two weeks in California. . . . Armand Grenier spent his two weeks vacation at home. . . . Bob Croteau did some fishing around home during his vacation. . . . Wedding anniversaries celebrated in September: Joe and Mrs. Gulino, 16 years; Joe and Mrs. Mateer, 7 years.

MACHINING, CARD ERECTING, SPINNING AND TWISTER ERECTING

by Emily Quigley

We welcome Joe Hesketh back to Department 444. Joe unfortunately fractured his foot during vacation and was out for several weeks. . . . Also a welcome to John Baldyga, Department 448, who was injured in a fall at home. . . . Out on sick leave are Bill Wilson, Bob Roy, A. Lortie and G. Comtois. Hope you will all be back soon. . . . Recently laid off were S. DeJong, M. Masterson, E. Cote, and J. Dean. . . . Transferred to erecting from Department 443 are F. Kasper, J. Sharkey and E. Archambault. . . . Ken Proctor spent two weeks with the National Guard at Camp Drum, New York.

Birthday greetings to: D. Cournoyer, P. Laprise, B. Doble, A. Pellerin, F. Horan, L. Krumbholz, R. Gauthier, G. Robbins, G. Henry, M. Rutana, O. Jacques, J. Baldyga, P. Michalik, A. Wilson, R. Williams, E. Baker, and W. Bromley. . . . Anniversary congratulations to: L. Belleville, B. Namaka, J. Fleszar, F. Horan, R. Gauthier, R. Roy, J. Baldyga, J. Walker, W. Bromley, J. Winiarski and E. Baker.

A.T.F. PRESS ERECTION

by Edward J. Haczynski

Vacations: Walter Doble to Bar Harbor, Maine; Robert Anderson—Niagara Falls, the Adirondack Mountains and the St. Lawrence Seaway; Ray Hartshorn—Prudence Island and Point Judith; William Griffiths—Bridgeport, Connecticut; Robert Brown—New Hampshire; Chet Flinton—remodelled his game room and bathroom; Normand Gagnon—rented a cottage at East Matumek, Rhode Island; Pete Andonian—worked on his new garage and spent two weeks with the Naval Reserve; Frank O'Brien—day trips throughout New England; Al Desrochers visited relatives in China; Jim "Elvis" Tetreault—split his vacation between Canada and Rhode Island; Felix Meleika—Canada and Cape Cod; Aram Blanchard—Canada.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Brien on their 25th wedding anniversary. We wish them many more prosperous years of married life. . . . Ellie Burgess has just purchased a home in Uxbridge. . . . Frank Ruo will be at Camp LeJeune, North Carolina for two weeks, compliments of the Marines. . . . Red DeJong had a lawn party recently, and all those who were invited had a good time, so I heard. . . . Al Tardie hasn't had a mishap in a month, but tried real hard while water skiing. . . . Bill Beaudoin can now smile and also eat pizza without any trouble. . . . Wedding anniversaries in July: Kenneth Reid, and in August: Frank O'Brien and Henry Martin. . . . Birthdays in July: Normand Gagnon, Paul Poulin, Les Menard, Tony LaChance, and in August: Leo Leduc, Henry Morro, Joe Machota and Albert Tardie.

Art Baillargeon enjoyed his third week of vacation painting his house. . . . Normand Gagnon recently spent a few days touring New York City for a new automobile. During his visit he spent several hours at Greenwich Village with the beatniks. . . . Jim Tetreault and Roger Pouliot have just returned from two weeks' vacation on Uncle Sam at Camp Drum, New York and Fort Devens respectively. . . . Red DeJong has his whole family water skiing including his 7-year-old son. . . . Ray Sewell and Ed Haczynski spent the Labor Day week end at the New England Softball playoffs in Providence. . . . Bill Griffiths and family stayed at Point Judith away from travel during the holiday week end. . . . Family reunion and clambake enjoyed by Chet Flinton and family at Dumais on Lake Manchaug. Chet's brother showed off his new white Thunderbird. . . . Gordon Baker brought back salt-water taffy from Block Island for Bill Blanchette. . . . The department lost its top bowler when Roland Blondin recently took a new job in Philadelphia. . . . There were no highway fatalities from the department or even an automobile accident during the long Labor Day week end. . . . Birthdays during October and November will be celebrated by Frank Ruo, Mike Avedisian, Francis Lockwood, William Beaudoin, Peter Andonian, Alfred Des-

Marilyn Giromini, 18-year-old daughter of Guido Giromini, General Machining Department, entered Bridgewater State Teacher's College this fall. She is pictured with her father

rochers and William Griffiths. . . . Wedding anniversaries celebrated during October and November: Joseph Machota, Mike Avedisian, Ellis Burgess, Arthur Baillargeon and Paul Poulin.

TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT

by Charles Creighton

Happy birthdays in September to: C. Bisson, W. Guertin and C. Creighton. . . . Happy anniversaries in September to: Mr. and Mrs. A. Langelier, Mr. and Mrs. R. Morrisette, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bisson, Mr. and Mrs. J. McQuade, Mr. and Mrs. E. Stochaj. . . . Happy birthdays in October to L. Forcier. . . . Happy anniversaries in October to: Mr. and Mrs. L. Gauthier, Mr. and Mrs. A. (Mary) Rabuffo, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bloniasz.

This month has been a busy month for Helen Buckley. She got her blouse caught in the Thermofax machine and her son "Mike" sprained his arm just before they were to leave on their Missouri vacation. . . . We welcome back Bea Carpenter after a short illness. Bea blacked out in Labonte's Store and spent a few days in the hospital. . . . Chris Lozier reports that Elizabeth Anne is now rolling over and sitting up by herself. Boy! is Chris proud! . . . Little "Billy" Guertin received his draft notice and reported to the Army on September 5th. A surprise party was given him at the Steak House in Mendon, and he was presented a gift by Thurston K. Brown. E. Sheehan was toastmaster and a good time was had by all. . . . Kathy Quinley, 2-year-old daughter of George Quinley, overdid a good thing recently. Kathy swallowed nearly a whole bottle of vitamin tablets and drank some gasoline later on in the same week. After having her stomach pumped she was reported in good condition. . . . Emile Merchant's son Danny also was taken to the hospital this month. . . . Katherine Kiernan had a minor operation at St. Vincent Hospital. . . . Milly Cook, formerly of the receiving office, became a grandmother for the second time on August 23. It was a girl for daughter Janet. . . . The welcome mat is out for Fred Sanbor who started working in the parcel post cage.

PLANER JOB

by Fred Chaffee and Ray Woodcome

Vacations are now all over until next year. Dona Roy spent his third week at Atlantic City. Emery Pouliot went to Lake George. Earl White toured Maine. Milt Philbrook went to New York. Joe DeGregorio visited Texas. Andre Labbe relaxed at home.

We are glad to have Andy Smith back after a siege of ill health. . . . The Isaac Waltons are at it again. Walt Solina, Art Ricard, John Malley and Roland Trudeau went tuna fishing. A pool was made up for the largest fish. Art Ricard was the winner, but under protest. There were no tuna but while fishing the bottom, which was thick with codfish, Art hooked the big one, under the belly. This not being according to Isaac Walton rules, does Art win or lose?

It seems that bowling has started a bit early in this department. All the fellows on the respective teams take their wives out to bowl for practice. Bert Levitre had better brush up a bit as the Mrs. really comes up with scores that make Bert blush. . . . We were all glad to hear that John Malley was not hurt when his car tipped over on his way to work. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cote on the arrival of a son on August 8, also to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lafontaine on the arrival of a daughter August 3. Best wishes to you both. . . . Congratulations to Leo Asadoorian, who has been promoted to major in the R.O.T.C. This is retroactive to 1952. . . . Raymond Woodcome was elected to attend the Union Convention in Boston from September 27 through the 30th.

When Arthur Brooks retired on July 28, his associates held a party in his honor at the Embassy Club, Woonsocket. He was a tool crib attendant on the Planer Job for fifteen years. Pictured at the party, from the left, are Arthur, Ray Woodcome and John Cellini

Mahlon Graves and his partner were in the finals of the Golf League. There was a lot of talk about same until they met up with our central planner Gordon Anderson and his partner which spelled doom for Mahlon and company.

We salute these colleagues and associates who recently retired. Their long and valuable services have helped make Whitin a world leader. To them, our best wishes for many happy leisure years.

James B. Forsythe, 57 years
Lucien R. Blouin, 55 years
Frank Maguire, 50 years
Toros Shaharian, 49 years
James J. Gusney, 49 years
Henry C. Courteau, 46 years
Paul C. Grant, Jr., 41 years
Alphege Lozier, Sr., 40 years
Stephen Prymak, 38 years
Leonard Baldwin, 38 years
Andrew Vierstra, Sr., 38 years
Jean F. Roy, 38 years
Garabed Kachigian, 37 years
Timothy J. Howrihan, 32 years
Stillman B. Hyde, 32 years
Yervant Tiberian, 29 years
Raymond E. Achorn, 27 years
William Longton, 24 years
Donald K. Simmons, Sr., 20 years
Francis P. Wall, 19 years
Erasmo Valente, 18 years
Arthur E. Brooks, 16 years
Alexander Chiras, 15 years

Pictured in the lower left hand corner of this photo is the start of the new earth dam which the Whitinsville Water Company is constructing across the lower south section of Meadow Pond. The dam will be 700 feet in length with a 100 foot spillway. It will extend from the peninsula on Main Street to the opposite bank where the gravel-packed well pumping station is located. The new dam will keep the Meadow Pond at a constant level, which in turn will hold up the water tables in the well fields that supply the town of Northbridge with drinking water. Furthermore, the dam will prevent the contaminated water of the Mumford River from flowing into the Meadow Pond. The completion of this project also will separate the drinking water reservoirs from the reservoirs whose water is used for power

MILLING JOB

by Robert L. Vachon and Peter Nash

Leonard Baldwin retired June 30, after 39 years of service with Whitin. He started working here in 1922 in Department 411. After 1½ years he was transferred to Department 416 and remained there until his retirement. He was presented a purse of money, a gift from his fellow employees. Assistant Foreman Thomas Kizak made the presentation.

Armand Methot is back to work feeling well after his recent operation. . . . Albert Desjardin had quite an ordeal one night going home from work. As he was approaching the new Linwood Bridge area he struck a hole with his car. The front end of his car collapsed. He was very fortunate that he did not get hurt. . . . Aime Rainville of the Roll Stand section was hospitalized for several weeks and he is feeling fine. . . . Thomas Daly, grinder hand, spent his vacation at Wellfleet, Cape Cod. While there his car became stuck in the sand dunes and had to be towed out. . . . Al Dion, milling hand in the steel section, did not succeed with his tomato planting. He was amazed to find that the tomatoes had grown only to the size of a marble. Better luck next year, Al. . . . George Vincent is back in the hospital again. We hope that he will be back soon and looking well. . . . George DesBarres went to New Brunswick on his third week vacation. He drove his 1940 Plymouth, which by the way, has travelled 176,000 miles. He claims that this car is the best one he ever owned.

Birthday greetings: Aime Rainville, Everett Fessenden, Francis Bigbie, Albert Desjardin, Leo Lemelin, David Giroux, Laforest Lunt, Armand Courteau.

Anniversary Greeting: Mr. and Mrs. George Moreau, Edward Gloria, James Glynn, Rene Gouin, Paul Dufresne, Everett Fessenden, Ernest Racicot, Francis Laflamme.

Silver Anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fessenden were honored at a party on their 25th Anniversary on September 16, at Wright's Farm. They have one daughter, and reside on Carr Street. We wish you and Mrs. Fessenden the very best of health and will be looking forward to your Golden Anniversary.

Golden Anniversary: Mr. and Mrs Cornelius Ebbeling of 100 Main Street, came to settle in Whitinsville shortly after their marriage in Holland, August 17, 1911. Mrs. Ebbeling is the former Miss Sadie Baker of Holland. Mr. Ebbeling is a retired machinist having worked for Whitin Machine Works for 30 years. Mr. and Mrs. Ebbeling have two daughters, Mrs. Merrill True and Mrs. Paul Hale. Mrs. True's husband is a set-up man in Department 416. They have seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. We extend our best wishes to you both.

ROVING

by Bill Markarian

Since our last issue, Dan Gonlag, Dick Beaupre and Del Ramsey have returned to work after several weeks' hospitalization. . . . Marcel Tomassian began his apprenticeship for pattern making. We know he'll make good. . . . Walter Lawrence of Department 447 entered the service. We all wish him the best of luck and a quick return. . . . Ray Lumb must have had his hands full for a week with a troop of boy scouts at Treasure Island.

Things we read about that happen to other people: Bill O'Brien coughed while swimming at Meadow Pond and lost his dentures. Even with the help of expert diving by Roger Brissette on two different occasions, they have not been recovered. . . . George Mooradian's car (a '49 Chevy) was stolen one night from in front of his home in Pascoag, Rhode Island. It was recovered two weeks later in Providence. The motor number was altered and the fenders painted another color, but nevertheless, it was running as good as ever and George was happy to get it back.

George Hurteau is sporting a new Impala. He had better keep an eye on it too. . . . Larry Gonsorcik treated the job to some nice pears from his tree. We hope he never has to cut it down.

CUTTING-OFF JOB

by The Girls

Many Happy Returns of the day were extended to: Ralph Aspinwall and Emile Aussant who celebrated birthdays in August. In the Arnold "Pat" Patella home there were three birthdays for sons John and Barry in August and for Bonny Marie in September. Also in September, birthday wishes went to Harold Kelliher and Carol Valis. In the Marc Patterson family Happy Birthdays went to Joseph, James and Marc, Jr. . . . Anniversary Best Wishes went to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Briggs on their 35th; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelliher on their 32nd and to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tetreault (Veronica Kelliher) who celebrated along with her parents. . . . Carol Valis is sporting around in a red Renault sedan these days and she is enjoying every minute of it. Emile Aussant is also the proud owner of a new car—a blue and beige Buick Electra sedan. . . . We had the pleasure of working with Bill Taylor for a short while. We wish to say "hello" again. . . . We have an old friend here with us at this time, Mrs. Elsie Baxendale. . . . In August we were sorry to bid George Henderson farewell when he was transferred to Crib 5.

The engagement of Miss Margaret Beaumont to Jack McElreath has been announced. An April wedding is planned. Jack, a former employee of the Master List Department, is now serving a six-month enlistment in the U. S. Army at Fort Dix, New Jersey. Margaret is employed in the Product Engineering Department

WAGE STANDARDS

by Jean Cunningham

Almond Cousins, Joseph Gniadek, Donald LaRoch, William Magill, John Mikalayak, Michael Ostek, George Pearce, and Harold Thayer had birthdays in July. August birthdays were celebrated by J. Alphe Caron, Mary Chaffee, Dorothy Forget, Charles Garabedian, Kenneth Kelliher, Russel Lupin, Margaret Newton, and your reporter. . . . Richard Thompson, of Indirect Labor group, has left for Canterbury, Connecticut, where he will serve as minister in a local church.

PROCESS ENGINEERING

by Paul S. Wheeler

We are happy to have Donald Hamblett back with us after his recent illness. . . . Gunnar Carlson finds Webster Lake to his liking and spends most of his summer week ends there. . . . Congratulations to Thadeus Lewandowski who has a new Ford station wagon. . . . Bill Hartley has nothing but praise for Florida, where he was a guest this summer. . . . Henry Pariseau agrees that the scenery in Vermont and New Hampshire is wonderful. . . . William Lyman served 4 weeks' jury duty at the Worcester Superior Court. . . . Harry Bedigian and family made a trip to the West Coast by jet. . . . Congratulations to Jim Colton who has a new compact station wagon. . . . Jennie Polek enjoyed her vacation at the Cape and plans to return there next year. . . . Jim Shaw gave us first hand information of the visit he made with his family to the United Nations and the Statue of Liberty. . . . Frank Martin, Joe Bouley, Jim Larson had plenty of good fishing this summer. Your reporter was surprised at the big ones that got away. . . . We had Dave Daubney with us for three weeks. He is an advanced foundry apprentice. . . . Birthday greetings to Frank Budnick, Edward Reeves, Louis Belval, Charles Mateer, Jennie Polek, Harry Bedigian and John Matuszek.

MASTER LIST AND ENGINEERING

by Lou Lucier

Bob Crossland has been transferred to the Research Department. . . . J. Lash has been alternating between the Shop and Research for the past few months. . . . B. Lataille and M. Garabedian were recent graduates at the Apprentice School. . . . Elsie (Limpy) Davidson injured her leg recently at a picnic. When her brother from the South was vacationing here, he chased her and that was it for Elsie. Now she is limping much better. . . . Ren Yeo recently underwent an operation at St. Vincent Hospital. . . . The bowling season has come into existence again and it looks like another championship for the Listers, so states Al Destrampes, one of their stars. . . . Joe Roche, who umpires

Little League Baseball in Douglas every week, tells this one about his 5-year-old son. Joe was getting into his car one night with his umpiring equipment with his son, when another small lad asked young Joe if he could go to the game with him and his dad. The 5-year-old Joe answered, "No, you can't go, because my dad has got only two eyes; one for the game and one to watch me." . . . Les Benton and Milt Jenkins recently spent their annual two week hitch with the reserves. . . . S. Visser entered the hospital recently for a back ailment. . . . Jerrold Lloyd and P. Havener also were hospitalized in Worcester recently. . . . G. Boutlier spent his third week vacation in Nova Scotia. . . . Martha Fessenden and her husband Everett were feted at Wright's Farm, Nasonville, September 16. The occasion was their 25th wedding anniversary. . . . Birthdays for September and October: R. Gaddas, J. Orrell, P. Bedrosian, R. Arpin, J. Thompson, G. Remillard, E. Desjourdy, E. Baillargeon, J. Davidson, Mr. Tetreault and R. Courtemarche.

ORDER ADMINISTRATION

by Virginia Lindblom

The girls of the department enjoyed a party for Shirley Baker at the New England Steak House on August 16. We will miss Shirley but wish her luck in her new job in Michigan. . . . Jim Brosnahan can relax now that two of his children have had their tonsils removed. Both children were in the hospital at the same time. . . . We welcome Beverly Powers of Mendon and hope she will enjoy working with us. . . . Ann Magill was the recipient of a ten-year pin recently. . . . Anniversaries are celebrated in September and October by Helen Magowan, Jim Brosnahan, Mary Haggerty, and Ray Adams.

PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT

by Tad Wallace and Dorsey Devlin

Denny Connors, the local newspaper dispatcher, informs us that he was under the impression that Freddie Marshall recently struck oil. It seems that two mornings in a row, Fred laid down a ten dollar bill for a paper and then walked away. Honest Denny of course called him back for his change. . . . Ray Kucharski believes in the old saying, "If you can't beat them, join them." On a recent fishing episode, Ray tried all ways known to fishermen to land a sucker (fish that is) even using a lasso. In the end, Ray, much to his son's delight landed in the water, but came up without the culprit. . . . Aza Mizakian has been named secretary-treasurer of the Production Department Flower Fund.

Hector Chausse, Ray Kucharski, Bill O'Connor, Dorsey Devlin, John Steele and Ray Young, all members of one of the noontime card clubs had their yearly outing at the Foxboro night races in July. A wonderful dinner and an enjoyable evening at the track was had by all. . . . Vic Romasco, Hector Chausse, Frank Hogan and Marie Henderson are all back with us after sick leaves.

You will probably comment on the small column this month, but as we have said before, you people make the news, we only report it. We cannot report what we do not receive.

Jennie Galas left here August 11, after six years, to work as a hairdresser at Angelo's in Woonsocket. The office presented her with a purse.

The Golf League has completed regular season play and a good season it has been. "Mossy" Murray's Orioles wound up in first place, with Gordon Anderson's Senators, Mahlon Graves' Tigers and Ray Duggan's White Sox rounding out the remaining play-off spots. The league was so close that Ray Duggan had to play Bill Walsh's Yankees to determine the fourth play-off position. In the semi-finals, Anderson beat Graves and Murray bested the Duggan team. The finals will be played as part of the annual Fall Tournament on September 16, and this corner makes no predictions. Final results will be reported in the next issue of the SPINDLE. Perhaps the highlight of the year was Jack Kelliher's hole-in-one on the third hole about three weeks before the season ended. Jack's partner "Ernie" Bonoyer was the last league member to score an ace in league play; this was a few years ago and on the same hole. The combination of Bonoyer and Kelliher proved to be one of the toughest pairs to beat this year as both are fine golfers; this pair coupled with the efforts of the second flight duo of "Mossy" Murray and "Dick" Mombourquette came from behind this year to win the first place and to them go our congratulations.

QUALITY CONTROL

by Louise Krawczyk

A dinner was given to Bob Balcome, who retired June 30, at the Blue Jay Restaurant in Sutton, just before vacation. It was attended by twenty-five members of the department throughout the plant including the four inspectors from the Ring Job where Bob was Inspection Supervisor for almost 12 years. Bob was well liked by all who worked with him and we wish him much happiness in his retirement.

W. Charles Commons, of Plant Engineering, has been promoted to the rank of Colonel in the United States Army Reserve

William Charles Commons, of 320 Church Street, Whitinsville, recently received notice from the Office of the Adjutant General, Washington, D. C., of his promotion to the rank of Colonel United States Army Reserve.

Col. Commons was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant, Infantry Reserve upon completion of the advanced R.O.T.C. course at the University of Rhode Island in June, 1934. While at Rhode Island, he majored in Civil Engineering.

In March of 1935, he transferred from the Infantry Reserve to the 243rd C.A. (HD) Regiment of the Rhode Island National Guard. He was promoted to 1st lieutenant C.A.C. in August 1940; to Captain in February, 1942; to Major, December, 1943; and to Lt. Col., December, 1945.

He was inducted into Federal Service with the 243rd C.A. (HD) in September, 1940. He served with this regiment until its deactivation in 1943, at which time he was transferred and assigned to the 658th Field Artillery Battalion, at Camp Forrest, Tenn. From June, 1944 until his relief

from active duty in February, 1946, he was assigned as Assistant G-1, Hq. 2nd Army, Memphis, Tenn.

Col. Commons has been an active reservist since 1952 and is presently assigned as a student in the Military Intelligence Branch of the 1036th USAR School, Worcester, Mass.

Col. Commons is married to the former Jennie Buma of Whitinsville and they are the parents of a daughter Sandra N., a Senior at Northbridge High School. He has been an employee of Whitin Machine Works since 1938 and is at present Assistant Architectural Engineer in the Plant Engineering Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Ebbeling recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. He was a Whitin machinist for 30 years before his retirement

Titus Ebbeling, father of Sid Ebbeling of the Planer Department, caught the largest of these bass while deep-sea fishing with his family during vacation. The largest fish weighed 48 pounds

To Raymond J. Phaneuf, Department 432, and Mrs. Phaneuf, a daughter, Suzanne, 7 lbs. 12 ozs., at Woonsocket Hospital, May 29.

To Allan Nenonen, Plant Photographer, and Mrs. Nenonen, a son, David Allan, 7 lbs. 5 ozs., at the Whitinsville Hospital, July 31.

To John Lemoine, Department 435, and Mrs. Lemoine, a daughter, Denise Ann, 7 lbs. 3 ozs., at Woonsocket Hospital, August 9.

To Robert F. Bowen, Department 594, and Mrs. Bowen, a daughter, Caroline, 8 lbs., at Milford Hospital, August 16.

To John Thompson, Department 594, and Mrs. Thompson, a son, Chris, 10 lbs. 8 ozs., at Whitinsville Hospital, September 2.

To Robert Eames and Mrs. Eames, a son, Thomas Shaun, 8 lbs. 3 ozs., June 6.

To Thomas Foster and Mrs. Foster, a son, 6 lbs. 2 ozs., May 18.

To John Straube, and Mrs. Straube, a daughter, 6 lbs. 12 ozs., May 19.

To Donald Frieswyck, Department 485, and Mrs. Frieswyck, a daughter, Teresa Ann, 7 lbs. 5 ozs., July 21 at St. Vincent Hospital.

To Philip Kozak, Department 485, and Mrs. Kozak, a son, Stephen, 7 lbs. 4 ozs., August 22.

The engagement of Laurie Vario, Department 465, to Richard Connell, of Woonsocket, has been announced.

Announcement was made recently of the engagement of Miss Patricia Squires to Charles Attridge of Department 410. She is the daughter of Mrs. Laura Squires of Millville. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Attridge of Slatersville, R. I. No date has been set for the wedding.

Oscar T. Kronberg, Department 432, was married to Ina E. Mogren, August 26, at Trinity Lutheran Church in Worcester. They will reside at 9 Sayles Street, North Uxbridge, Massachusetts.

Aldo Cavallaro, Department 594, and Madeleine Duhamel were married in St. James Church, Manville, Rhode Island, on August 12.

Harold Miller, Department 594, and Jean Anderson were married at the Presbyterian Church in Whitinsville on August 18.

Adeline Galas, Department 465, and Victor Desmarais were married in Bellingham on July 1.

Miss John Mombourquette will be married to Alfred Venacassa on October 14 in St. James Church, South Grafton. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mombourquette of South Grafton. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Venacassa of Worcester. After a Florida honeymoon, the couple will make their home in Worcester.

Gerry Tozzi, stepson of Walter Zuidema of Department 432, died as a result of an automobile accident in Sutton on August 28. He was 15 years old.

Norman I. Spratt, 59, of the Production Department, died in the Memorial Hospital, Worcester, August 20. He was a Whitin employee for 37 years.

Fred Kramer, 69, retired machinist, died at his home in Whitinsville on August 17. He was a 50-year employee of the Whitin Machine Works.

Theodore C. Farrand, 58, died at his home in Whitinsville on July 28. He was assistant foreman of the Shop Garage and was a member of the Whitinsville Fire Department for 20 years.

Romeo Laverdiere, 57, died in Woonsocket, July 10. He was a Whitin employee for 5 years prior to his retirement a few months ago.

Joseph F. Geer, 56, of Uxbridge, died August 13. He had been a molder in the foundry for six years before his illness.

Gilbert Harwood, 57, died in the Memorial Hospital, on July 16. He was employed at Whitin for 42 years before retiring 10 years ago.

Charles N. Barney, 74, died at the Whitinsville Hospital on August 5. Until his recent retirement he was employed as a machinist at Whitin for 46 years.

Janet Eccleston, 23, died in Holden District Hospital on August 29. She was the wife of Earl Eccleston and the daughter of Kenneth Crossman, Department 462.

Never tamper with

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

The WHITIN

SPINDLE

NOVEMBER-DECEMBER 1961

The WHITIN
SPINDLE

Published for Employees and their Families by Whitin Machine Works, Whitinsville, Mass.

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DICKENS
On Christmas

There are people who will tell you that Christmas is not to them what it used to be; that each succeeding Christmas has found some cherished hope or happy prospect of the year before dimmed or passed away; that the present only serves to remind them of reduced circumstances and straitened incomes—of the feasts they once bestowed on hollow friends, and of the cold looks that meet them now, in adversity and misfortune.

Never heed such dismal reminiscences. There are few men who have lived long enough in the world who cannot call up such thoughts any day in the year. . . .

Reflect upon your present blessings—of which every man has many, not upon your past misfortune—of which all men have some. . . . Our life on it, but your Christmas shall be merry, and your new year a happy one!

WHITIN PERSONALITY

ROBERT H. HOPKINS, Foreman of the Lathe and Grinder Job, was born in Dover, New Hampshire on October 15, 1916. After graduating from high school, Bob completed a course in air conditioning and refrigeration. Then for two years, during the depression, he worked at odd jobs and for his father who was a florist.

In March, 1937, Bob came to Whitin and obtained a job in the printing section of the Master List Department. In 1940, he asked to be transferred to the Gear Job for the purpose of learning gear cutting. He remained in this department for seven years and most of that time he served as night supervisor. On May 17, 1949, he was appointed assistant foreman of the Comber Small Parts Department and in July, 1956 he was promoted to foreman. Two years later, the Comber Job merged with the Lathe and Grinder Job. Shortly after these departments were consolidated, Bob became the foreman.

Bob and Mrs. Hopkins, the former Alethea Shenton, live at Plummer Park in a house which they had built before they were married 20 years ago. They have a daughter, Katheleen, 14, who is a student in the Northbridge Junior High School.

In his spare time, Bob likes to work around his house. At the present time he is adding a den to his home. When he isn't busy with his property, he takes his family on automobile trips. He has scores of colored slides of the places he visited in New England. When it comes to sports, Bob particularly enjoys ice skating, a pastime he started when a small boy in New Hampshire. As a spectator, he likes sports with lots of action. He occasionally attends the automobile races and watches the speedboats in action on TV.

FRONT COVER: Pictured in this Christmas Day scene are Ellen and Tommy Hamblin, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamblin, 76 High Street, Whitinsville. Bob is a toolmaker in Department 454.

THE PRESIDENT'S *Christmas Message*

As the Christmas–New Year holiday season approaches it is my privilege, as usual, to give you a general rundown on the events affecting Whitin in the last year and what we see ahead for us.

First, however, I would like to extend to all of you my heartiest best wishes for a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Successful 1962.

During this past year we have continued to make quite a few major changes in the Whitin Machine Works' organization. You are, of course, familiar with most of these. They have all been brought about by our firm determination to perpetuate the name Whitin in our chosen field of endeavor and to keep us in a strong financial and competitive position. We must let nothing interfere with this goal.

We have not enjoyed the amount of textile machinery orders we had in 1960. Competition for our products continues to increase. As a result we are faced more and more with a tremendous squeeze on profits, particularly on our main product line, textile machinery. This, coupled with the fact that textile mills have not purchased the amount of machinery that they did in 1960, has meant that the volume of sales this year has been considerably lower than the year before. The year 1961 has again shown us all that our future growth and security is measured entirely by our capacity to sell in a competitive market.

Fortunately, our subsidiary, American Type Founders Company, has increased their volume quite substantially and this has been very helpful to us. It must be borne in mind that we manufacture only the smaller sheet-fed presses of the ATF line. Our facilities are not adequate to handle the large web-fed presses and they are manufactured elsewhere.

Recently the government increased the rate of depreciation which our customers can take on textile machines they purchase from us. Where formerly the average write-off in the majority of the cases was nearly 25 years, this has now been changed so that a customer can write off his purchase price in 12 to 15 years. With the tremendous technological improvements that have been made the old depreciation schedule was unrealistic. We confidently feel that this act on the part of the government is bound to make our customers more anxious to purchase our products than has been the case in the past year. As of this date, however, this change in depreciation rates has not been reflected in increased orders. It is, nevertheless, one of the very strong plus factors for the future of our company.

Under extremely trying circumstances the management of the company is striving greatly to create more stable employment levels and we assure you that we are going to continue in these efforts. In order to be successful we must produce as economically and as efficiently as possible. I appreciate the fact that you are going to feel you have heard this record played over and over. This is true, but it is the basic foundation for the continued successful operation of Whitin.

I want you to know that we do appreciate tremendously the co-operation you have shown and we are counting on a continuation of this same fine spirit.

In closing I again offer all of you heartiest Season's Greetings.

Sincerely,

J. Hugh Bolton

President

This year only two senior employees completed 50 years of continuous service with the Whitin Machine Works. John Dufries and Frank Maguire receive congratulations from J. Hugh Bolton, President, who presented each with a gold watch with commemorative inscriptions

A night with

THE ANNUAL BANQUET, honoring active and retired employees of the Whitin Machine Works who have completed 40 years or more of continuous service, was held in the Northbridge High School auditorium on Wednesday evening, November 1.

In an after-dinner speech, J. Hugh Bolton, President, expressed his pleasure in hosting this annual banquet honoring the senior associates. He lauded the employees on their impressive service record. "Together," he said, "you have accumulated a total of 13,782 years and one month of continuous service." In an analysis of the record, he pointed out that this year there are no active employees in the group 60 years up to and including 65 years but there are five inactive. In the group of 50 years through 59 years, there are six active and 59 inactive. In the group of 40 years through 49 years, there are 115 active and 115 inactive. This shows a total of 121 active and 179 inactive or a grand total of 300 employees with more than 40 years of service.

J. Hugh Bolton especially honored two long-service employees. He presented gold watches with commemorative inscriptions to John Dufries and Frank Maguire in recognition of their 50 years of continuous service at Whitin.

Among others honored were 15 employees who were presented 40-year service pins by Norman F. Garrett, Executive Vice President: George DeBoer, George R. Fullerton, Edward B. Postma, George W. Rae, David C. Clark, Kasper Kavonian, Alphege Lozier, Norman W. Burroughs, William J. M. Patterson, Andrew Vierstra, Philip B. Walker, Ralph G. Houghton, Philip Johnson, Clifford S. Kelley, and Joel A. Racicot. Forty-year service pins were presented, at a later date, to Miss Florence Baldwin, Archie Bolivar, Harry H. McQuade and Francis E. Ledue, who were unavoidably absent.

In speaking to the senior associates, Norman F. Garrett said, "For those of us who are attempting to live up to and perpetuate the traditions of the Whitin Machine Works, you who are here tonight, have placed a real responsibility and challenge in our laps. However, we who represent a younger, and I use the word loosely, generation of leadership at Whitin, will try not only to perpetuate the enterprise to which you have given so many productive years, but will endeavor to build an even more dynamic Whitin in the future."

Five acts of vaudeville, among which was a sensational trampoline act that recently appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show, completed the evening program.

Norman Burroughs, right, receives his forty-year service pin, set with eight sapphires, and cordial congratulations from Norman F. Garrett, Executive Vice President. This year 19 employees joined the ranks of the forty-year group

old friends

They start young in show business. Mark & Juliette, acrobatic team, should have been billed as Mark, Juliette and Son

Two Tuckers, a sensational trampoline act, recently appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show

These Men Have Completed 100 Years of Service with Whitin

John Dufries

John Dufries was born on Hill Street, Whitinsville, on January 17, 1897. When he was three years old, the family moved into one of the new houses built on Main Street in the New Village.

John started his employment at Whitin on David Marshall's Job in April, 1911. Three years later he transferred to the Spinning Small Parts Department where he worked as a machinist, group leader, supervisor, assistant foreman and foreman. John is noted for his remarkable memory. He memorized the machining operations on practically all the spinning and twister small parts—even those of early vintage where drawings often didn't exist. Since 1956, he has been employed as an auditor of storesrooms for the Production Department.

John and Mrs. Dufries were married in December, 1919. They live on North Main Street, Whitinsville, in a house they built themselves 19 years ago. They have three daughters, all of whom are married, and six grandchildren.

His hobbies include gardening, building stone walls, sports, watching TV and he still cuts his own cord wood for heating purposes. John particularly enjoys pitching quoits—at one time was the champion of New Village.

He belongs to the Whitin Home Garden Club and has been a member of the local United Presbyterian Church for thirty-seven years.

Frank Maguire

Frank Maguire was born in Whitinsville on May 2, 1896. He attended the local schools and on November 11, 1911 started his employment at the Whitin Machine Works. His first job was polishing ring holders on David Marshall's Job. After four years, he transferred to Bill Foster's Job where he worked on loom parts. For a short time, he was employed in the Tin Shop and for five years he was a plumber's helper. A few years later he went to work in the outside yard. For the past fifteen years, Frank has been a clerk in the Yard Office. One of his many duties was keeping track of the 60,000 gallons of fuel oil used by the Foundry and the Blacksmith Shop.

As a pastime, Frank enjoys being a spectator at basketball and football games. He usually attends the high school and college games played in the area. He also likes watching sports of all kinds on TV. Frank has a special fondness for baseball. He played third base for the old Whitin Machine Works team in the Industrial League as well as in the old Sunset League. Besides his interest in sports, Frank is an avid reader. Two of his favorite subjects are world history and current events. He is single and lives on Spring Street, Whitinsville, with his sister and three brothers.

300 WHITIN EMPLOYEES

Have Given 13,782 Years of Continuous Service

SIXTY YEARS' SERVICE

Retired

William J. McNeill, *October, 1898 to June 30, 1960*
Joseph M. Bouvier, *December, 1890 to June 27, 1952*
Edward C. Driscoll, *December, 1895 to Dec. 28, 1956*
Henry Graves, *March, 1893 to December 31, 1953*
Peter T. Baker, *January, 1899 to October 21, 1959*

FIFTY YEARS' SERVICE

Active

Robert I. Dalton.....*June 19, 1902*
Walter Boutilier.....*January, 1910*
Adelard J. Duhamel.....*April, 1910*
Harold Kane.....*June, 1910*
Sydney R. Mason.....*July 1, 1910*
John Dufries.....*April, 1911*

Retired

Ralph E. Lincoln, *July 1, 1901 to March 31, 1960*
Stephen Machoian, *May 7, 1900 to June 27, 1958*
Andrew R. Cahill, *April, 1899 to December, 1956*
John J. Pichette, *February, 1903 to May 1, 1960*
Earl Hanny, *October, 1895 to November 25, 1952*
James B. Forsythe, *June, 1904 to June 23, 1961*
Oscar Martin, *July, 1902 to August 29, 1958*
Arthur St. Andre, *November, 1901 to November 15, 1957*
W. Winford Jones, *August, 1903 to July 1, 1959*
Rein Workman, *September, 1895 to October 1, 1951*
Thomas Crompton, *June, 1889 to January 5, 1945*
Lucien Blouin, *April, 1906 to June 30, 1961*
William McNaul, *June, 1895 to April 7, 1950*
Arsan Ovian, *July, 1905 to July 3, 1959*
Joseph Baillargeon, *June, 1904 to April 18, 1958*
Louis R. Veau, *November, 1905 to July 31, 1959*
William Sherry, *March, 1896 to November 18, 1949*

FIFTY THROUGH SIXTY YEARS OF SERVICE—First Row, from the left: Henry B. Stuart, Harry W. Drinkwater, Arthur St. Andre, Edward Letourneau, Arthur F. Jackman, William J. McNeil, Garabed DerSarkisian, Joseph Baillargeon, Henry Graves. 2nd Row—William Feddema, Joseph Reneau, Archie Boghosian, Andon Asadoorian, Nazaire Laferriere, Sipke Opperall, Peter Baker, Lucien Blouin. 3rd Row—John J. Pichette, Charles Newton, Broer DeVries, James Forsythe, David Magill, Oscar Martin, Samuel Cleland

FIFTY THROUGH FIFTY-NINE YEARS OF SERVICE—First Row, from the left: James Cahill, John Dufries, Robert I. Dalton, Sr., Fred Cowburn. 2nd Row—Frank Maguire, Albert Buma, Louis R. Veau, Stephen Machoian

John Leech, *May 8, 1899 to November 29, 1952*
Samuel Cleland, *August, 1906 to November 27, 1959*
Dowell Corron, *June, 1906 to July 31, 1959*
Charles Nigohosian, *July, 1899 to August 18, 1952*
George A. Forsythe, *July, 1899 to July 25, 1952*
Chester R. Greenwood, *January, 1908 to Jan. 1, 1961*
William J. Forsythe, *June, 1901 to January 29, 1954*
Esten D. Lermond, *November, 1904 to June 30, 1957*
Thomas P. Dunn, *June, 1901 to December 31, 1953*
John Shaw, *September, 1901 to December 31, 1953*
William Feddema, *October, 1907 to December 31, 1959*
Simon Chiras, *July, 1901 to August 15, 1953*
Exanapha Letourneau, *June, 1901 to July 21, 1953*
Nazaire Laferriere, *June, 1906 to June 27, 1958*
Andon Asadoorian, *January, 1909 to January 6, 1961*
Albert Montgomery, *January, 1905 to October 31, 1956*
Harry W. Drinkwater, *June, 1907 to February 27, 1959*
Harold Oakes, *September, 1905 to March 29, 1957*
Andrew Baird, *June, 1899 to December 29, 1950*
Joseph J. Reneau, *November, 1908 to Feb. 26, 1960*
Albert Buma, *April, 1906 to June 30, 1957*
Arthur VanDyke, *May, 1901 to July 1, 1952*
William V. Ledue, *December 23, 1902 to Dec. 31, 1953*
Archie Boghosian, *February 19, 1909 to Feb. 26, 1960*
Henry B. Stuart, *August, 1906 to June 30, 1957*
Arthur Jackman, *June, 1907 to May 31, 1958*
James Cahill, *February, 1910 to December 1, 1960*
David Magill, *April, 1909 to December 31, 1959*
Arthur Marshall, *June, 1907 to February 7, 1958*
Garabed DerSarkisian, *August, 1909 to April 1, 1960*
Thomas O'Connell, *September, 1899 to March 18, 1950*
Thomas G. Hamilton, *December, 1906 to April 12, 1957*
Broer DeVries, *March, 1903 to April 24, 1953*
Sipke Oppewall, *June, 1906 to June 29, 1956*
Charles Newton, *January, 1895 to January, 1945*
Arthur Baillargeon, *March, 1905 to January 28, 1955*
Timothy Brosnahan, *April, 1910 to February 1, 1960*
Adolph Morin, *September, 1906 to May 31, 1956*
Archie L. Fournier, *October, 1910 to May 1, 1960*
Fred Cowburn, *November, 1909 to May 1, 1959*
Frank Maguire, *November, 1911 to June 30, 1961*

FORTY YEARS' SERVICE

Active

Paul P. Rutana.....*February, 1912*
Lester Hewett.....*March, 1912*
Charles T. Noble.....*April 1, 1912*
Arthur Lawrence.....*March, 1913*
Cecil Baker.....*April, 1913*
Robert Hargreaves.....*July, 1913*
Peter Kooistra.....*July, 1913*
G. Denton Simmons.....*January, 1914*
Leroy Rollins.....*March, 1914*
Peter Bedigian.....*June, 1914*
Edward M. Kane.....*June, 1914*

Arthur Leavitt . . . . . *August, 1914*
Albert J. Charbonneau . . . . . *November, 1914*
Leon Garabedian . . . . . *June, 1915*
Milton W. Philbrook . . . . . *June, 1915*
Frank Rybak . . . . . *June, 1915*
Victor G. St. Andre . . . . . *September, 1915*
Felix Yongsma . . . . . *September, 1915*
Hoogas S. Hoogoian . . . . . *October, 1915*
Martin J. Sharkey . . . . . *October, 1915*
Earle E. Hammond . . . . . *November, 1915*
Leland A. Hemenway . . . . . *November, 1915*
Kenneth E. Benner . . . . . *February 15, 1916*
Wilfred Vallee . . . . . *June, 1916*
Leon Garabedian . . . . . *August, 1916*
Wilfred St. Jean . . . . . *August, 1916*
Raymond F. Adams . . . . . *November, 1916*
William J. Crawford . . . . . *January 17, 1917*
John T. Lash . . . . . *June, 1917*
Karl H. Rankin . . . . . *June, 1917*
Sydney Dufries . . . . . *July, 1917*
George E. Kane . . . . . *August, 1917*
Thomas F. O'Neil . . . . . *September 6, 1917*
Frank S. Blakely . . . . . *November, 1917*
John E. Connors . . . . . *December, 1917*
H. Irving Dalton . . . . . *December, 1917*
Peter Frieswyck . . . . . *February, 1918*
Arthur Belval . . . . . *April, 1918*
Henry S. Crawford . . . . . *May, 1918*
Jacob DeJong . . . . . *May, 1918*
Everett Johnston . . . . . *June, 1918*
Daniel D. Gonlag . . . . . *August, 1918*
F. Merwin Brown . . . . . *September, 1918*
Harry Moss . . . . . *October, 1918*
William Ferland . . . . . *November, 1918*
Raymond A. Basinet . . . . . *November, 1918*
Edmond Brouillette . . . . . *December, 1918*
William R. Brown . . . . . *December, 1918*
Edmond Morel . . . . . *January, 1919*
George Beaudoin . . . . . *February, 1919*
Albert Bouchard . . . . . *February, 1919*
Henry A. Kooistra . . . . . *February 6, 1919*
Leo B. Maguire . . . . . *February, 1919*
Leon H. Barnes . . . . . *May 7, 1919*
John V. Walsh . . . . . *June, 1919*
Charles H. Coombs . . . . . *July, 1919*
Abraham Mustafa . . . . . *July, 1919*
Raymond Fullerton . . . . . *August 8, 1919*
Angus Parker . . . . . *August 11, 1919*
Fred A. Brown . . . . . *September, 1919*
William J. Dunleavy . . . . . *September, 1919*
Richard VanDyke . . . . . *September, 1919*
Harold E. Adams . . . . . *October, 1919*
Louis O. Belval . . . . . *October 25, 1919*
Arthur J. Gauvin . . . . . *October, 1919*

1961 FORTY YEAR EMPLOYEES—First Row, from the left: Andrew Vierstra, Philip B. Walker, George R. Fullerton, Edward B. Postma, David C. Clark. 2nd Row—Kaspar Kovoian, Ralph G. Houghton, George W. Rae, Clifford S. Kelley, Alphege Lozier. 3rd Row—Joel A. Racicot, Marc Patterson, George DeBoer, Norman W. Burroughs

FORTY THROUGH FORTY-NINE YEARS OF SERVICE—First Row, from the left: Harry Jackson, Raymond Basinet, Raymon F. Meader, Peter Jongsma, Leon Barnes, Jacob DeJong, Edward Jennings, Frank Shugrue, Sidney Dufries. 2nd Row—Raymond F. Adams, Arthur Belval, Edmond Morel, Joseph Courteau, Milton Philbrook, John Nelson, Forest Peck, Harold Adams. 3rd Row—Ysbrand Brouwer, George Kane, Frank Blakely, F. Merwin Brown, Alexander Jongsma, Herman Haringa, Harry Berry, Ernest Payson

Welcome Marshall.....*October, 1919*
Edward Milliken.....*October 6, 1919*
James V. Connors.....*November, 1919*
Herman J. Haringa.....*November, 1919*
William E. Haworth.....*November 17, 1919*
Henry J. Laflamme.....*November, 1919*
Susanna Gusney (Miss).....*December, 1919*
James A. Robertson.....*January, 1920*
George A. Berghuis.....*February, 1920*
Albert J. Potvin.....*February, 1920*
Gwendolyn Searles (Miss).....*February, 1920*
Benjamin Applegate.....*March, 1920*

FORTY THROUGH FORTY-NINE YEARS OF SERVICE—First Row, from the left: Wilfred Liberty, James Connors, Robert Smyth, G. Denton Simmons, Robert Lawson, Benjamin Scott, Everett M. Johnston, Jacob Haringa. 2nd Row—George Beaudoin, Alire Pouliot, Karl Rankin, Leroy Rollins, Ernest Lawson, H. Irving Dalton, Albert Charbonneau, Robert Holmes. 3rd Row—Toros Shaharian, Peter Michalik, Paul Rutanna, Peter Johnson, Frank Rybak, Roupen Dagirmanjian, Dick Malkasian

Anthony Campo.....*March, 1920*
Harold Wright.....*March, 1920*
Peter J. Nash.....*May, 1920*
Richard T. Bosma.....*June, 1920*
Peter Jongsma.....*June 19, 1920*
Katherine Kearnan (Miss).....*June, 1920*
Oscar T. Kronberg.....*June, 1920*
Ernest Lawson.....*June, 1920*
Andrew McKaig.....*June, 1920*
Samuel J. Magill.....*June, 1920*
Raymond F. Meader.....*June, 1920*
Ralph E. Roberts.....*June, 1920*
Robert Holmes.....*July, 1920*
Albert Brouwer.....*August, 1920*
George Dykstra.....*August, 1920*
Benjamin Brouwer.....*September, 1920*
Thomas W. Mateer.....*September, 1920*
J. Lester Wallace.....*September, 1920*
Raoul L. Boisvert.....*October, 1920*
Gerrit H. Ebbeling.....*October, 1920*
O. Alfred Nygard.....*October, 1920*
Carroll F. Gile.....*November, 1920*
Francis J. Kane.....*December, 1920*
James B. Scott.....*December, 1920*
George DeBoer.....*January 1, 1921*
Edward Postma.....*January 15, 1921*
George Fullerton.....*January 21, 1921*
Harry McQuade.....*January 29, 1921*
George Rae.....*March 12, 1921*
Florence Baldwin (Miss).....*April 1, 1921*
David Clarke.....*May 21, 1921*
Philip B. Walker.....*June 1, 1921*
Norman W. Burroughs.....*June 27, 1921*
Wm. J. J. M. Patterson.....*June 22, 1921*
Francis Ledue.....*September 10, 1921*
Ralph Houghton.....*September 19, 1921*
Philip Johnson.....*October 2, 1921*
Clifford S. Kelley.....*October 8, 1921*
Joel Racicot.....*December 14, 1921*

Retired

Robert G. McKaig, *June 17, 1907 to December, 1956*
Arthur L. Prince, *January, 1905 to July 30, 1954*
James J. Gusney, *January, 1912 to June 30, 1961*
Toros Shaharian, *January, 1912 to June 2, 1961*
Albertus Lafleur, *December, 1895 to March 29, 1945*
Philip A. Belanger, *June, 1909 to June 27, 1958*
Joseph Courteau, *November, 1905 to November 24, 1954*
Hugh F. Brown, *June, 1906 to April 29, 1955*
Michael J. Zylstra, *August, 1909 to June 27, 1958*
Thomas H. Driscoll, *November, 1909 to May 31, 1958*
Peter Kurek, *June 3, 1912 to December 30, 1960*
Fred Matthewman, *July, 1896 to October 1, 1944*
John Moscofian, *August, 1906 to September 30, 1954*
Gerben Oppewall, *November, 1905 to November 30, 1953*

FORTY THROUGH FORTY-NINE YEARS OF SERVICE—First Row, from the left: Abraham Ovian, Israel Ovian, Housep Hagopian, John H. Branigan, Oscar Antoian, Susanna Gusney, James Gusney, Louis Pileski. 2nd Row—Willis Winchenbach, Philip Belanger, John Rutanna, Thomas H. Driscoll, Harry Moss, Albert Brouwer, Joseph N. Leclair, Sigurd H. Helland. 3rd Row—Lee P. McFarland, Hugh Brown, James Spence, George Berghuis, Arthur Gauvin, Joseph Berkowicz, John E. Connors, Peter J. Nash

FORTY THROUGH FORTY-NINE YEARS OF SERVICE—First Row, from the left: Wilfred St. Jean, Moses Malkasian, Arshag Goshgarian, Leland Hemenway, Mardiros Hampartzoomian, James Jones, Gerben Oppewall, Herbert McNeil. 2nd Row—Harvey Deslauriers, Oscar Kromberg, Abraham Mustafa, Charles Coombs, Harry Bailey, Charles T. Noble, Arthur Leavitt, Paul C. Grant. 3rd Row—Leon Garabedian, Michael Derkosrofian, Philibos Bedigian, Hoogas Hogoian, John Baker, Welcome Marshall, Edward Bibeau, Raoul Boisvert, Henry Courteau

Robert S. Wilson, *June 1, 1912 to June 30, 1960*
Housep Hagopian, *June, 1906 to May 7, 1954*
Peter Michalik, *June, 1908 to April 27, 1956*
Joseph Berkowicz, *June, 1912 to February 29, 1960*
Robert K. Brown, *July 1, 1912 to February 26, 1960*
Harry E. Alger, *July, 1912 to January 29, 1960*
Robert Blakely, *January, 1906 to July 3, 1953*
Alexander Jongsma, *March, 1913 to September 30, 1960*
Napoleon E. Millette, *May, 1906 to October 23, 1953*
Andrew Buwalda, *June, 1905 to November 7, 1952*
James S. Ferry, *December 1, 1912 to March 31, 1960*
Octave J. Leblanc, *October 12, 1911 to Nov. 29, 1958*
Harry E. Bailey, *February, 1914 to January 27, 1961*
Raymond Kelliher, *January, 1913 to January 29, 1960*
Peter Johnson, *June 15, 1907 to March 26, 1954*
John Rutana, *June, 1912 to February 27, 1959*
Jacob H. Yongsma, *September, 1913 to June 1, 1960*
Michael DerKosrofian, *December, 1912 to Aug. 7, 1959*
Albin W. Nelson, *March 3, 1912 to October 31, 1958*
Dick Malkasian, *August, 1913 to February 26, 1960*
Sigurd H. Helland, *February, 1913 to July 31, 1959*
Moses Malkasian, *December, 1908 to May 18, 1955*
Willis J. Winchenback, *February, 1908 to June 30, 1954*
Henry C. Courteau, *April, 1915 to June 30, 1961*
Simon Wolock, *January, 1908 to March 1, 1954*
Benjamin G. Scott, *August, 1913 to August 28, 1959*
James Spence, *April, 1912 to January 3, 1958*
P. Frank Shugrue, *October, 1915 to June 1, 1961*
Israel Ovoian, *June, 1912 to November 27, 1957*
Harvey J. Deslauriers, *November, 1908 to Mar. 26, 1954*
Richard Felson, *April, 1914 to June 26, 1959*
John Lamont, *October, 1912 to June 30, 1957*
Flavius L. Ames, *December, 1914 to June 30, 1959*
James H. Jones, *June, 1909 to September 25, 1953*
Joseph Hetherington, Sr., *October, 1909 to Jan. 29, 1954*
Bazil Konwent, *May, 1915 to July 31, 1959*
Wilfred Liberty, *March, 1916 to June 1, 1960*
Fred J. Muse, *April, 1914 to June 27, 1958*
James Kane, *July, 1906 to September 15, 1950*
Louis Hanson, *September, 1912 to November 1, 1956*
Abraham Ovian, *April, 1916 to June 1, 1960*
W. J. Kearnan, *June, 1895 to July, 1939*
Raymond H. Barlow, *May, 1915 to April 30, 1959*
Mardiros Hampartzoomian, *July, 1910 to June, 1954*
Joseph N. Leclair, *November, 1915 to August 22, 1959*
Alyre J. Pouliot, *August, 1909 to December 29, 1953*
Roupen Degermanjian, *October, 1914 to June 28, 1958*
John Martin, *September, 1909 to May 31, 1953*
Simon A. Platukis, *March, 1909 to November 25, 1952*
Edward Bibeau, *March, 1915 to November 15, 1958*

FORTY THROUGH FORTY-NINE YEARS OF SERVICE—First Row, from the left: Edward Milliken, Henry Kooistra, George Dykstra, Benjamin Brouwer, David Gonlag, Francis Kane, Edward Kane, Henry S. Crawford, Thomas H. O'Neil. 2nd Row—Martin Sharkey, Kenneth E. Benner, Andrew McKaig, Angus Parker, Melvin Young, Leo Maguire, Felix Youngsma, Richard Bosma

Rolandus C. Petty, *July 1, 1916 to December 31, 1959*
Robert Smyth, *April, 1910 to August 28, 1953*
Joseph F. Checchi, *June, 1914 to September 30, 1957*
Lewis P. Kenney, *April, 1915 to July 31, 1958*
Robert Lawson, *June, 1912 to September 30, 1955*
Louis Vincent, *March, 1911 to May 31, 1954*
Robert Clark, Jr., *June, 1908 to August 6, 1951*
Harold C. Warren, *November, 1915 to January 1, 1959*
Timothy Nutter, *October, 1900 to 1943*
John Baker, *June, 1915 to February 28, 1958*
Louis Pieleski, *January, 1916 to October 28, 19*
Newell S. Oliver, *July, 1916 to February 27, 1*
Richard O. Williams, *Dec. 29, 1916 to Aug. 2*
Ysbrand Brouwer, *February 15, 1908 to Sept*
Alfred J. LeBlanc, *April, 1917 to October 23,*
John A. Nelson, *December, 1915 to June 27, 1*
James C. Henderson, *April 10, 1910 to Sept.*
W. D. Lyerly, *July 17, 1912 to December 31,*
Edward Jennings, *April, 1911 to September 1*
Arthur Chabot, *March, 1916 to June 30, 195*
Oscar Antoian, *April, 1912 to July 1, 1954*
Mathias H. McNeil, *May, 1912 to May 14, 1*
Arshog Goshgarian, *April, 1916 to April 25,*
Paul C. Grant, Jr., *July 1, 1919 to June 30,*
James McCabe, *November, 1910 to November*

Albert E. Gill, *August, 1915 to June 30, 1957*
Sies Schat, *May, 1912 to March 31, 1954*
Melvin J. Young, *December, 1918 to June 30, 1960*
Jacob Kooistra, *October, 1899 to April, 1941*
Philip T. Farrell, *March, 1914 to July 8, 1955*
Karl Lewicke, *June, 1914 to September 30, 1955*
Ernest Payson, *January, 1917 to April 30, 1958*
Forrest D. Peck, *April, 1916 to June 28, 1957*
John A. Howard, *August, 1908 to October 24, 1949*
Armand Pinsonneault, *September, 1919 to Oct. 21, 1960*

HARVEST SUPPER

climaxes garden season

THE WHITIN Garden Club climaxed one of its most successful seasons with a harvest supper in the Northbridge High School auditorium on October 24.

More than 250 members and guests attended. The committee in charge of the festivities included the Club's officers: Angus Parker, President; Jacob Haringa, Vice President; Merrill True, Secretary; and Frederick Dexter, Treasurer.

The Whitin Garden Club, rated as one of the most unique clubs of its kind in the country, was first organized during World War I when President Wilson made an appeal for victory gardens to relieve food shortages.

The Club, sponsored by Whitin, has a membership which totals approximately 260. Anyone who is an active or retired Whitin employee may join simply by communicating with Angus Parker, President. The Club, for a small fee, provides the land and fertilizer for each garden.

Pictured on these pages are some of the members and guests who attended the Harvest Supper.

A Christmas Story

WITH the approach of Christmas, there comes a gradual transformation from the humdrum and everyday routine into a season of anticipation, good fellowship, charity, joy and happiness. Dickens' *Christmas Carol* literally comes to life with the Scrooges miraculously mellowing and the Tiny Tims and Bob Cratchits living the spirit of Good Will Toward Men.

At any other season, the crowds on the streets and in the shops would be pushing and shoving their ways along, grumbling and complaining. At Christmastime, greater crowds of people push and shove their way along the streets and through the shops but now with smiles instead of frowns for those who trespass underfoot on toe and heel. The contagion of Christmas shopping carries with it its own antidote for ill humor.

Christmas is family time, friend time, neighbor time. It is a time to share ourselves with others. A time to share with those less fortunate. It is a time for praying. And how often it is that Christmas becomes the one occasion during the year when friends long distances from each other send greetings and wishes for the future.

Christmas is a time for sounds; the sounds which are associated only with this season, the music which pours from door and window, car radio and loud speaker, the music of Christmas carols, the sounds of which are heard on radio and television and the melodies of which never grow old even though we hear them repeated a thousand times a day. There are the sounds of church bells which take on their own festive meaning when heard during this holiday time. These are the same church bells which ring the year round and yet their sound at Christmastime has a special meaning. There are the sounds of smaller bells, each rung by a Santa Claus, some tall, some short, some fat, some thin. The children ask how there can be so many Santa Clauses on street corners and in the middle of the blocks, each one ringing his little bell, each with an iron kettle for the gifts of passersby. Mothers' reply is, of course, that this is not *the* Santa Claus but these Santas are the spirit of Christmas, collecting gifts for those who would otherwise not have a Christmas of their own.

Home has its own sounds of Christmas: the rustle of wrapping paper as gifts are prepared, the furtive steps as the members of the household try to sneak their purchases into the house unseen, the spontaneous lifting of voices in song as the Christmas spirit overwhelms the children.

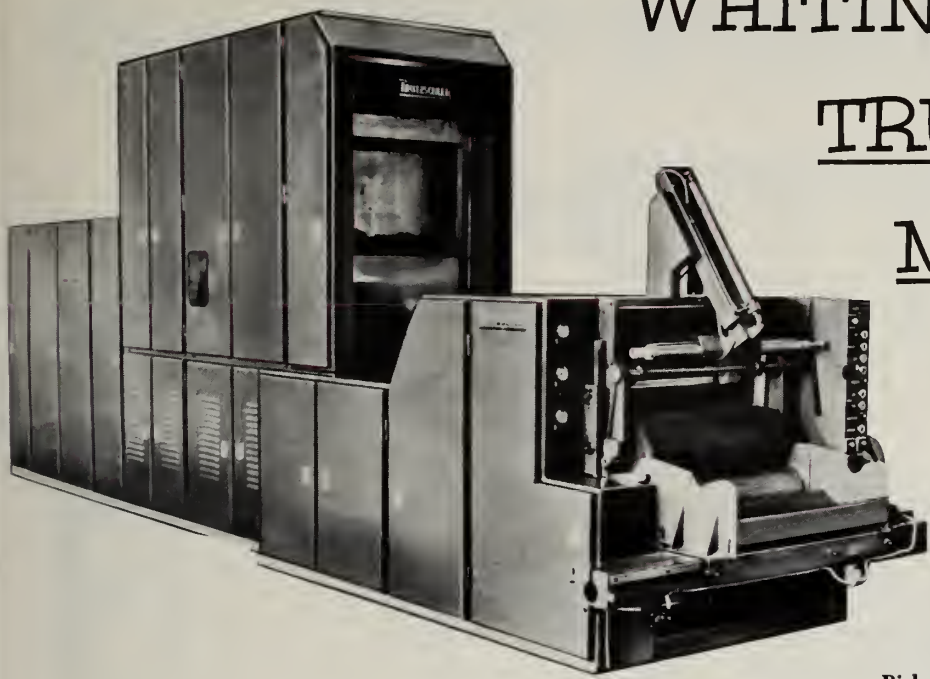
Christmas is a time of scents, scents which say "Christmas is here." When else during the year would the smell of evergreen evoke a distinct image of Christmas Greetings as one walks along the street.

At home, the smell of Christmas becomes stronger and stronger as the day of celebration approaches. Who could call the scent of baking cookies an aroma? It is an overpowering smell which demands a sample as soon as the oven door is opened. The aroma of Christmas dinner, the turkey and the hot pies and all of the things that go to make up the festive board are powerful magnets which keep dragging the family into the kitchen to say: "How Much Longer Do We Have to Wait?"

Christmas is the sight of churches packed with people thanking God for the gift of His Son. It is the white snow and the evergreen, the gaily decorated tree sparkling a myriad of color for the enjoyment of the family and the passerby as well. The sight of festive foods, the gaily wrapped gifts, the expression of happiness on all faces, these, too, are the sights of Christmas.

Yet into the beauty of Christmas, there is an ever-waiting intruder whose very appearance changes the beauty into ruin. The specter of fire needs only the slightest invitation to change happiness to tragedy. That is why a word of precaution can help prevent the Christmas tragedy. Three-fourths of all fires are the result of carelessness or indifference. If careless people cause fires, then careful people can keep their Christmas merry.

WHITIN adds TRUTZSCHLER MACHINERY to textile line



Among the Trutzschler machines which Whitin will sell and service is this modern Picker which features an ingenious doffing device for removing a finished lap and starting a new one

ANNOUNCEMENT of an agreement between the Whitin Machine Works, and Trutzschler & Company, Rheydt-Odenkirchen, Germany, has been made by J. Hugh Bolton, President. The agreement provides for technical collaboration between the two firms and covers the sales of Trutzschler machinery by Whitin in the United States and Canada, as well as the building and sale of certain Whitin opening machinery by Trutzschler in Europe.

Whitin will sell and service the complete line of Trutzschler Opening, Cleaning and Picking machinery, but will offer with this line of equipment the Whitin Axi-Feed Blenders and Axi-Flo Cleaners. The agreement also makes provision for the Trutzschler Company to manufacture and sell the Whitin Axi-Flo Cleaners in European markets as part of its line of Opening and Picking machinery.

Dr. Zoltan Szaloki, Whitin Director of Research, has recently returned from a visit to the Trutzschler plant in Germany where meetings with Trutzschler plant officials were held to discuss the details and working arrangements.

The Trutzschler Company, though a relative newcomer to the American textile industry, has a long and solidly established reputation. They are well known in the textile centers of Europe, Asia and South America, as specialists in the design and construction of Opening and Picking machinery, which is outstanding in both performance and appearance. The Company was originally founded in Saxony in 1888, but recently located in Rheydt-Odenkirchen, Germany, near Dusseldorf, where today approximately 500 employees work in a modern, well-equipped plant.

In commenting on the negotiations, Mr. Bolton said, "In my opinion, the agreement which we have signed with Trutzschler Company represents the immediate addition to Whitin's line of textile preparatory machinery of some of the most modern Opening, Cleaning and Picking machinery available to the world. It is our sincere feeling that technical collaboration between our two companies will substantially speed up dramatic developments toward automated machinery.

"We feel certain the new Whitin-Trutzschler association will prove to be another constructive step forward in Whitin's continuing effort to offer their customers the best possible machinery for improving production and reducing operating costs."

Whitin itself manufactures the most comprehensive line of textile machinery and supplies in the industry. By supplementing its line with these additional, modern Trutzschler units, it is now possible to completely equip cotton mills with high-speed production equipment, from the opening of the bale of cotton right through to the AUDOMAC Doffer System, the automated system for handling bobbins of finished yarn. The new machinery will be sold and serviced by Whitin under the Trutzschler name.

A delegation of Trutzschler officials recently visited the textile centers in the United States to gain an accurate first-hand account of American mill requirements and practices.

A REMEMBRANCE of THINGS PAST

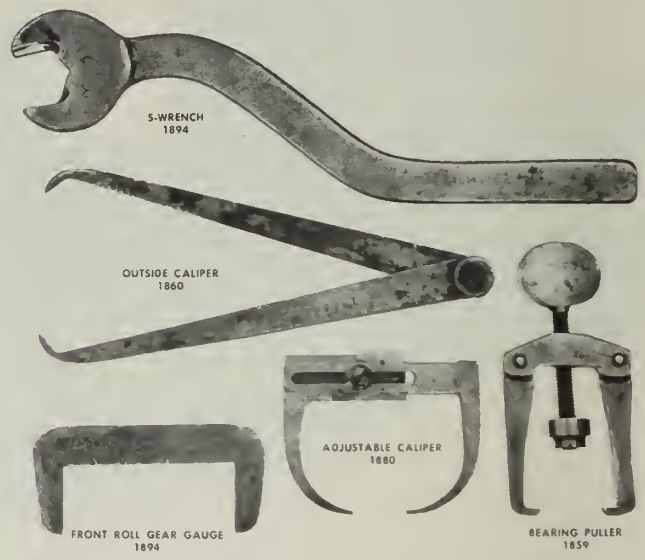
Several months ago Russell Bailey, of the Tool Job, assisted by Leo Trottier and Robert Orr, was given the assignment of reorganizing and setting up various tool cribs in the plant. The purpose is to make room for the ever-growing supply of new equipment and to improve tool control.

This assignment under the supervision of Arno Wagner, George Fullerton and Charles Peckham of Methods and Tool Control, turned out to be not only beneficial to the Company but also has become somewhat of an interesting pilgrimage into the history of the Whitin Machine Works.

Russ says, "Through the years a considerable quantity of obsolete, unconditioned and useless hand and machine tools have accumulated in the cribs. Therefore, when we 'hit a crib' we immediately strip it and in each one we invariably come up with an article covered with an undisturbed shroud of clinging dust that is, as Proust put it, 'a remembrance of things past.' Take this inside caliper for instance. It must be almost 100 years old. The name of John Burdon is stamped on it. The history of the town will bear witness to the fact that the Burdons were among the first to pioneer this area. The owner of this tool was undoubtedly one of the first employees of the small machine shop in Whitinsville.

"And this adjustable caliper marked 1880—Rutherford B. Hayes was president of the United States when this was made. It may be crude according to modern standards but it nevertheless performed one of the basic functions of the first measuring tools, namely that of making it possible to produce interchangeable parts of uniform accuracy on a production basis. And how about this bearing-puller dated 1859? Bearing-pullers haven't changed much even though this one was made by some worker during James Buchanan's administration."

This inside caliper, which George Fullerton and Russell Bailey find interesting, is believed to be almost 100 years old



When Russ was asked if he found housecleaning tool cribs unpleasant work, he said, "On the contrary. I find it very interesting. Each crib is an adventure into the philosophy of human activity. Besides tools I see many ghosts of faithful workers who have long since left us. A study of the tools used by man down through the ages, from the first primitive stone implements, reveals an interesting picture of man's evolution. As man progressed through the ages, he improved the tools with which he worked. The number of tools and their uses increased as civilization grew. It is through better tools that Americans produce more and have greater wealth than any other people on earth."

Henry Ward Beecher, who interestingly enough, taught school in the recently removed dwelling that was situated directly across the street from the Milling Job said: "A tool is but the extension of a man's hand and a machine is but a complex tool. And he that invents a machine augments the power of a man and the well-being of mankind."

To this, Russ says, "I can only add LET'S TOOL UP."

1962 Social Security Tax Rate Increased to 3 ⅛ per cent

THERE WERE SEVERAL significant changes made in the Social Security Law as a result of the 1961 Amendments. The changes which probably can be considered the most far-reaching are (1) that providing for retirement benefits for men age 62 or over and (2) that providing for a reduction of the amount of time needed for a person to become "insured" under the law.

The provision making it possible for men age 62 or over to qualify for retirement payments was designed especially to help those unemployed due to their age or poor health. If a man accepts a retirement payment before the age of 65, the monthly amount is reduced and remains so after age 65, except for increases for men whose benefits are withheld before age 65 because of earnings from work. The amount of reduction depends upon how many months the man receives payments before he is age 65; the greater the number of months, the lower the payment. The reductions are calculated, however, so that a person may expect to receive, on the average, about the same amount, over his lifetime, if he takes reduced benefits before age 65, or waits until that age.

Eligible dependents of retired workers between the ages of 62 and 64 also may receive payments.

The 1961 Amendments also reduced the amount of time which a person needs to have worked under Social Security in order to qualify for retirement benefits or for his family to qualify for survivors benefits if he dies. An individual must have Social Security credits for about one-quarter of the time after 1950 up to the year he becomes age 65 or dies, in order to be insured. A man reaching age 65 or a woman reaching age 62 in 1961 needs only about 2½ years of Social Security credits. However, no one is fully insured unless he or she has at least 1½ years of covered work.

Check this chart to see how the new tax schedules affect you:

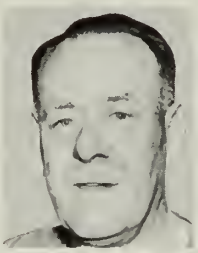
Annual Wages	*In 1961, you paid for Social Security*	*In 1962, you will pay for Social Security*
$2,000	$60.00	$62.50
2,200	66.00	68.75
2,400	72.00	75.00
2,600	78.00	81.25
2,800	84.00	87.50
3,000	90.00	93.75
3,200	96.00	100.00
3,400	102.00	106.25
3,600	108.00	112.50
3,800	114.00	118.75
4,000	120.00	125.00
4,200	126.00	131.25
4,400	132.00	137.50
4,600	138.00	143.75
4,800 up	144.00	150.00

Other features of the 1961 Amendments are:

1. The amount which a worker can earn and still receive some payments was raised. No benefits are lost if his yearly earnings are not over $1,200. However, $1 is withheld for each $2 earned from $1,200 to $1,700 and $1 is withheld for each dollar earned over $1,700.
2. Minimum benefits were raised, generally, from $33 to $40.
3. Widow's insurance benefits were raised by 10 per cent. An aged widow now may receive 82½ per cent of the benefit her husband received, or would have received had he lived.
4. The deadline for workers with long-standing disabilities to apply for benefits was extended one year—to June 30, 1962.
5. Provision was made for the Social Security tax rate for employers and employees to be raised to 3⅛ per cent for each, beginning in 1962, and for self-employed people the rate was raised to 4.7 per cent. In the years 1963 to 1965 the rates are scheduled to be 3⅝ per cent and 5.4 per cent respectively.

Honor Roll

September-October 1961



John Cunningham
Comber Erecting
30 Years

Charles Garabedian
Wage Standards
30 Years

Francis Haggerty
Tool Job
30 Years

Lionel Henault
Internal Trans.
30 Years

Leonard Hinchliffe
Production
30 Years

Burton Baird
Power House
25 Years

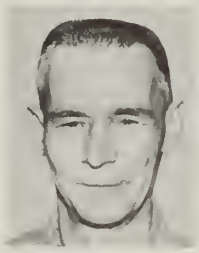
William Barber
Millwrights
25 Years

William Beaudoin
ATF Press
25 Years

Archie Fournier, Jr.
Comber Erecting
25 Years

Alexander Goyette
Spindles
25 Years

Henry Isabelle
Receiving Dept.
25 Years



Alexander Kieronski
Large Planers
25 Years

Joseph Larochelle
Spindles
25 Years

Charles Todd
Box Job
25 Years

25 Years

Norman Lightbown, Production
Fred Opperwall, Foundry

20 Years

Leo Belleville, Framework Machining
Jacob Burghgraef, Automatic Chucking
Charles Burke, Spinning Erecting
James Connors, Jr., Lathe Dept.
Rodolphe Coutu, Machine Maint.
Joseph DosSantos, Cast Iron Room
Edward Horan, Steel Fabricating
Lucien Lortie, Foundry
Ralph McCray, Core Room
Eshak Mooradian, Machine Maint.
Edward Niejadlik, Core Room
George Sesona, Roving Small Parts
George Turner, Production

15 Years

Aimo Audio, Comber Erecting
Albina Berkowicz, Top Rolls
Bette Bisson, Production
John H. Bolton, Jr., Sales
Clarence Brouillard, Gear Job
Thomas Cawley, Sheet Metal
Willie Charrette, Millwrights
Roger Delorme, Foundry
Roland Deragon, Foundry
Robert Dion, Metal Patterns
John Fleszar, Framework Machining
Donald Forgit, Inspection
Harry Freeman, Spinning Small Pts.
Alice Gardner, Storesrooms
Albert Gauthier, Internal Trans.
Charles Girard, Foundry
Raymond Guertin, Heat Treating
Raymond Guilbeault, Foundry
Maude Heerdt, Screw Machine
Armand Henault, Framework Mach.
William Hughes, Tool Job
Doris Kellaher, Production
Lawrence LaPan, Heat Treating
Robert Lariviere, Lathe Dept.
William Linkow, Research
Jose Loredo, Foreign Sales
Louis Lucier, Engineering Dept.
Robert McNaul, General Machining
Paul Madigar, Steel Fabricating
James Marshall, Repair Sales
Alfred Nichols, Steel Fabricating
Cecelia Normandin, Accounting Dept.
John Nydam, Research
Rita Rossa, Roving Small Parts
Thomas Shaw, Electrical Dept.
Harold Sizer, Yard
Walter Sizer, Spinning Small Parts
Rupert Smith, Jr., Research
Gordon Thomson, Dup. Sub-Assys.
Armand Turcotte, Receiving Dept.
Benjamin Varney, Spinning Small Parts
Gustaf Wansulin, Lathe Dept.

10 Years

Myron Boyko, Serviceman
James Burke, Accounting Dept.
Warren Campbell, Accounting Dept.
Irene DeJordy, Tabulating
H. John Greenlund, Engineering Dept.
Pendleton Havener, Engineering Dept.
Joseph Heselton, Erector
Leland Higgins, Wage Standards
Lucien Horent, Accounting Dept.
Chester Inman, Wage Standards
Donald Mateer, Sr., Treasurer Dept.
Harold Tallman, Accounting Dept.
Charles Wilson, Millwrights

5 Years

Ruth Benton, Wage Standards
Lucien Bonin, Gear Job
Arthur Caron, Millwrights
Robert Cote, Paint Job
Leo Decoteau, Guard
Marjorie DeJong, Tabulating
Armand Dussault, Research
Leo Dussault, Research
J. Vincent Erickson, Roving Small Parts
Thelma Fease, Main Office
Joan Fulasz, W.B.E.C.
Ernest Gauthier, Roving Small Parts
Camille Guilbert, Roving Small Parts
Dorothy Hanley, Engineering Dept.
Joseph Knapik, Duplicator Assembly
Conrad Labonte, Milling Job
Yvonne Lash, Accounting Dept.
Stanley Lisak, Lathe Dept.
Paul Masse, Sr., Screw Machines
Ernest Monsen, Duplicator Sub-Assys.
Leon Ouellette, Foundry
Maureen Smith, Purchasing
Roland Trudeau, Large Planers
Robert Winiarski, Tool Job
Nestor Zatonsky, Large Planers

WGBH NEEDS YOUR HELP

Boston's educational radio and television station, WGBH, needs the help of every organization and every individual to recoup the staggering $1,500,000 loss suffered when it was completely destroyed by fire Saturday, October 14.

The building, the cameras, lights, microphones, technical equipment of all kinds, office supplies, machines, furniture, sets—everything the organization had collected so painfully the past ten years went up in flames. Insurance will take care of about one quarter of this; but the building was not WGBH's, and new quarters must be constructed, something WGBH hadn't planned to do for several years.

WGBH was levelled when its prospects for the future had never been more promising. It not only serves its own listening and viewing area, but is a major producer for the National Educational Television and Radio Center with 54 stations across the United States.

The Chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, Newton F. Minow, testifying recently before the U.S. Senate Appropriations Committee on educational television costs, said WGBH was "Probably the best in the country." *Life* Magazine said no station was "more prestigious" than WGBH; *Newsweek* devoted a full page to reviewing one of its programs. An article in *Woman's Day* will soon appear on the stands.

Thousands of dollars have been pouring into the station, not only as an expression of civic pride in WGBH, but in warm appreciation of the very real contribution WGBH-FM and Channel 2 have made—and will continue to make, we hope—to the nation's culture and education. But the goal of $1,500,000 is still a long way ahead. WGBH needs help! The address: WGBH, Cambridge 42.

WHITIN ★ ★ ★ ★

News Roundup

METAL PATTERNS

by Al Cencak

Personality of the month—Roland "Rollie" Dionne was born in North Uxbridge and educated in the Northbridge High School. He started work in the W.M.W. Foundry in October, 1950, and was accepted for the Foundry Machinist Apprentice course in 1957. Roland is married to the former Florence Gancarz of Worcester and they reside at 18 Lodi Street. Rollie beats a mean drum, he played with the old Rockdale Drum Corps. Later he was Drum Sergeant and President of the Northbridge Challengers. They won the New England State championship. He also played with the 3310 HQ Tech. Training Command Band of the USAF and attained the position of percussion section chief. Rollie now instructs the Paramount and the George Washington Carver Drum Corps in Worcester. (Rollie's wife, Florence, won the State Championship Medal four years in succession as a drum majorette.) Besides his musical accomplishments Roland is an amateur 8 mm motion picture photographer. He also is a 3rd degree knight in the Knights of Columbus. Roland is French, his wife is Polish, but he is partial to Chinese food. How's that for a combination of tastes!

Roland Dionne is the Metal Pattern Job Personality of the Month. He is pictured with Mrs. Dionne after their wedding on May 28, 1960

This I have to report. I caught the biggest fish *ever* in the Arcade Pond. It was such a monster it gave Bob Caston butterflies in his stomach. Bob was so proud he drove me right down Church Street to Dr. O'Connor's to weigh it. The lure was a jitterbug. . . . Paul Mintoft did it again. He was a member of the championship golf team of the Production League. Paul was presented a brand new nylon jacket for his efforts. . . . Other wedding anniversaries were for Florence Adams—27th on September 15th; Paul Mintoft—27th on November 7th; Harold Kane—42nd on November 24th. . . . Husband hunting is the only sport in which the animal who gets caught has to go out and buy a license. . . . I asked Don Henry if he had papers for his dog. He said, "yes, all over the house." . . . Bob Caston is the fashion plate of the job. Have you noticed his white leather cap with the crest in front. . . . Florence Adams, our clerk, was in such a hurry to get to work one morning that she walked right out of her shoes. . . . Ernest Brissette's son, Mickey, took third place in the annual soap box derby in Woonsocket. . . . Not bragging either, but my little girls won first place in the Halloween costume parade—that's two for two. . . . Henry Daubney, our boss, and Mrs. Daubney, on their 25th wedding anniversary, were the guests of honor at a surprise party arranged by their friends. A special party was held also for them by their in-laws Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gauvin. Their son David treated them to a dinner at Franklin Manor.

MACHINING, CARD ERECTING, SPINNING AND TWISTER ERECTING

by Emily Quigley

Bob Roy recently returned to work after being confined in the hospital and at home with an injured eye. A big welcome, Bob, we are all glad to have you back. . . . Berle Doble's social activities will keep him busy for the coming year. On October 12 he was installed as Master of Uxbridge Grange for his fourth term and on October 18 he was installed as Noble Grand of the Uxbridge Odd Fellows. Congratulations, Berle, hope the year will be successful in both organizations. . . . Ken Proctor now enjoys traveling in a new Comet and Wade Mills in a Valiant. . . . From Department 433 Norman Comtois was transferred to Department 420 and X. Lachance to Department 402. Good luck to both. Paul Laprise has been laid off. . . . From Department 444 A. Lapierre, G. Carpentier and P. Frieswyk are temporarily transferred to Department 447.

CHRISTMAS GIFT

Give the gift of good health this Christmas. Contribute to Christmas Seals and use the Seals on letters and packages.

FIGHT TB
WITH CHRISTMAS SEALS

CUTTING-OFF JOB

by The Girls

Anniversary best wishes in October to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Aspinwall—their 37th and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roy—their 24th. In November, best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lemire—their 26th and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mombourquette—their 25th. . . . In September,

Frank Nagy was appointed Division Controller, of the Whitinsville operation, on October 20. He succeeds Elmer J. Roth who has resigned

We salute these colleagues and associates who recently retired. Their long and valuable services have helped make Whitin a world leader. To them, our best wishes for many happy leisure years.

George A. Berghuis, 41 years
Raymond L. Colby, 25 years
Walter F. Ballou, 18 years

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we bade farewell to Charles Attridge who left for the Armed Forces. . . . Congratulations to 2nd Lt. James Kelliher on his graduation from the Massachusetts Military Academy on November 5. . . . The Arcade League Division Golf Tournament was taken by Harold K's team. Hal took second place in the individual tournament. Beautiful trophies were presented to the winners. . . . Frank and Mrs. Tingley are enjoying being the proud owners of their own home. . . . Claire and Francis Legassey have got to the top after having moved into their newly finished home.

Third week vacations were enjoyed by the following: Mr. and Mrs. Simon Bosma motored to Hawthorne, New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lemire motored through the White Mountains; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lemire stayed at Lake Placid, New York, and enjoyed the snow; Freddie Briggs picked apples and Emile Aussant took short trips.

Department 410 wishes all a Merry, Merry Christmas and a Very Happy New Year.

MILLING DEPARTMENT

by Robert Vachon and Peter Nash

Stephen Bombara, milling hand, is back to work after a prolonged illness. Glad to see him back. . . . David Giroux, and Leo Lortie, of inspection were each presented a purse of money by their fellow-workers. David Giroux was recalled to active duty with the Navy, while Leo Lortie enlisted in the Army. The presentation was made by Romeo Suprenant. We wish them the best of luck. . . . Raymond Merchant went out to feed his ducks one morning only to find they had gone for a swim downstream. When he approached them in his boat they flew away. Apparently they were wild ducks. . . . Sidney Vandersea and his family on week ends have been busy commuting to Bates College, Maine, and the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, where their two sons play on football teams. . . . Gerard St. Germain bought a 1955 station wagon. . . . Everett Fessenden is out with a broken wrist, resulting from a fall.

SPINNING SMALL PARTS

by Jacob Sohigian

June Fekkes and Helen Anderson have joined the weight reducing classes at the Whitin Gym, in hopes of getting rid of those extra pounds. June says that if everything goes well, she might even take up wrestling. . . . Red Lash was lucky in October. He not only won two tickets from the local A&P stores, for the Dartmouth-Holy Cross game, but he also became the proud owner of a new 1962 Rambler. Red is really riding high. . . . Edgar Gaudreau's boy was seriously hurt in a football game in Woonsocket, and had to undergo surgery. Ironically it happened on the first kick-off. At this writing, I am happy to say he is coming along well.

Waldo Forsythe and family at Yosemite Park. Mrs. Forsythe took the picture

May I acquaint you with the new apprentice in our department. His name is Marcel Tomassian who hails from Marseilles, France. Marcel has been here for almost three years and likes it very much. He speaks very good English as well as Armenian and French. We hope that he enjoys his stay with us. . . . Julia Prince and her husband Oscar are the proud owners of a new Comet. . . . Wilfred Elie is out sick at this writing. We hope he is back with us real soon. . . . Our sympathy to Eddie Beaudoin on the death of his brother.

Waldo Forsythe, with his wife and daughter, journeyed cross-country to visit his son at the Castle Air Force Base in California. They stopped at many points of interest on the way including The Grand Canyon, Disneyland, Chinatown in San Francisco, etc. The trip was taken this past summer and was enjoyed so much that Mrs. Forsythe would like to return and maybe reside in Arizona. . . . Timekeeper, Eugene Racine, has been out sick and his place has been taken by Freddie Chaffee. We hope to see Eugene back real soon.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

TRAFFIC

by Charles Creighton

The welcome mat is out for John Garrity, Fred Sambor and June Ann Kane. . . . Roland Dunn is in sick bay this month. The office wishes him a speedy recovery.

Sympathy to Joe Landry upon the death of his father; Lorenzo Noel upon the death of his father; Rene and Aldege Guilbert upon the death of their mother.

I want to wish everyone a merry Christmas and a happy, holy New Year.

Top: **Champions of the 1961 Four-ball Golf League at the Whitinsville Golf Club are James Orrell, John Cunningham, James Richardson and Captain Ted Bisson.** ***Bottom:*** **The season schedule winners and runner-up in the playoffs for 1961 are Jack Lyons, Captain Jerry Turner, Vic Romasco and Gordon Spence**

CHUCK JOB AND AUTOMATICS

by R. E. Conlee

Recent retirements were Walter Ballou, after 18 years with us and George Berghuis after 41 years. . . . Leo Imondi, time clerk for 417–418, has left the shop for employment elsewhere. We all wish him the best of everything. . . . Leo Trottier, acting crib attendant, Department 417, is on the sick list. For him we wish a speedy recovery. . . . Alfred Rousseau, Department 418 became "grandpa" three times within a week—all boys and all separate births. . . . Wilbur Baird now has a '59 Rambler. . . . We welcome Robert Blanchette to Department 417 inspection. Robert was transferred from Department 416. Rene Fortier has left 417, inspection, to enter the service. . . . John Courtemanche, son of Mike, Department 418 second hand, is in the Air Force. He is now stationed at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas. He is going to school for Statistics and Finance. . . . Jerry Poliquin was involved in an auto accident recently. We are glad no one was hurt seriously. I suppose he will be shopping for a '62 model before long. . . . Gordon Cranska, Department 418, is saving up his money for his coming marriage and he says he is even willing to part with his Jaguar. He must really be serious about his marriage. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dansereau celebrated their sixth wedding anniversary on October 29.

STEEL FABRICATION

by Alfred N. Nichols

Plans have been underway since last September for our department Christmas party. This year it will be held at the Bocce Club in Woonsocket, R. I., on Saturday evening the 23rd of December. General Chairman is John W. Kortecamp, with yours truly as the Treasurer. Master of Ceremonies will be night foreman, Eddie J. Horan. Assisting Eddie will be foreman, Pat DeBellis and Assistant Foreman Alan Blizard. This will be a real good party and you will dance to the music of Art Barsey's orchestra. See you at the Bocce Club!!!

Since our last issue of the SPINDLE, Allan Paddock, Thomas J. Cawley, Cornelius Horan, Robert Campo, Reno Pigalargi, Edward J. Hoard, Robert Lamoureux and Elmer Paarman, have returned to this department. Welcome back home fellas! At this writing we are sorry to report three of our men are on sick leave, James Gibbons, Samuel Allen, Sr., and Truman Pierce. Get well quick, eh. . . . And not to be outdone by others, I wish everyone a Very Happy Holiday Season.

BOX JOB, WOODWORKING AND KNEEBRAKES

by Alice Travaille and Louise Sohigian

October 7 was quite a day for Alfred Labrecque. Mrs. Labrecque was in an accident while driving the family car in Linwood. Someone smashed into the side of her car and broke the windows. That same day they were guests of honor at a surprise party. More than fifty friends and relatives, some from New York, arrived to honor them on their 25th wedding anniversary. They were presented a beautiful bouquet of flowers containing 25 silver dollars. Our best wishes to them on this occasion. . . . Ted Patterson is the new storage attendant. He is replacing Oscar Trembly who was laid off. . . . Ted Patterson is building a new home in Millville. . . . Chillo Lariviere has purchased a new Toy Terrier and a parakeet to keep the children happy. . . . A welcome back to Edward Lamontagne and Helen McTurk who were on lay-off. . . . For Hannah Frieswick, who is out on sick leave, we wish a speedy recovery. . . . Ralph Nolet is bowling again this year—this time on the "Packers" team. . . . Our foreman, Ken Meader, won fifth place in radio station WTAG'S Annual "Fix the Freeze" contest. Ken's prize was some antifreeze. The idea was to guess when the official reading of 32 degrees would occur at Worcester Airport. Ken's guess was October 6—the reading was on the 5th. . . . Al Blanchette's patience with his apple trees paid off finally. He triumphantly brought in his first beautiful apples.

ROVING SMALL PARTS AND ERECTING

by William Markarian

Eddie Frappier is in the hospital for surgery again. We hope to see him back on the job soon, fully recovered. . . . Some people don't have to go hunting to get game. The game comes to them.

John W. Mack has been appointed Superintendent of Inventory Control in the Production Department. He was previously employed as Manager of Production Control in the Chattanooga Division of the Crane Company

While working upstairs at 427A, Walter Duso and Ralph Walley heard a crash of breaking glass. A partridge, evidently being chased by a hawk, plunged through a window and fell dead at their feet. The bird was taken home and shared. We don't know who got what end, but Ralph seemed a little upset over the split-up. . . . Despite a handicap of poor bowling support from a couple of team members, our team has come up with some terrific efforts, particularly by Norm Burroughs who hit a 383 total recently. This should be an enviable target for the others—right, captain?

When the W.M.W. Credit Union moved into its new quarters in the Industrial Relations Department on Monday, October 30, Philip B. Walker, charter member of the Board of Directors with account No. 1, was the first depositor. When the Credit Union was first incorporated in 1932, P. B. Walker also was privileged in making the first deposit

PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT

by Tad Wallace and Dorsey Devlin

The 1961 World Series is now history, but, Yankee fans from this column have an interesting bit of news to report. A familiar personality around the plant is Tommie Brouwer who services the Coca-Cola machines. A look at his picture will recall that he bears a remarkable resemblance to the now famous Roger Maris. This fact was pointed out to these reporters by (Mr. Yankee) Vic Romasco. Tommie, who was a former high school athlete, was very cooperative with us in posing for the picture for the SPINDLE. Yankee fans Bill Billetti, Dorsey Devlin, Vic Romasco, Eddie Allega, Eddie Allard and F. O. Rizer are all of the opinion that Tommie is a dead ringer for Roger.

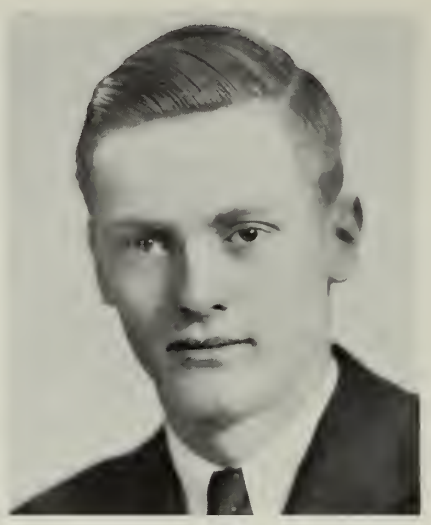
Ray Young, Don Gauthier, Red Adams and Red's son Rusty took a trip to New York on November 12 to witness the New York Giants–Philadelphia Eagles pro football clash. We expect to be able to report more of this trip into the land of Schenkel and Huff.

Plans for the Production Department annual Christmas party, to be held December 9 at Chicken Pete's Inn in Milford, are in full swing. The party plans are in the very capable hands of Eunice Evers, Pauline Beaudoin, Betty Bisson and Dick Mombourquette. . . . Our best wishes to Frank Hogan and Harry Mitchell for their speedy return to good health. . . . This column may have a touch of a complete sports column, but you people asked for it. If you cannot give us any other news, we will write only what we can dig up.

The Annual Banquet and Awards Night for the Golf League was held on Saturday, October 21, at the Thompson Raceway Golf Club. As usual this was a gala affair, a fine meal, dancing and some impromptu (and this is the right word) entertainment was on the agenda. Outgoing president, Fred Marshall who led the league through a very successful season presented the following people with jackets: the regular season champs, Capt. "Mossy" Murray, Ernie Bonoyer, Jack Kelliher and Dick Mombourquette; regular season "runners-up," Capt. Mahlon Graves, Stan Boniasz, Tom Marshall and Lou Smith; the play-off winners, Capt. Gordon Anderson, Fred Marshall, Bill Cassidy and Paul Mintoft. Fall Tourney winner, Jim Kane and runner-up Jerry Poliquin were also awarded jackets. Jerry had to beat Ray Duggan in a play-off match to win his. This had been a fine year, much excitement all the way, and with a minimum of confusion and argument. Our congratulations to the winners and best wishes to the league for the coming season. Officers for the 1962 season are: Ray Duggan, President; Don Gauthier, Secretary and Tad Wallace, Treasurer. If there are some people who have not played in this league and have a desire to join an outfit where sport and good fellowship are prime objectives, this is an opportunity to make your desires known to the league president or the secretary. You won't regret playing in this league.

Not Roger Maris, of the Yankees, but Tommie Brouwer, a local young man who services the Coca-Cola machines

Donald, son of Leo Menard, is now stationed with the U. S. Army Medical Corps, at Fort Bliss, Texas



MYSTERY PHOTO—It was Charlie Commons in the last issue. He is shown on the left. The World War II veteran, right, was born in Whitinsville and still lives here

These reporters want to wish all of our co-workers a happy and prosperous holiday season.

ACCOUNTING

by Gloria Novack and Jean Legere

When Ray Colby retired at the end of September, a party was held in his honor at the Whitinsville Golf Club. He was presented a check from the fund and a watch, gifts from his friends and fellow employees. . . . Norman MacIntyre and Lucien Horent left Whitin to take positions elsewhere. They were also given a party at the Whitinsville Golf Club, which was well attended. . . . Edward Blake is the new supervisor of Accounts Payable. . . . A party was held at Uxbridge Inn to bid farewell to our Controller, Elmer Roth. He was presented with gifts and a check from our fund. Most of Accounting attended to say good-bye to Elmer. He will be missed by all. . . . Frank Nagy is now our new Controller. . . . The girls gave Pat McLaughlin a farewell party at Kimballcory. A grand time was had by all. . . . Recent additions to the Accounting Department are: Mary Mateer, Patricia Magill, Sally Roche, Allan Baldwin, Rachel Roy, Judy Breault, Gloria Bolivar, Vivian Erickson and Jennie Johnston. . . . Grace LaMarco is on leave of absence because of illness. . . . Luck to Nancy Porter in her new home. . . . We extend deepest sympathy to: Kenneth Crossman on the recent death of his daughter, Janet Eccleston; Ted Fronczak on the death of his father, and Agnes DeYoung whose mother died recently.

Ross Rajotte, Paint Job, recently presented this German flag to the West Point Military Academy Museum. The flag was captured in Italy in 1944 by the men of Company A, 141st Infantry. Pictured from the left are Carol Thibeault and Evelyn Rajotte

MASTER LIST AND ENGINEERING

by Lou Lucier

Among the Seniors attending Roger Williams' Junior College is Robert Lataille of the Engineering Department. . . . We certainly hope that by the time this is read, Earl Wood and Penny Havener will be back with us again. Earl has been at St. Vincent Hospital in Worcester, while Penny has been home recuperating. . . . J. Roche recently was a patient at Whitinsville Hospital for three weeks. He has been back with us now a short while and says things are going much better. . . . Cass Karpen has recently joined our Standards Section. . . . Mrs. Catherine Finn left us recently to spend three months in Florida visiting her son. . . . Look out for that big black "T" bird, fellows, Al is taking over the highway. . . . Glad to see J. Lloyd back with us again. . . . The Research and Engineering departments will hold their annual Christmas party December 16, at the Golf Club.

WAGE STANDARDS

by Jean Cunningham

Joseph Platukis must be very proud of his ten-year-old son, Ronald, who had the opportunity to play his horn on a Milford radio station not too long ago. Perhaps some day we'll be saying "I remember when" should he become a big-time artist in the next few years. . . . We want to welcome Paul Zemanek, who hails from Webster, and two other newcomers, Stephen Orrell and William Kearnan. We hope they will enjoy working with the gang. . . . At this point, I take pleasure in wishing Oscar Erickson and Mrs. Erickson a very happy 25th anniversary on November 7.

By the way, I need help in gathering news. If you have any news items would you please let me know.

PROCESS ENGINEERING

by Paul S. Wheeler

We have had Mary Anderson and Louis Belval on our October sick list. . . . John Walsh and his wife spent their third week vacation in Florida. . . . Thanks to John Matuszek for providing us with tomatoes. . . . Albert Charbonneau and his wife spent a day at Newport, R. I., and your reporter was happy to hear the news from his old home town. . . . Wendell Piper, James Shaw, Joe Bouley, Sam Mateer are back to work after enjoying their third week vacation. . . . Frank Martin has put away his fishing rod and has been seen oiling up his gun for the hunting season.

Edward Reeves plans to revist Florida next year. . . . Charles Mateer spent a day at the Danbury Fair in Connecticut. . . . James McGuigan tells us he plays golf until the snow flies and then he trades his golf clubs for a snow shovel. . . . Earl Mason and his wife enjoyed the fall scenery on their vacation trip to Vermont. . . . We understand that Simon Wiersma and Henry Pariseau are experts on all routes to Vermont and the White Mountains. If anyone is interested, it may be wise to consult with one of these gentlemen. . . . Mystery of the month —who has the Hacka Backa stamp?

ORDER ADMINISTRATION

by Virginia Lindblom

I am sorry to say that I neglected to welcome Betty Menard to this department in the last issue of the SPINDLE. Better late than never—so welcome, Betty. . . . The girls have reminded me to mention the surprise "Baby Shower" held at noon, October 24, for Jack Ratcliffe. Jack was presented baby gifts by the girls of the "little room." The package decorated like a bassinet with pink Kleenex, Friden tapes and an IBM Card was marked "RUSH" and "S.T.S." We bet Jack's wife was surprised—he sure was!

We are glad to have Laurel Gleason back with us after her illness. . . . The Merchants are riding around in a new Chevy Impala and Elsie and Adam Davidson have a new Dodge. . . . Donations are gratefully appreciated. . . . C. Noble, J. Brosnahan, W. McNeill, A. Davidson, C. Anderson, M. Taft, T. Marshall, O. Austin, M. Galleshaw, R. Adams, R. Baillargeon and C. Small all had their third week of vacation. . . . Rita Baillargeon and three guests from Pennsylvania enjoyed the scenery of Vermont.

A clothing party was held October 2 at Marian Merchant's home and a good time was had by all. . . . Mary Galleshaw and daughter, Margaret, had a jewelry party November 7 which several of the girls from this office attended. . . . Mary and Bill Galleshaw visited with friends in Pittsfield the week of October 9 and took side trips to Vermont and New York State. . . . Mary Haggerty and Ray Adams celebrated wedding anniversaries in October. . . . Anniversaries were celebrated in November by S. Devlin, D. Magowan, T. Marshall, J. Commons and M. Galleshaw.

To Normand Beauchamp, Department 416, and Mrs. Beauchamp, a daughter, at St. Vincent's Hospital.

To John Ratcliffe, Order Administration Department, and Mrs. Ratcliffe, a daughter, 8 lbs. 13 oz., October 28.

To Walter Duso, Department 427, and Mrs. Duso, a son, Raymond Walter. He is their second child.

To Pauline and Cleveland Reynolds, a son, Stephen Paul, on October 11.

Miss Rosemary Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Murphy of Uxbridge, became the bride of Francis Guertin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adelard Guertin of Uxbridge on November 11, at St. Mary's Church in Uxbridge. "Billy," now in the Army, formerly worked in the Receiving Office.

Leroy Benner, 60, died in St. Vincent Hospital on October 22. He was a group leader in the Accounting Division and had been with Whitin for 28 years.

Onesime Dupre, 85, of Fletcher Street, Whitinsville, died on September 9. He was a retired Whitin employee.

Leon J. Metivier, 56, following a short illness, died on September 4. He had been employed in the Maintenance Department for about 20 years.

Irving E. Peck, 80, a retired employee, died on September 5. He was a Whitinsville resident for 60 years.

John Wisniewski, 56, died on September 20, after a long illness. He was a Whitin employee 28 years.

James B. Finney, a Whitin employee for 53 years before his retirement in 1955, died September 19. He had resided in Whitinsville for 66 years.

Taeke S. Baker, who retired four years ago, died September 23. He was a Whitin employee for 19 years.

Patrick McCudden, 63, died in St. Vincent Hospital on September 26 after a short illness. He was well known at Whitin and in the town. He was employed here for 35 years.

George A. Nichols, 66, a World War I veteran and a retired Whitin employee, died October 4.

Louis Labonte, 63, of North Uxbridge, died on October 5. He was a retired Whitin employee.

George A. Vincent, 62, died October 16 after a long illness. He retired in August after working at Whitin for 28 years.

Dowell A. Corron, 68, died October 20, while hunting in Uxbridge. He was employed at Whitin for 51 years before retiring in 1959.

Clifton E. Maynard, 61, of the Maintenance Department, died October 21. He lived in North Smithfield, R. I.

Joseph A. Noel, 65, of 51 School Street, Northbridge, died October 30. He worked at Whitin for 41 years.

Joseph M. Marshall, 61, died suddenly in his home, Uxbridge, on October 23. He worked on the Milling Job for 37 years.

Albert Bowyer, 69, a Whitin erector for 30 years, died on October 28. He retired three years ago. He was with the British Army in World War I.

Joseph Z. Beaudoin, 61, of Uxbridge, died October 26. He was a former employee of the Foundry where he had worked for 25 years.

Orland Holland, 81, of Camp Hill, Pa., died October 24. He retired from the Whitin Machine Works as a machinist in 1946. He was a well-known violinist.

Season's Greetings
A Safe Holiday
and a Happy one

The WHITIN SPINDLE

JANUARY-FEBRUARY 1962

The WHITIN
SPINDLE

Published for Employees and their Families by Whitin Machine Works, Whitinsville, Mass.

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LAWRENCE M. KEELER . . *Associate Editor*
G. F. MCROBERTS. . . . *Contributing Editor*
MALCOLM D. PEARSON, ALLAN NENONEN . . . *Photographers*

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HABIT FORMING

Almost everything we do, from morning until night, is a matter of habit. We like certain foods and ways of serving them; we shave in a certain way, carry our belongings in certain pockets—all because of habits we have formed. Does all this have a bearing on safety? It does.

The time to form safe work habits is when we are learning to do a job. We are off on the right foot if we form the habit of wearing goggles when grinding or doing other jobs that offer eye hazards; observing "no smoking" restrictions; double-checking the thousand and one things that make safety a part of our job rather than something apart from it.

The opposite is true, too. If we form sloppy work habits, it is just a question of time when they will catch up with us. The law of averages cannot be overruled.

George F. Burley Elected Vice President At Whitin

MR. GEORGE F. BURLEY of New York City was elected Vice President of the Whitin Machine Works and named General Manager of the Whitinsville Division of the company at a meeting of the Board of Directors in Whitinsville on December 15, 1961. He assumed his new duties on January 1, 1962.

Mr. G. F. Burley brings to Whitin an impressive background of executive accomplishment in the fields of Marketing, Purchasing, Traffic, Materials Handling and General Management.

Mr. Burley was born in Harris, Iowa. Upon finishing college, he started his business career with the Budd Company of Detroit, Michigan, where over a period of twenty years he advanced through a series of production assignments. In March 1950, he joined Hotpoint, Inc., Chicago, Illinois, as Manager of Steel Purchases, and a short time later was called to the Motor Products Corporation in Detroit, Michigan, as Director of Purchases. In 1956 he joined the Warwick Manufacturing Co. in Skokie, Illinois in this same capacity.

He was named Vice President at Crane Company in December 1957, assuming broad management responsibilities in that company's Plumbing—Heating—and Air-Conditioning group, which embraces 16 plants and 5,000 employees.

He is a member of many business, industrial and management associations, including the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, the American Management Association, the National Association of Manufacturers and the United States Chamber of Commerce.

FRONT COVER: This huge new boiler, weighing over 100 tons when filled with water, was recently installed in our Power Plant. Even though it was necessary to make a new entrance in the rear of the building, buying the boiler already assembled saved considerable installation time and money.

TWO MILLION NEW JOBS A YEAR

Every job in American industry exists because someone supplied the capital to create it.

Yet, the need for more capital investment is questioned by some—in fear that business will use capital for labor-saving machines and methods; for 'automation' that may eliminate certain jobs.

Overlooked is the fact that capital is used for expansion of plants and facilities, for development of new or improved products. These are the job-creating uses of capital.

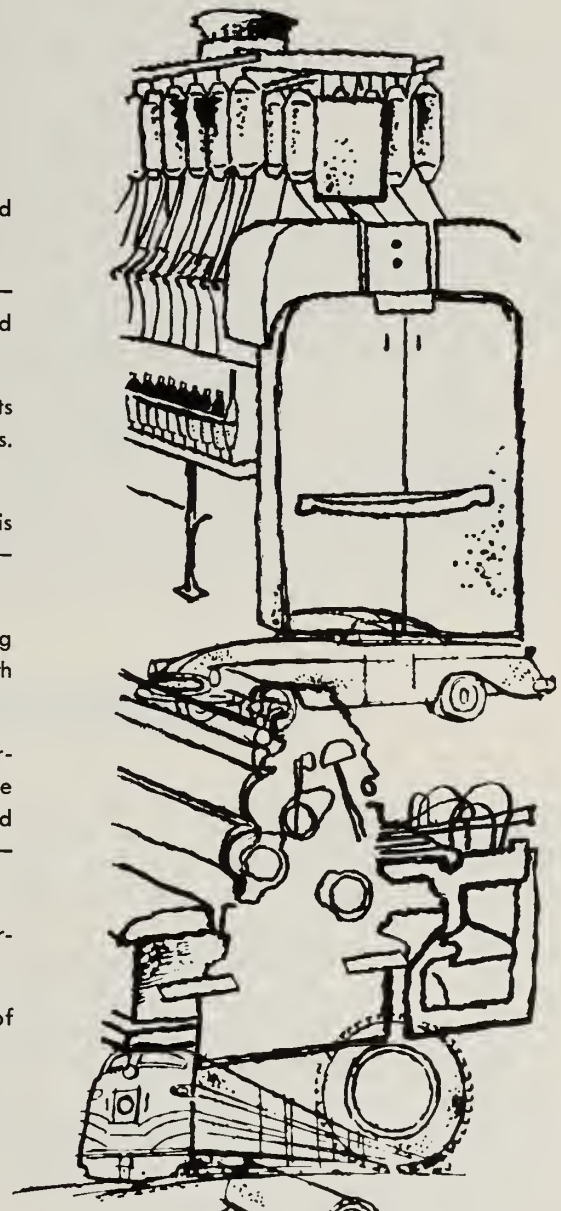
Only through expansion and new-product development will this country be able to provide the new jobs required each year—perhaps as many as two million new jobs.

Our nation can't create jobs for the two million simply by failing to use modern technology—by keeping people working with older, outmoded, less efficient equipment and methods.

With plenty of capital available, some would be used for labor-saving machinery, to improve efficiency. This is a worth-while use of capital, as it helps cut costs and prices. The rest would be used for new or enlarged factories, for new products and services—the things that create jobs.

In an expanding economy, there will be many new job opportunities even when new machines replace obsolescent ones.

What we need to keep Americans employed is a greater flow of capital investment.



A sport jacket, a playsuit, paper hats, a chair seat and back were only a few of the many interesting items made from paper and exhibited at the 1961 California State Fair

THINGS TO COME ·

A GREAT MANY new products have appeared on the market in recent years and many more are on the horizon. Of particular interest to paper manufacturers and those in the textile trade, is the recent development of knitted paper products.

Envisioned are knit paper dresses that can be dry cleaned, men's sport jackets and suits that have the appearance and drape found in existing fabrics, and innumerable house decorating items.

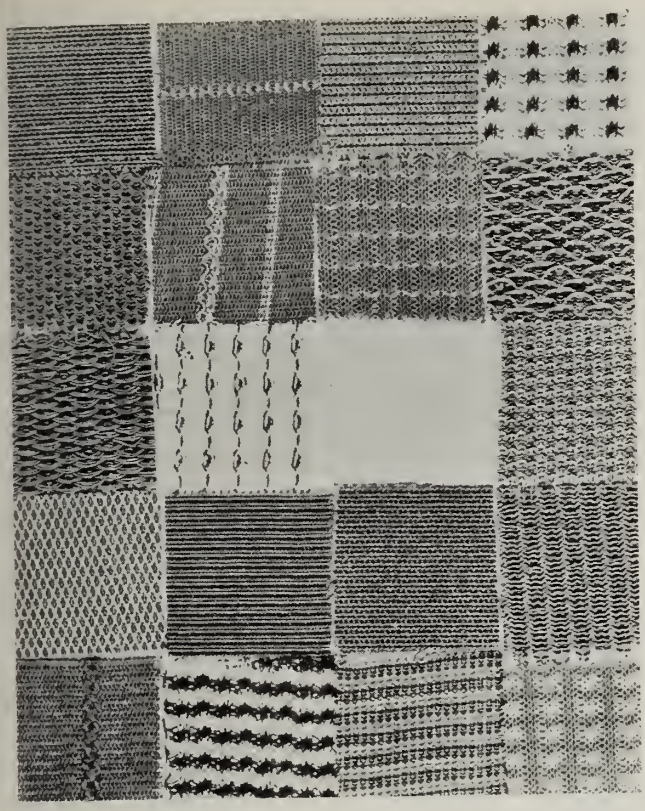
A new system of slitting and twisting paper by Ronald H. Marks, President of Enterprise, Inc., Dallas, Texas has opened up a whole new area of opportunity for products made from knitted paper.

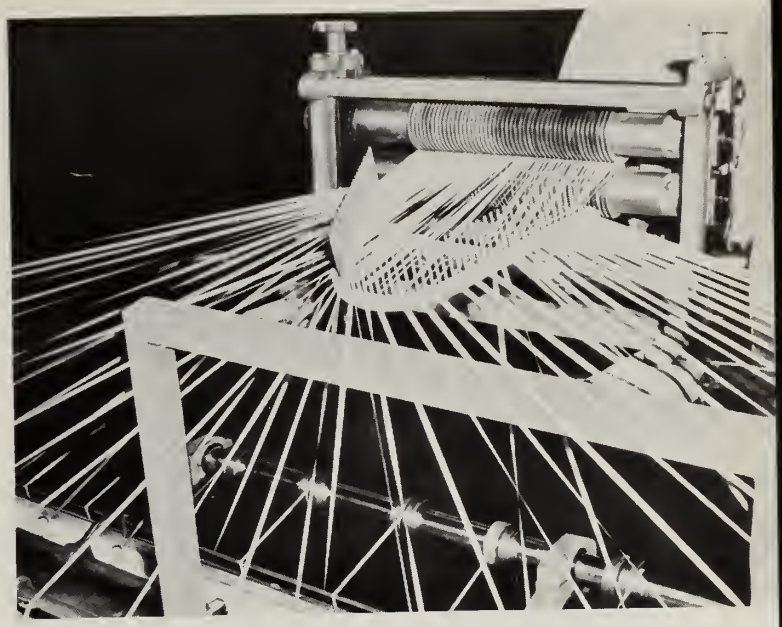
The spinning and twisting of paper, as such, is nothing new, since modified Whitin twisters have been used for this purpose for years. But, this new concept of manufacturing makes it possible to produce finer-count yarns at a price fractionally more than the cost of the paper which is a low-cost "raw material." Paper-based textile-type products are used in numerous ways in industry and commerce, but until the recent development of the Mark's system for slitting and twisting paper, the production of large quantities of fine-count paper yarns has been difficult.

The new slitter, which is mounted on the top of the twister, makes it possible to slit paper rolls into strips as narrow as 1/16" in width. Paper from the supply roll is fed as a sheet, directly to, and through the slitter which cuts it into many individual strands which in turn pass on to the spindles for twisting in a continuous sequence of operations.

The Whitin Machine Works has been licensed by R. H. Marks to conduct research and development on his new slitting attachment which is particularly adaptable for use on Whitin Pacemaker or Commodore model twisters.

In commenting on the licensing agreement, Whitin President J. Hugh Bolton stated, "Whitin, for many years, has manufactured an extensive line of twisters of all kinds for cotton, wool, worsted, synthetics and glass, as well as paper, and has acquired a tremendous amount of experience in this field. However, the concept of mounting a slitter on a twister, to permit twisting of finer yarns from paper or other sheet-form materials, has recently been made more feasible





The Marks' paper slitting attachment can be adapted satisfactorily to several models of Whitin twisters

Typical knitted samples of twisted paper

Knitted paper products

through development by Mr. Ronald Marks, President of Enterprise, Inc. The licensing of Whitin by Mr. Marks of Enterprise, Inc. for experimental use of the Marks' process will open the way for us to apply our substantial research and development facilities to the further development of slitted and twisted materials and end products." While carrying on research work on these new products, Whitin will be working in close cooperation with several of the large, nationally known paper companies.

When the seers predict the future they invariably speak or write of the day when we will be wearing paper clothing and most of the time they conclude of a disposable nature. Surely there are extensive areas in which disposable items of clothing will find great use. However, it's unlikely that we in the United States will become a regimented people who are willing to accept stamped out uniforms or clothing as our everyday attire. Many refinements will be needed before knit paper garments can be readily marketed, and these improvements can only come through additional research and development.

On this Commodore twister, the attachment would take the place of the spools shown mounted above the frame

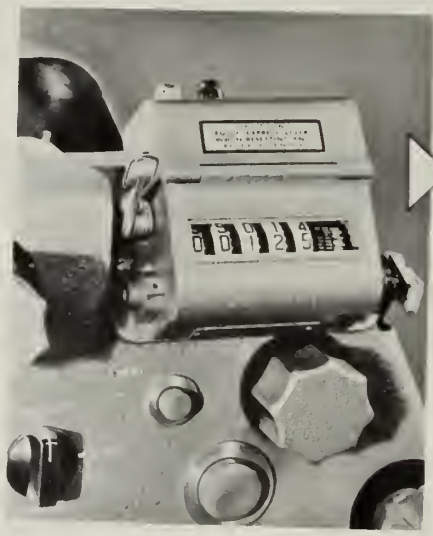
New Duplicator *Automatically* Controlled

American Type Founders recently announced the introduction of its ATF Chief 15AP Offset Duplicator.

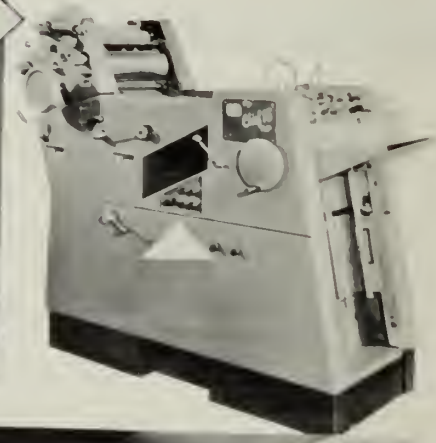
The new ATF Chief 15AP features an all-transistorized Automated Programming Unit, which, when activated by a single control button, assumes automatic control of the entire duplicating operation. Developed to meet the diversified needs of cost-conscious reproduction centers, the Chief 15AP will produce, automatically, a predetermined number of copies in the selected program sequence best suited to particular requirements. The programming unit's built-in, flexible program sequence provides fully-adjustable sequence timing from zero to infinity.

Greater productivity is inherent in the use of the Chief 15AP. For example, while it is running at a preset production rate, the operator can prepare the next run and/or perform other jobs, including the operation of another duplicator. Additional benefits include reduction of operator fatigue, paper waste, plate-change time and down time. Convertible to manual operation at the flick of a switch, the duplicator's features include image development, blanket cleaning and drying, and master run-down . . . all automatically controlled.

Provided as standard equipment of the Chief 15AP, the programming unit is available, separately, for field installation on the Chief 15 and similar makes of offset reproduction equipment. It can be installed in a short time without drilling holes or altering a duplicator in any way.



The Operating Control Panel provides master control over the Chief 15AP's automated production. Automatic and manual operation, as well as "STOP," are controlled from one selector switch. A completely automated run of up to 89,999 copies is possible. Resettable at any time, a counter shows the number of copies yet to be run. Pilot lights show from a distance whether or not the run is still in progress



The ATF Chief 15AP Offset Duplicator provides fully automated control of the entire offset reproduction cycle. Accommodating paper in sizes from 3" x 5" to 11" x 15", the Chief 15AP's ease of operation is coupled with ability to produce quality work at high speeds

The Programming Control Panel allows the operator to predetermine the number of revolutions the duplicator will take for dampening, inking, blanket cleaning, blanket drying and master rundown, as well as pre-determining final plate cylinder positioning. Blanket cleaning and drying operations may be preselected for start-of-run, end-of-run, or between-runs, or they can be left out altogether

Oil for the new boiler will be supplied from a 30,000 gallon tank which is located in this cement block building near the Power Plant

NEW OIL-BURNING BOILER TO INCREASE STEAM CAPACITY

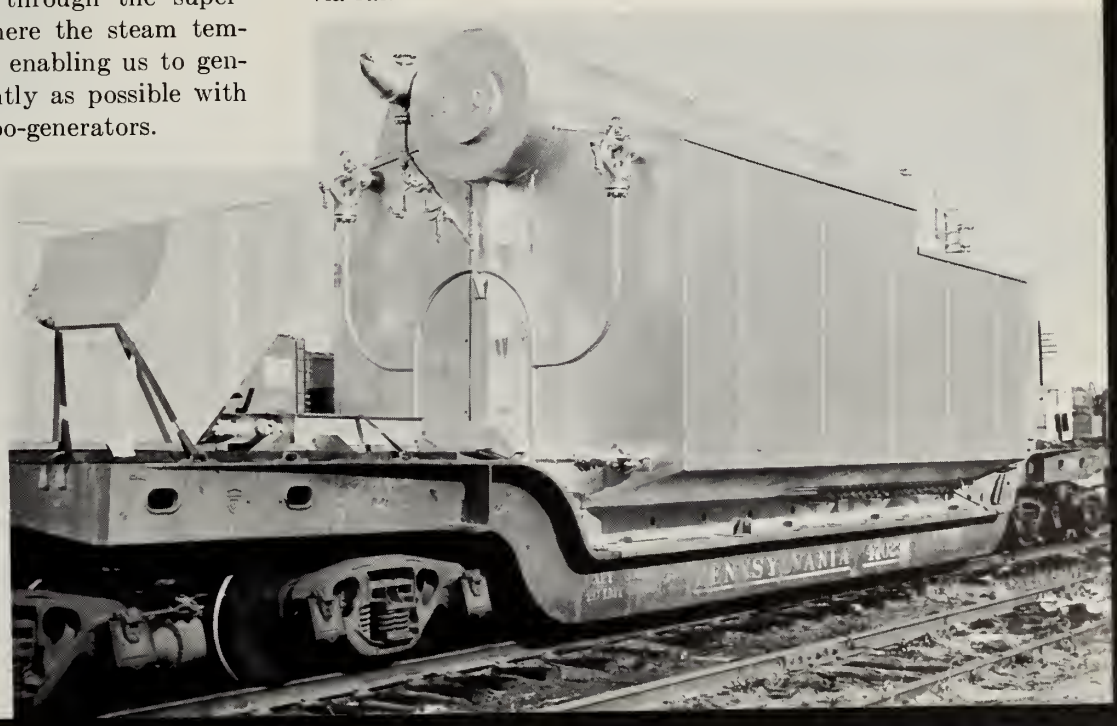
A NEW oil-burning boiler, which will generate sufficient steam to enable our turbo-generators to develop over 7,000 horsepower, has recently been installed in the Power Plant. The new boiler, the first to use oil for fuel at Whitin, will consume over 800 gallons of oil per hour when operating at rated output. It will have a continuous capacity of 76,000 pounds of steam per hour at 450 pounds pressure and will replace a smaller stoker-fired boiler installed in 1921.

This Babcock & Wilcox boiler is approximately 34 ft. long x 13 ft. wide x 18 ft. high, and when filled with water ready for operation, its weight is over 100 tons. The steam drum is 42″ in diameter x 30 ft. long and is fabricated out of 1½″ steel plate, rolled to shape, welded and then each end radiographed. No rivets are permitted.

When steam is first generated in this boiler, which is fired by 2–24″ register type forced draft "Y" jet stream atomizing oil burners, it has a temperature of 460° F. It is then passed through the superheating section of the boiler where the steam temperature is increased to 750° F., enabling us to generate electrical energy as efficiently as possible with our 3,000 kw. and 3,500 kw. turbo-generators.

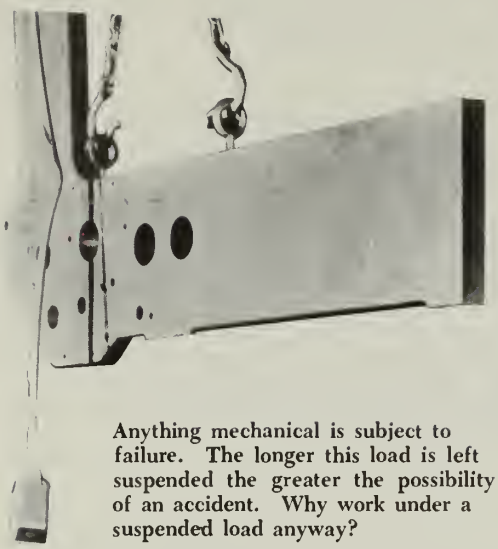
A boiler installation such as this requires for its operation a considerable amount of auxiliary equipment consisting of Bailey semi-automatic combustion control incorporating complete safety and flame-failure devices; a 30,000 gallon fuel oil tank; a duplex pumping and heating set, with duplex fuel oil pumps (one motor and one steam driven), twin heaters, strainers, etc.; a 100 H.P. motor-driven boiler feed pump; a 75 H.P. turbine-driven forced draft for supplying air for combustion; and considerable electrical, piping and duct work—all coordinated by the Plant Engineering Department of the Whitin Machine Works.

The boiler, which arrived at Whitin in December, was shipped by special low-bed railroad car to Worcester from the B. & W. Boiler Plant at Wilmington, N. C., and then hauled over the road via truck to our Power Plant. Due to bridge clearances, it was impossible to ship the boiler direct to Whitinsville via rail.



A new oil burning boiler, weighing over 100 tons when filled with water, recently was installed in our Power Plant. The new boiler, shown on a low-bed railroad car in Worcester, will replace a small stoker-fired boiler installed in 1921

ALIVE, HEALTHY



Anything mechanical is subject to failure. The longer this load is left suspended the greater the possibility of an accident. Why work under a suspended load anyway?

When we hear a story too often it becomes dull—old hat. But there is one type of story we should never get tired of hearing. This is the story that tells us how to stay ALIVE, HEALTHY AND IN ONE PIECE—the story of SAFETY.

Many of the essentials of the civilization of the 1960's serve us with luxuries undreamed of by Solomon or Caesar or King Henry VIII. Combustion engines, electricity, power-driven tools, aircraft, atomic power, etc., are faithful and unquestioning servants—when they are under control.

But, how often do we stop to realize, in this scientific and industrialized age, that in a split second of carelessness on the job an accident may occur which could change the entire course of our lives.

Unsafe practices can result in the loss of an eye, arm or leg and even in death. If we want to enjoy freedom from injury and suffering, freedom from financial loss and hardship, and freedom from grief for our families, we have to stay alert to the dangers arising from carelessness at work.

A brush would be immune from the cuts this employee will inflict on himself

Harmon Miedema realizes that his two eyes must last him a lifetime. No one has to remind him to wear his safety goggles

d in ONE piece

Who will be the first to knock these off? How many will break?

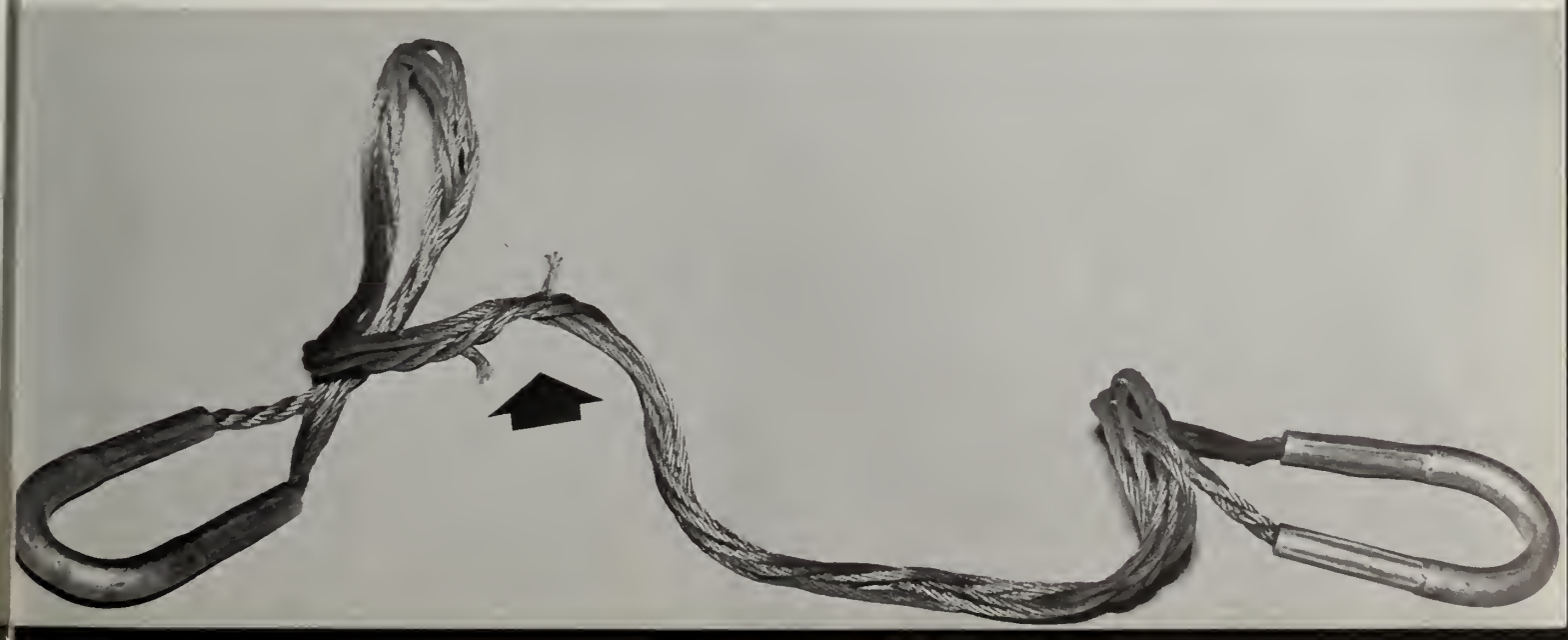
Last year there were 56 lost-time accidents at Whitin which resulted in much suffering for the employees concerned, and a large financial cost to the Company. This cost includes only doctors' fees, hospital charges, and compensation; variations brought about by lost production are not included. In 1960, there were 78 such lost-time accidents.

However, as a result of the development and application of sound company safety principles and procedures, we are a great deal safer on the job today than employees were years ago.

Half a century ago, accidents were commonplace. In 1913, 91 workers out of every 100,000 employed in manufacturing were killed at their jobs. Twenty years later, in 1933, the ratio was 25 killed per 100,000 workers. By 1953, the rate had been reduced to 14 per 100,000 and today the figure is still lower, approximately 11 per 100,000. The number of disabling occupational injuries, alone, in the relatively short space of time since 1933 has been reduced almost 50 per cent. *(Continued on next page)*

Sharp edges cut—gloves protect

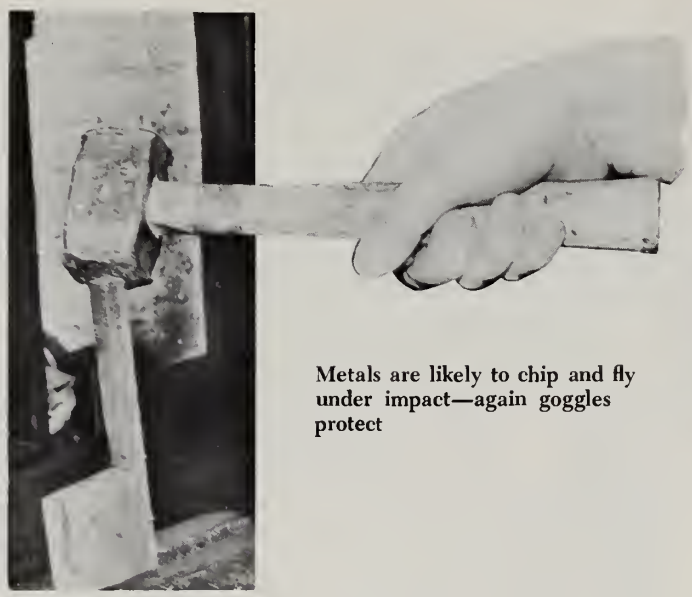
Any bend or kink in a wire reduces its lifting capacity. Here you can observe the beginning of the end of this cable sling



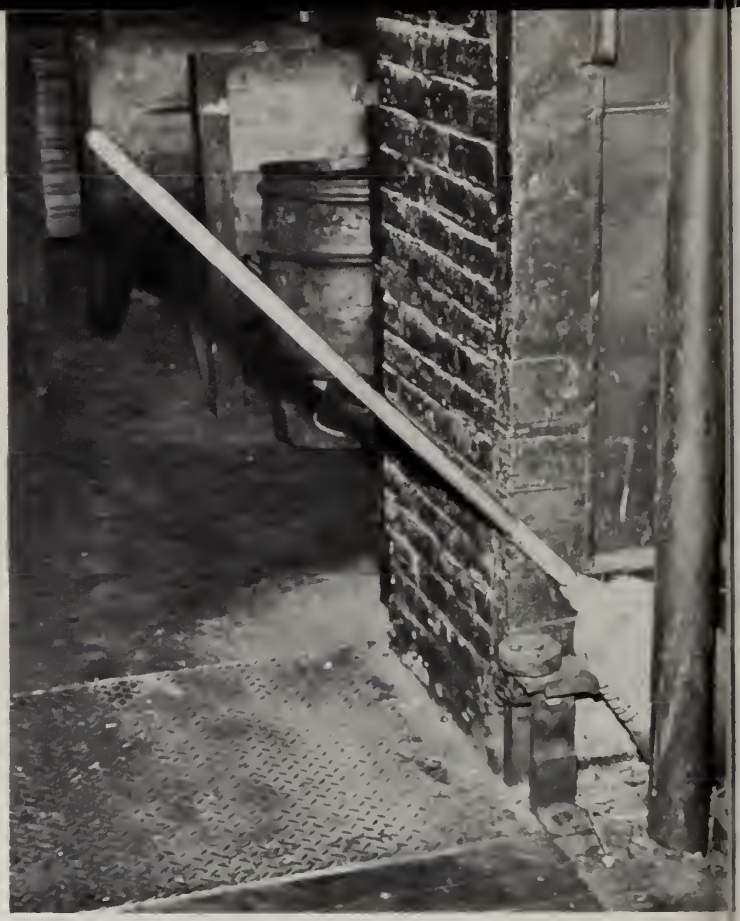
These are statistics which can be dry. Nevertheless, 91 workers per 100,000 in 1913 compared to 11 workers per 100,000 today represents a gain of 80 lives. Could you or I be among these 80?

This improvement is chiefly attributable to engineering and employer progress, resulting in advances in machine design, operational procedures and protective devices.

With our employer trying to protect our health, our jobs and our pocketbooks, it would seem that the least we can do is make safe practices a part of our everyday work.



Metals are likely to chip and fly under impact—again goggles protect



Fire doors are made to close automatically. The broom shown was originally intended to improve housekeeping

Overloading often leads to damage of materials and injury to employees. The piece on the extreme left toppled off this load and fractured an employee's foot

Next move is to the hospital with back strain. Lift with the legs and not the back

This enthusiast put plenty of zip into a return shot during a badminton game

THE GYM . . .

Headquarters for Recreation

By Harold Case

There is plenty of activity at the Gym these days. Badminton is more popular this year. Even during the day games are often played. It has been suggested to a group of men, who play regularly on Thursday evenings, that they invite their wives to participate. Maybe a co-ed series of matches would be welcomed by the fair sex. If you think your spouse might be interested, broach the subject to her. Many people play outdoors during the warm months but the game is even more enjoyable when played indoors under adequate lighting and away from wind.

Ping-pong is getting a big play. Four tables are available and during the afternoon, also quite often in the evening, some players have to wait their turn. During the Christmas vacation a tourney was held for boys. Dana Rattray won the championship by defeating Lee Belanger. Some of the boys are outstanding players and a number of adults are experts.

Tennis is another sport that has attracted several enthusiasts this winter. Lines for a court were painted on the Gym floor last fall and at least two nights a week, and sometimes more, there are players taking advantage of the "open period" in the schedule. The floor is available from 4:30 to 6:45 every day for either basketball, tennis, or badminton, but reservations must be made ahead of time because of the demand.

Why not make the Gym the place for family recreation? There is an activity suitable for everyone.

Dr. Oscar Naroian and George Mills, Tool Job, teamed up to give their opponents a fast game of badminton

The new Whitin Model NW American System Spinning Frame

Whitin Model NT Twister

New SPINNING *and* TWISTER *models added to* WHITIN LINE

A NEW WHITIN MODEL NW American System Spinning Frame and a new Model NT Twister are the latest additions to Whitin's extensive line of preparatory textile machinery.

The Model NW has been well designed and carefully constructed to meet the needs of both the mill operator and mill management in spinning worsted and synthetic yarns. Built into the new model are many features of other successful Whitin models.

Its sturdy construction is fully equal to the demands of its high speed operation. Its simplicity and trouble-free performance result in greater efficiency and reduced maintenance cost. In addition, its high-per-spindle production of superior quality yarns offer to management attractive, competitive and merchandising advantages.

In general appearance, the Model NW resembles the now famous Whitin Model N Cotton Spinning Frame, which has won widespread mill acceptance in the United States and abroad since being introduced in 1960.

The Model NT represents an attractive investment to mills interested in high speed twisting of cotton, worsteds, synthetics, and blends of either natural or synthetic fibers. The customer is offered a wide range of features and accessories which may be supplied on specifications to meet individual mill requirements. The basic simplicity of its construction however, lends itself to reduced and less costly maintenance of operation.

The new machine, which is only 27″ wide, will appeal to many mills to whom floor space is of critical importance. Its speed, versatility, and economy make it an extremely practical twister.

SATISFACTION BY THE ROOMFUL—This advertisement, prepared by our Advertising Department, is appearing in current textile trade journals. In two very important ways, this ad tells a success story: (1) Satisfying customers and keeping them satisfied is vitally important to our continuing success as a company. (2) When an installation does satisfy a customer it is not a personal triumph for the salesman, or the engineer, or for any one person—it represents the *successful* team effort of our whole organization. Every one of us who comes in contact with a customer's order, directly or indirectly, contributes to that customer's ultimate satisfaction. Don't underestimate the significance of your job. Only the best is good enough for our customers—and everybody's best will keep our team successful—our company competitive—and our customers happy.

SATISFACTION BY THE ROOMFUL

WHITIN MODEL N SPINNING

The Model N Spinning Frame, with its capacity for out-producing and out-performing contemporary spinning frames, has a unique knack for winning friends and influencing mill people — a knack for satisfying customers by satisfying their need — as no other frame can — for producing better yarns at lower cost.

This "roomful of satisfaction" is not an isolated Model N installation. It could be the Spinning Room in any one of the scores of mills that have purchased nearly 500,000 spindles of this new model in just two short years. That's a lot of new spinning—and a lot of satisfaction to the owners, and their treasurers.

You can get the facts—and the frames—from **WHITIN** . . .

The best way to better yarns

WHITINSVILLE · MASSACHUSETTS

Henry A. Kusch

Tillmann H. Jaffe

John J. Phelan

ORGANIZATION CHANGES

Henry A. Kusch

Mr. Henry A. Kusch of Wheaton, Illinois was appointed an Assistant Treasurer of the Whitin Machine Works as of December 15.

Mr. Kusch graduated from New York University with a B.S.C. Degree, majoring in Business Administration. He has had over 25 years of experience in credit and financial fields. He will be responsible for the coordination and administration of the Company's credit and collection programs and will work directly with the Treasurer on bank relations, financial planning and the operation of the Whitin Capital Corporation.

Prior to joining the Whitin organization, Mr. Kusch had served for 11 years as General Credit Manager at U. S. Industries, Inc. of Chicago and New York, manufacturers of a broad line of heavy industrial equipment. He had previously served in a similar capacity in several importing firms and textile factoring companies.

He and Mrs. Kusch expect to make their home in the Whitinsville area in the near future.

Tillmann H. Jaffe

Mr. Tillmann H. Jaffe of New York, N. Y. has joined the Sales staff of Whitin International Ltd. and assumed his new duties early in January 1962. Mr. Jaffe will report directly to F. A. Odell, Sales Manager.

Mr. Jaffe was born and educated in Cologne, Germany. In 1939 he became associated with a prominent textile manufacturing company in Caracas, Venezuela, becoming assistant to the President. In 1948 he started his own business as a manufacturer's representative selling several major lines of textile equipment for both European and American manufacturers.

In 1953 he joined the larger firm of H. Kern & Co. as Manager of their Textile Machinery Department, which position he has held until joining Whitin. H. Kern & Co. have represented Whitin as Sales Agents of Whitin International Ltd. in Venezuela for a number of years.

Mr. Jaffe's affiliation with Whitin is particularly opportune, coinciding with the expanding sales activities of Whitin International Ltd. In addition to his knowledge of textile machinery, he is an accomplished linguist.

He and Mrs. Jaffe expect to make their home in the Whitinsville area shortly.

John J. Phelan

Mr. John J. Phelan, of Walpole, Mass., has been appointed Materials Handling Engineer and reports directly to Clayton W. Adams, Manufacturing Manager.

Mr. Phelan, a graduate of Northeastern University with a B.B.A. Degree in Engineering and Management, came to Whitin from Bird & Son, Inc., East Walpole, Mass., where he was the Industrial Engineer for ten years. He was responsible for plant and departmental layouts and for improving material handling techniques on processing, operations, receiving and shipping. He also administered a formal job evaluation program for all hourly production employees in Bird & Son's plants in East Walpole, Norwood, Mass., and East Providence, R. I.

During World War II, from June 1943 to December 1945, he served with the U. S. Navy. He is married and has three children.

Frederick A. Odell

Thomas Postma

Recent promotions

Charles Malkasian

Mr. Frederick A. Odell has been promoted to the position of Sales Manager for Whitin International Ltd. He was the Sales Supervisor for H & B American Machine Company before coming to Whitin in 1952 to join the Northern sales staff. In 1957, he was transferred to overseas sales for Whitin International Ltd. He has travelled extensively for the company and is well known in many textile centers of the world, particularly in India, Far East, Middle East and South America.

Mr. Thomas Postma was appointed foreman of the Tool Job on November 15. He succeeds Ralph Baker who has been appointed a technical assistant in the Methods Department.

Mr. Charles Malkasian, former assistant foreman of Department 417 was appointed foreman of Departments 417 and 418, Chuck Jobs, on November 20. He succeeds Leon Barnes who recently retired.

Mr. Arthur E. Bokoski was appointed foreman of the Bolster Job and Spindle Job on December 26. He succeeds Ira Naroian who has been appointed Chief Inspector.

Mr. Francis Lowe was appointed foreman of the Top Roll Department on December 26. He succeeds Byron Deane who was fatally injured in an automobile accident several months ago.

Francis Lowe

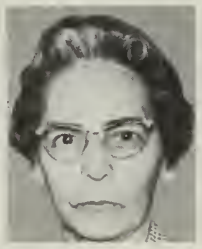
Arthur E. Bokoski

Honor Roll

November–December 1961

George Almasian
Cast Iron Room
30 Years

Francis Jackson
Gear Job
25 Years



Margaret Fallon
Milling Job
25 Years

Peter VanderSloot
Wage Standards
25 Years

John Thompson
Engineering Dept.
25 Years

William Young
Engineering Dept.
25 Years

William Todd
Large Planers
25 Years

John Peterson, Jr.
Pattern Storage
25 Years

Rene Morrisette
Traffic Dept.
25 Years

James Strachan
Comber Erecting
25 Years

John Zaleski
Internal Trans.
25 Years

G. Murray Moran
Cutter Grinding
25 Years

George Dumas
Paint Job
25 Years

Armand Gagnon
Foundry
25 Years

Alan Blizard
Steel Fabricating
25 Years

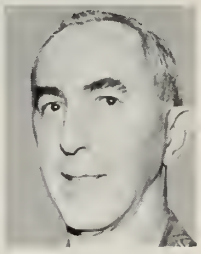
Albert Perry
Spindles
25 Years

Hector Chase
Lathe Dept.
25 Years

Leopold Laflamme
Receiving Dept.
25 Years

Harry Malkasian
Steel Fabricating
25 Years

Clifford Rivet
Plating Dept.
25 Years



Harold Barnes
Storesrooms
25 Years

25 Years

Margaret Marshall, Inspection
John Siriskey, Sales
August VanderBrug, Milling Job
Armand Vermette, Milling Job
Hannah Frieswick, Woodwork
Valentine King, Sanitation
Joseph Stefans, Electrical Dept.
Marion Taft, Order Administration

20 Years

Joseph Berkowicz, Finished Woodwork
Virginia Burke, Research
Ralph George, Sanitation Dept.
Anthony Iannitelli, Engineering Dept.
Grace Kazarian, Engineering Dept.
Edna L'Esperance, Sales
Samuel Magowan, Receiving Dept.
Edward Marier, Inspection
John Moschilli, Production
Paul O'Connor, Spinning Small Parts
Wilfred Rivard, Flyer Job
Normand Sutherland, Milling Job
Malcolm Sweenie, Flyer Job
Raymond Woodcome, Large Planers

15 Years

Harry Antorian, Erector
Claude Bolduc, Wage Standards
Louis Bonadei, Plumbers and Pipers
Florian Boucher, Gear Cutting
Harvey Boulay, Receiving Dept.
Lewis Burns, Purchasing
George Cartier, Roving Small Parts
Alfred Choiniere, Tool Job
George Comeau, Divisional Supt.
Theresa Creasia, Inspection
Gennaro D'Alfonso, Large Planers
Frank DeLibero, Plant Guard
William Densmore, Jr., Milling Machine
Joseph Deroy, Paint Job
Maurice Deshaies, Engineering Dept.
David Desjardin, Roving Small Parts
Valmore Deslauriers, Cutter Grinding
Anthony DiCarlo, Screw Machine
Leo Drainville, Dup & ATF Sub-Assys.
Charles Duggan, Storesroom
Walter Frieswick, Wage Standards
Alphonse Gabriau, Flyer Job
Kurken Garabedian, Wage Standards
Robert Gardner, Chuck Job
Ernest Garneau, Internal Trans.
David Giroux, Milling Machine
George Gobeille, Large Planers
Alfred Guilbault, Milling Machine
Joseph Gulino, Duplicator Assembly
Henry Henault, Receiving Dept.
Emery Heroux, Rough Woodwork
Harry Kazarian, Production
Stephen Koprusak, Research
Stanley Krula, Plant Engineering
Steven Kucharski, Card Small Parts
Adelard Lambert, Foundry
Ernest Lambert, Gear Cutting
Joseph Landry, Freight Office
William LeBlanc, Lathe Dept.
Amedee Lefebvre, Sanitation Dept.
Howard Libbey, Industrial Relations
Joseph Mancini, Internal Trans.
Carl Mattson, Inspection
Hugo Meotti, Research
Frank Michalski, Milling Machines
Gordon Milkman, Garage
Robert Mowry, Machine Maint.
Annie Plantinga, Accounting Div.
Rene Remillard, Garage
Frank Ruo, Jr., ATF Press
Raymond St. Jean, Cast Iron Room
Nevart Santucci, Spinning Small Parts
Edgar Scott, Metal Pattern Dept.
Sophie Smith, Sanitation Dept.
Joseph Tosches, Production
Adam S. Vrabel, Tool Job
Arnold Walling, Storesrooms

10 Years

Terrence F. Sweeney, Power Plant

5 Years

Florence Adams, Metal Pattern
Samuel Allen, Sr., Steel Fabricating
Robert Paulhus, Supply Room
Emil Wikiera, Spindles

• • • •

The ability to get along with people can be developed just as the ability to play tennis can be developed. It is accomplished in the same way: by working at it.

Jest a Joke

An Englishman who came to the United States and became a citizen was visited by an English relative who reprimanded him for becoming an American.

"What have you got to gain?" he demanded.

"Well, for one thing," said the new citizen, "I win the American Revolution."

* * *

Pete: "I'm going to get a divorce; my wife hasn't spoken to me for six months."

Jake: "Better think twice—wives like that are hard to find."

* * *

A hitchhiker was picked up by a big expensive car driven by an obviously wealthy Texan. Seeing a pair of horn-rimmed glasses lying on the seat between them, the hitchhiker remarked:

"Shouldn't you be wearing your glasses while you're driving, Sir?"

"Don't give it no mind, son," said the Texan, "it's no trouble driving this way. The whole danged windshield is ground to my prescription."

* * *

One of the greatest mysteries of life is how the boy who wasn't good enough to marry the daughter can be the father of the smartest grandchild in the world.

* * *

Young woman to clerk at meat counter: "I'd like a pint of oysters, please."

Clerk: "Large or small?"

Young woman (after careful thought): "Well, they're for a man who wears a size 15 collar."

Mac: "Hey, waiter, there is a fly swimming in my soup."

Waiter: "Then I've served you too much soup. He should be wading."

* * *

The strongest objection socialists and communists have against capital, is that they don't have any.

* * *

When five-year-old Toddy entered kindergarten, he seemed to like it but showed no signs of being an outstanding student. However, one day he came home with a big gold star.

His very much surprised and pleased mother asked him how he happened to be so rewarded.

"Well, Mother," he said, "it's like this. Every day we have to rest, and I rested the best!"

* * *

Money isn't everything. There are other important things like stocks, bonds, letters of credit, travelers' checks and bank drafts.

* * *

A farmer sat down one day to write a letter to a pet shop. He began: "Dear Sir: Please send me two mongooses." That didn't look right, so he started again: "Dear Sirs: Please send me two mongeese." It still didn't look right, so, in desperation, he penned another note: "Dear Sirs: Please send me one mongoose. And, while you're at it, send me another one."

* * *

Wife (reading husband's fortune card): " 'You are a leader of men. You are brave, strong-willed and popular with the opposite sex.' It's got your weight wrong, too."

WHITIN ★ ★ ★ ★ News Roundup

PLANER DEPARTMENT

by Ray Woodcome and Fred Chaffee

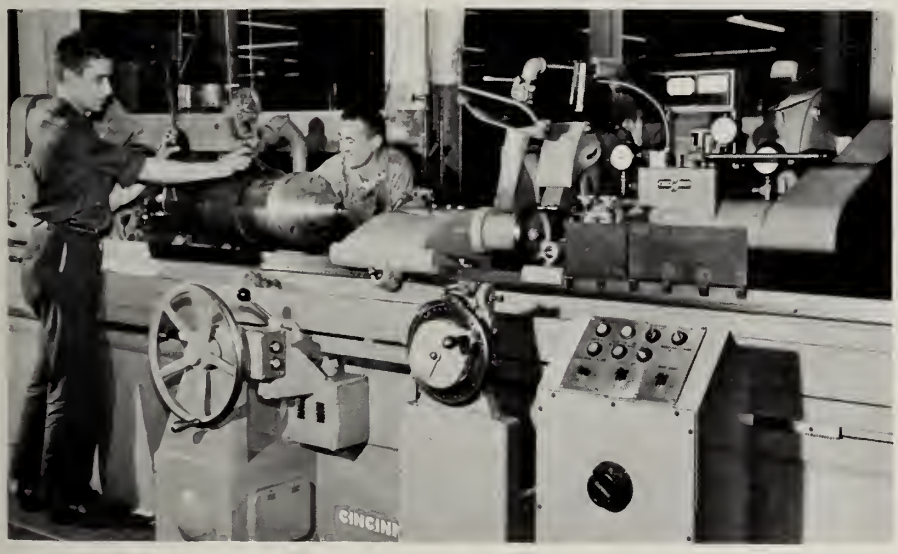
Now that all the holiday festivities are over, we must all settle down again to a normal way of living. We hope all had a good Christmas and New Year's Day. . . . This Department held a Christmas party December 9 at the Embassy Club. A good time was enjoyed by all. . . . The job's volley ball team is now holding its own after a slow start. Keep fighting boys. . . . Bill Such is driving around in a new 1962 Chevrolet. . . . Welcome back to Bill Baszner, Jerry Bruso and George Gobille after a long absence. . . . Jack Young and Raoul Poulin have been appointed Auxiliary Police officers. . . . We are glad to hear Mrs. Armenia is recovering from her recent operation. . . . Congratulations to Fred Fournier on his recent marriage. . . . Also congratulations on the arrival of sons to Mr. and Mrs. G. Schotanus and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Smith. Andy is a former employee of 414 but is now with Department 485. . . . Tony Campo, Captain of his bowling team, needed 5 pins in the last box to win his match. He had a spare but got only 1 pin—losing the match. We suggest he see Bert Levitre's wife as she beats Bert all the time in bowling.

SPINNING SMALL PARTS

by Jacob Sohigian

At this writing Wilfred Elie is still out sick, after surgery at Memorial Hospital in Worcester. We wish him a speedy recovery and hope to see him back with us soon. . . . Over the Christmas holidays, Harry Freeman journeyed to Virginia for a brief vacation with his son. Harry says he was happy to get back for he was mistaken for one of the Freedom riders. . . . Alfred Jacobs enjoyed his third week off in December by going hunting for a week. He failed to bag a deer but really enjoyed the out-of-doors' life.

Adrien Labrecque has left for employment elsewhere. We wish him luck in his new undertaking. . . . Arthur Lapierre has been transferred from the first shift to the second. . . . We wish to thank the girls of Department 429 for the wonderful meal put on during the noon hour on Thursday, December 21, in observance of the Christmas season. Everyone enjoyed the entertainment as well as the food. . . . During the Friday before New Years, we also enjoyed a Donut and Coffee break. Brotherly love at Department 429 is at a high peak. . . . Phyllis Maker, who was transferred to Ken Meader's department for a couple of weeks, is back with us again. . . . Francis Ledue is resting comfortably at home, after a recent siege of illness. Our wish is to see him back real soon. . . . Ray Herard wants to thank Stanley Laszka for the wonderful chickens he delivered to his house. The meal was enjoyed by all. . . . Here it is baseball Season again. What do you think of the Red Sox chances for this year?



A new Cincinnati cylindrical grinder capable of holding to a tolerance of .0001″ has been installed on the Planer job. This new grinder, which will be used primarily for machining large cylinders for printing presses, can handle parts up to 16″ in diameter and 144″ long. Thomas Tycks, Assistant Foreman, looks on as Ray Abram, operator, lowers a cylinder into the new grinder

MACHINING, CARD ERECTING, SPINNING, AND TWISTER ERECTING

by Emily Quigley

John Fitzgerald, a road man, employed in Department 448 when in Whitins, left for Russia on December 12. His first stop was at Moscow, where he was met by N. Oliver. Together they travelled about 100 miles to Kalinin where they will be setting up Whitin machinery for a few months. . . . Some of the boys went deer hunting during the first week in December. From all reports all they got was a walk through the woods. . . . Dennis Cournoyer, Department 433, is on sick leave. . . . Several have been transferred or laid off during the past few weeks: From Department 433—William Bernard, Brazil Namaka, Arthur Pellerin; from Department 448—Wilfred Bromley, Edgar Archambault, Alfred Montville, Herman Haringa, Peter Michalik, George Henry, Jacob Winiarski, and Frank Kasper. . . . Manuel Oliver, who was laid off has been called back to work and we also welcome W. Philbrook and G. Freitas from Department 433. . . . John Baldyga, Department 448, accompanied by Mrs. Baldyga leave January 8 for three weeks on the West Coast. They will visit Disneyland, Redwood City, California and other places of interest.

MILLING JOB

by Robert L. Vachon and Peter Nash

Howard VanderSea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney VanderSea, was elected Co-Captain of the football team at Bates College for 1962. . . . Santa Claus visited Department 416—Night shift—on December 22. . . . Willy Bouchard, of Inspection, is taking Cha-Cha lessons and Al Dion is taking up the Twist. . . . John Ashton, Joseph Popek, Normand Beauchamp, Sid VanderSea, Gerard St. Germain, Laforest Lunt, John MacKinnon went hunting during deer season. Better luck next year boys. . . . Francis Blette served 3 weeks on jury duty. . . . Clifford and Mrs. Masson spent their third week of vacation at Miami, Florida. . . . Normand Sutherland played at the wedding of Edward Boutiette's daughter. Norm plays the drums with a Providence orchestra. . . . Richard

Jan VanderPloeg has been promoted to Manager, Foreign Sales, American Type Founders Company, Inc. He will work with Louis E. Pleninger, Vice President for Foreign Operations of ATF, in the development of plans for marketing ATF Web Offset Presses in all parts of the free world. For the past eight years Mr. VanderPloeg has been Sales Manager and Director of Type Design for the Type Division of ATF. Emil J. Klumpp succeeds Jan VanderPloeg as Sales Manager, Type Division of ATF. He will supervise all domestic sales and marketing activities for ATF's Type Division, directing two regional sales managers and the type sales activities of the company's 36 type dealers in the U.S.

Marshall, Lawrence Southwick and Phyllis Kosciak have been hospitalized for several weeks. We wish each of them a speedy recovery.

CHUCK JOBS

by Robert Conlee

Personality for the month is Rose Onanian. Rose is the only member of the opposite sex to work on the machines. Rose is a chuck hand and has been working in the shop since October 1939. She was born in Sutton and went to Grammar school in Newton and High School in Northbridge. She is single and lives with her mother at 5 North Main Street, Whitinsville. She has a white French Poodle and can often be seen taking the dog for a walk around New Village. In her spare time Rose likes to do fancy needlecraft work.

Rose Onanian is the Chuck Job personality of the month

The recent retirement of Cookie Barnes, our foreman, seems to be the big news. Cookie worked for Whitin Machine Works for 43 years in which about 20 of them were in the capacity of foreman. A dinner was held in his honor at the Klondike Inn and it was a complete sell-out. A lounge chair was given as a gift. We all wish Cookie the best of everything and he will be missed by all of us.

Charley Malkasian has been appointed the new foreman and we wish him great success. Charley has been assistant foreman under Cookie for the past 8 years.

Bob Gardner who has been group leader on nights is now on the day shift in the same capacity. Donald St. Laurent has taken over Bob's duties on the night shift. . . . Jerry Poliquin and Andy Fitzgerald closed out the old year by winning 13 games of cribbage in a row and think they are champs. In fact they are calling themselves "The Untouchables."

ELECTRICAL DEPARTMENT

by Ray Avery

The Electrical department is happy to again take part in the news round-up. . . . Thomas Shaw retired after 45 years of faithful service. The fellows gave Tom a gift and all wished him a happy retirement. Tom is now 66 years of age and has always enjoyed good health. When asked for his secret of heahthful living he gave this comment, "Try to live one day at a time, never become excited and keep active." Sounds like a good plan. . . . Joe Stephans has been out for 11 weeks. We understand Mrs. Stephans has been pretty sick. We send our best wishes for a fast recovery to Mrs. Stephans and hope to see Joe real soon. . . . Six students from Uxbridge High School participated in writing essays for the *Worcester Telegram* and *Gazette*. Taking part was Ed Bergeron's daughter Patricia. The topic was about the change the students would like to see in the town of Uxbridge. A few of Patty's comments are as follows: "Uxbridge is a town that is slowly and surely becoming apathetic toward itself. There isn't anything to occupy the time of the youth in our town. The most a teenager can do on Saturday night is to stand on the street corner." Pat's picture appeared in the *Gazette* along with five other students.

BOX JOB, WOODWORKING AND KNEEBRAKES

by Louise Sohigian and Alice Travaille

The wives of Henry Such and Joe Labrecque have returned home from the hospital. Hope they will soon be feeling completely well. . . . In spite of the Christmas snowstorm, most of the department managed to be with their families either the day before or right afterwards. Chillo Lariviere's daughter came in from Stafford Springs, Conn., and Al Blanchette's son came in from Newport. . . . Christmas cards were received from our former timekeeper, Frank Finn. Frank and Mrs. Finn are in West Palm Beach, Florida. Hope they are enjoying their stay there.

Chillo's snowblower got in a lot of work during the Christmas snowstorm. Grove Street residents must appreciate it. His wife spent one night at Westboro State Hospital, where she works, relieving him of driving to get her. . . . At least one of us is keeping up with the times—Al Blanchette had his basic instructions in the "Twist" at a recent party and he says he's willing to pass on the knowledge. . . . Ken Meader is enjoying his newer car—a 1959 Chrysler. . . . Our elevator operator, Leo Turcotte, really enjoyed being Santa Claus' helper at stores and parties during the holidays.

. . Charlie Todd's wife is the proud possessor of a driving license.

TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT

by Charles Creighton

Uxbridge, Massachusetts, is one of the eight cities and towns in the United States, and the only small town, to have "Old Glory" illuminated and on display throughout the night. Spotlights donated by the Uxbridge Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 1385, and the Auxiliary were dedicated in appropriate ceremonies on May 29, 1961. Herman D. Arnold, Past Commander of the Post, was in charge of arrangements. On Veteran's Day, November 11, 1961, the flag raising ceremony was conducted on the town common. Selectman Thomas E. Creighton, assisted by Arnold, raised the flag in the presence of the town's citizens and state and local officials. . . . President Kennedy, Senator Saltonstall, and Governor Volpe were among the many who sent their congratulations. Other locations where the flag is permitted to remain raised at night include: The Capitol Building in Washington, D. C.; Staos, New Mexico; Worcester, Mass.; Keysville, Maryland, birthplace of Francis Scott Key; Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Maryland, burial place of Key; the Flaghouse at Baltimore; and Fort McHenry, Baltimore Harbor.

RESEARCH DIVISION

Janice Dresser, our SPINDLE reporter, has left to take up domestic duties. All here at Research and Development wish her much happiness. . . . A farewell party was held for Merrill McNelly who has enlisted in the U. S. Navy. His many friends presented him with a portable transistor radio and wished him the best of luck in his career. . . . Welcome to Doug Temple who will be doing Merrill's work from now on. . . . A combined Christmas party was held with General Engineering at the Whitinsville Golf Club. A "swingin' " time was had by all who attended. The men at Research had their Christmas party Friday evening, December 22 at Aunt Mary's. Mr. John Osgood was officially initiated into the 860 Key Club, a sample of the key may be seen in his office. Gifts were exchanged and from all reports the evening was a smashing success. . . . The following are wished many enjoyable miles of travel in their new cars: Arthur Adams, Bill Pontes, Bill Warnock, Walter Greenwood, Bea Cant and Eva Higginbottom. . . . In the Development Department the welcome mat is out to Bob Anderson, Bob Trasavage, Al Brouwer, Larry Holton and Andy Lessard. Nancy Abramek and Frank Racine are new employees of Department 577. . . . We wish Ray Mooradian and Tommy Gilchrist a speedy recovery from their recent illness.

MYSTERY PHOTO—Jim Graham, on the left, was the December photo mystery. The couple on the right should be easy to identify

METAL PATTERNS

by Al Cencak

Personality of the month is Gary Maynard. Gary or "Jet" as he is called by his friends was born April 16, 1941 in Northbridge. He was educated in Northbridge High School and still makes his home with his folks in Northbridge. Gary is an all-around Foundry maintenance man on all machines including the Hydraulic Herman Precision Molding Machine. He is still a bachelor, but he tells me that he and his young lady have plans for the future. Gary played semi-pro baseball for St. Peter's of Northbridge and also coached their basketball team. He is interested in basketball, baseball, football and music. In basketball he favors Holy Cross. In baseball it's the New York Yankees and in football it's the New York Giants. Johnnie Mathis is his favorite singer and Gary can do a good imitation of him. Gary, besides being a singer, can do a mean twist. For cars, he prefers his late model Ford. He is well liked and his preference for food is hamburg, no matter how it is prepared.

Our new safety man on the job is Bob Dion, and Bob is on the ball. . . . The boys went deer hunting without any luck but Paul Mintoft came back with some golf balls. . . . The boys tell me our great white hunter shot at what he called a pheasant and couldn't understand why it didn't fly away until he found out it was a chicken. . . . Who said cleanliness isn't next to Godliness—have you noticed how many laundromats there are downtown near the church. . . . We have many coin collectors on the job but Joe Prior is one who appreciates modern art. . . . Bob Caston gives the best impression of Fred Flintstone's "yabba-dabba-doo" I've ever heard. . . . I've been waiting for my ship to come in for so long it'll probably end up as a hardship. . . . Ed Scott won first prize at a Little League whist party. The prize—a fat man's scale.

The department has thinned out the last few months, Paul Mintoft, Eugene Duhamel, Roland Wilson and Don Henry have left to work elsewhere. We wish them success in their new jobs. . . . Bob Dion does not think much of ice fishing, but Henry Forget, Bill and Tom Jedryznski and myself enjoyed the outing behind Tom's house in Dudley.

Gary Maynard is the Metal Pattern Job personality of the month

Romeo Suprenant, of the Milling Department, was appropriately dressed for greeting the children that appeared at the New York Store, Pascoag, R. I., during the holiday season

WOOD PATTERNS

by Vera Taylor

At this writing everyone seems to be recuperating from the Christmas and New Year's activities. . . . We welcome Flora Grenon to the Paint Bench. We've bid fond adieu to Maria Donatelli who was replaced by Cecile Berry. After a brief sojourn among the paint brushes Cecile was replaced by Flora. Hail and farewell Cecile! We hope the turnover is less frequent in the future. . . . Ralph Houghton is now commuting between Whitinsville and South Portland, Maine. (See Engagement column.) . . . Leon Bruno is still among the missing. We assume he is "basking" in the East Douglas snow and storms while recovering from another operation on his injured finger. His ready wit is sorely missed.

Susan and Sandra Suscenka, grandchildren of Anthony Campo, Sr., had their picture taken with Santa Claus (Oscar Martin) at Woolworth's store. Photo by Chet Youngsma

There seems to be a definite lack of news from this department of late although the complaints are bitter if the column is not in evidence. Future columns will include news of the Pattern Loft if any is forthcoming. What about it, boys?

PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT

by Tad Wallace and Dorsey Devlin

The Christmas Season is once again behind us, and we have already settled down to a long winter of work, but looking forward, perhaps, to the summer vacation. . . . There are still a few things to mention about the, now history, Christmas parties. The annual office party was held at Chicken Pete's Inn in Milford. This affair was highlighted by the attendance awards being made to Victor Romasco, Anna Benson, Victor Demarais, Margaret Racicot, Jackie Wheeldon and Weyman Plante. . . . The day shift girls had their party at the Colonial Club in Webster and the night girls had theirs at Kite's in Grafton. . . . We are glad to see Dick Mombourquette back after a long siege of illness and are happy to welcome Tillie Oppewall, formerly of the Linwood Division, to the office. We all wish a speedy recovery to Hector (Chief) Chausse who is now convalescing in the New England Baptist Hospital in Boston. . . . Don Gauthier spent a very happy Christmas but a miserable New Year's, due to the Green Bay incident—need we say more! . . . Bill Kearnan who was one of Northbridge High's brightest cage stars a "few" years back, has a son Paul, who is Captain of this year's Uxbridge High Spartans. . . . A pair of ear plugs might be appropriate to give to John Mack who has recently taken up residence in Douglas, right under the Fire Department siren. . . . Oscar Asadoorian informs us that Eunice Evers has a habit of leaving her keys in her truck and then locking the door. One evening during the Christmas shopping rush Oscar came down Church Street and found Eunice in front of the Beauty Parlor in a state of dilemma trying to get into the truck. Oscar solved the problem, probably by talking to the door, but a couple of weeks later Eunice did it again. This time, with no Oscar around. Her brother-in-law, Red Adams, was the victim. Red was aroused from a nice warm bed.

Mark and Ronnie Stiles are the grandsons of Mrs. Ralph F. Yambert, Sherman Oaks, California. Mrs. Gladys Yambert formerly worked for Stillman B. Hyde as secretary and is a sister of Dot Shaughnessy, Main Office Receptionist

PROCESS ENGINEERING

by Paul S. Wheeler

Welcome home to Mary Anderson, Gunnar Carlson, Pat Mateer, James Colton and Mat Krajewski. . . . We are happy to have Frank Budnick back with us after his illness. All of our thanks to Jennie Polek and Mary Anderson for

Willie, the mailman, made sure that Santa Claus (Leo Turcotte, Elevator operator) visited Joanne and Jimmie Witek, niece and nephew of Stanley and Joe Witek

the splendid office Christmas party. . . . Frank Martin tells us that this Winter has been a bad year for hunting. . . . The best of luck to John Mutuszek on his new job. . . . Welcome to Ralph Baker formerly of Department 454. . . . Your reporter was surprised at the number of inquiries about the Hacka Backa stamp.

This is the time of the year when we wish Happy New Year to all.

ENGINEERING AND MASTER LIST DEPARTMENTS

by Lou Lucier and Lydia Hickey

Welcome mat is out for your new reporter in this department. Sure hope your stay with us is long and enjoyable, Lydia. . . . Your reporters would like to wish all of you a belated Happy New Year. . . . We are certainly glad to welcome Earl Wood back with us, after his recent illness. . . . We most certainly welcome back Jack McElreath after his 6 months hitch in the Army. . . . On December 11, the girls in Engineering and Master List held a Christmas party at the home of Ethel Wallace. A dinner of Roast Beef and Yorkshire pudding was served by Mrs. Spencer. By all reports a good time was had by all who attended. . . . A Christmas party was held at noontime on Friday, December 22, in the Engineering Department. The luncheon was catered by Mrs. Spencer. . . . The Master List also held their annual Christmas party this year, during noontime on December 21, at Aunt Mary's. We certainly want to thank M. Fessenden for the splendid decorations she had made for our dinner table. The meal was also very good and enjoyed by all. . . . Zel Benner of Engineering will fly to San Francisco the week of January 28, to attend the wedding of her daughter. . . . The Engineering Department and Research Department held their Christmas party on December 16 at the Whitinsville Golf Club. A smorgasbord dinner was served by Mrs. Ruth Walker and Art Barsey furnished music for dancing. A good time was enjoyed by all. . . . Anyone having any news items, please contact your reporters. Any news to keep our column in the SPINDLE would surely be appreciated. . . . Again we say Happy New Year to all.

To Maurice Deshaies, Department 594, and Mrs. Deshaies, a son, Gary, 8½ pounds, on November 22, at Woonsocket Hospital.

To Edmond Michaud, lathe hand in Department 417, and Mrs. Michaud, a son, born December 20.

The engagement of Miss Theresa Goulet, of Manville, to Lucien Chevalier, of Department 470A, has been announced.

The engagement of Miss Linda C. Buzzell, of Fisherville, to Donald Lemelin, Northbridge, was recently announced. Donald is the son of Leo Lemelin of Department 416.

Ralph Houghton, Department 401, engaged to Muriel Peterson of South Portland, Maine on December 13, 1961. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Pauline Beaudoin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beaudoin, Whitinsville, engaged to Roger Lachance, North Smithfield. A June 23rd wedding is planned. Both are employed in the Production Department.

In Memoriam

Richard O. Williams, 70, foreman of the Card Job for many years, died December 1. He was a World War I veteran and a native of Swan's Island, Maine. He was a resident of Whitinsville 45 years.

George L. Leech, 67, clerk at Whitin before retiring 15 years ago, died November 30. He was a veteran of World War I.

Robert J. Pouliot, 37, assistant foreman in the Roving Small Parts Department, died November 20. He was born in Linwood but moved to Woonsocket 16 years ago.

Thomas B. Dwyer, 53, a guard before retiring three years ago, died December 7. He lived on Providence Road, Northbridge.

Oskar K. Mayr, 76, a Whitin erector for 30 years, died December 19. He had lived in Whitinsville for 21 years.

George S. Williamson, 71, chauffeur at Whitin before his retirement five years ago, died December 1. He was a World War I veteran in the British Army.

Homer Cormier, 82, a molder prior to his retirement, died November 9. He was a resident of Upton and a well-known vocalist.

Louis Alberda, 66, for 20 years a Whitin molder, died November 9. He resided on Burdon Street, Whitinsville.

Norman O. King, 57, a polisher at Whitin, died November 5. He resided on Border Street, Whitinsville.

Joseph Z. Beaudoin, 61, a Whitin employee for 25 years, died October 27. He was a native of Sutton.

Joseph Bourdon, 51, a former Whitin employee with 20 years service, died December 30, in Whittier, California.

Alfred J. Deome, 47, a Foundry employee for 15 years, died December 30.

Orrin Marshall, 72, a Whitinsville resident for 65 years, died December 5. He was a first class milling hand.

Simon Wolock, 76, died December 9. He was with Whitin for 44 years before retiring 8 years ago.

Arthur VanDyke, 77, a 50 year service employee before retiring nine years ago, died December 3 in the Whitinsville Hospital.

Simon Platukis, 76, an employee of the Blacksmith Shop for 44 years, died December 14. He died at the Highland Park Nursing Home where he was a patient for 7 years.

Roland Dunn, 58, died December 22. A former clerk at Whitin, he served as a town assessor in Millbury for the last 22 years.

John Quist, father of Gilbert Quist of Department 452, died on December 21.

Mrs. Laura Sampson, wife of Clarence Sampson of the Saw Sharpening Room, died on November 23.

Mrs. Delia Cormier, mother of Theodore Cormier, died in December.

Adelard Chenevert, brother of Eva Bousquet, timekeeper for the Chuck Jobs, died in December.

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all the time

The WHITIN SPINDLE

MARCH–APRIL 1962

The WHITIN SPINDLE

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SOME PEOPLE NEVER LEARN

One of the phony ideas getting wide circulation in the U.S.A. these days is this: If you believe in the profit system you are not a humanitarian.

Humanitarianism is being defined as opposed to the profit system—which is pictured as greedy, selfish and evil.

But here are just two facts we ought to concentrate upon:

1. Every practical humanitarian project in the United States exists and thrives solely because of the profit system.

2. Every so-called non-profit enterprise in the United States operates on gifts and funds supplied by those who do make profits.

It is difficult to understand how any American can fall for these attacks on profits when the profit motive in our system of free enterprise has given our nation the world's highest standard of living.

WHITIN PERSONALITY

PASQUALE (PAT) DEBELLIS was born in New York City on January 6, 1911. He graduated from DeWitt Clinton High School in 1927. This is the largest high school in the world—total enrollment 10,500.

In 1928 and 1929, Pat attended New York University. He pursued a pre-medical course with the idea of following in the footsteps of his uncle, a noted physician in New York City. In 1930, his parents moved to Providence and Pat gave up the idea of being a doctor. In Providence he worked for a jewelry manufacturer and in the evenings he studied slide rule and mathematical analysis at Brown University. In 1932, Pat enrolled in the College of Pharmacy in Providence but after two years decided he was more interested in mechanics than he was in medicine. In the fall of 1934 he returned to his former employer and several months later he was promoted to foreman. That same year he married Dorothy Deslauriers of Woonsocket. In 1936 he accepted a foreman's position with the Stackbin Sheet Metal Company of Pawtucket. He stayed with this company until 1949 when he resigned because of a change in management.

In January 1950, he started at Whitin as a machine operator in the Steel Fabricating Department. After three months, he was promoted to department group leader and in 1955 was promoted to supervisor. That same year he was appointed foreman. In the last few years the work of two other departments has come under Pat's jurisdiction: the Tin Cylinder Job and the Tinsmith Department.

Pat and Mrs. DeBellis have lived in their own home in Slatersville, R. I., since 1957. Prior to that they resided in Woonsocket.

His hobby is the workshop in the basement of his home where he spends many leisure hours. A former varsity football player and trackman, he enjoys attending games as a spectator. He once followed major league baseball so avidly that Mrs. DeBellis also became a fan and for three years they attended practically every Saturday baseball game in Boston. Another favorite pastime of Pat's is to take his nieces and nephews to his former home town, New York City, where he takes them on sight-seeing tours.

FRONT COVER: Start the game! Mark, age 4, son of Jack Ratcliffe of the Order Administration Department, already has shown a fondness for baseball. No doubt, some day, he will follow in the footsteps of his father who for years was an outstanding baseball player in the Blackstone Valley.

ICE FISHING DERBY

Meadow Pond

ABOVE: Denis, son of Truman Pierce of the Steel Fabricating Department, didn't go home empty handed

THE 1962 ICE FISHING DERBY, sponsored by the Whitinsville Fish and Game Club at the Meadow Pond in January, was a success even though there were not too many large fish caught.

The heaviest fish, a 1 lb. 14½ oz. bass, won first prize for Charles Bell. For pickerel weighing from 1 lb. 12½ ozs. to 1 lb. 8½ ozs., Paul Sweeney, Rickey Olds and William Greene won second, third and fourth prizes respectively. Vincent Forsman received a first prize for the heaviest perch which weighed 12¼ ozs. Merchandise prizes were presented to the winners.

RIGHT: Members of the Whitinsville Fish & Game Club recently enlarged the interior of their club house by enclosing the porch. Part of the new section is shown on the left

BELOW: John McNelley, Jr., of the Garage, and Earl Carter, of Worcester, caught five pickerel between them. The pickerel measured from 14¾" to 16¼"

Special attendance prizes were won by William Greene, Whitinsville (insulated boots); George Peirce, Pascoag, R. I. (Coleman two-burner stove); and Leonard Tessier, Northbridge (hand warmers).

In addition to an ice-fishing derby, the Club annually sponsors a summer fish-o-rama at Meadow Pond and a spring trout derby at Riley's Pond. For those interested in hunting, each fall the Club liberates pheasant and white hare. Field trials also are held each year for beagles.

If you enjoy hunting and fishing and associating with sportsmen with similar interests, application for membership in the Whitinsville Fish and Game Club may be made through Eugene Tatro—senior membership $5, junior membership $2.50.

LEFT: Paul, son of Gene Tatro of the Welding Department, looks on while Wilfred Brochu, of the Shipping Department, checks his shiners

RIGHT: Two fathers from Millbury showed their sons how to catch perch

Whitin Builds NEW AERODYNAMIC

The Whitin Machine Works has obtained exclusive rights, from inventors in France, to manufacture and sell a new type of Card. It is known here as the "Aerodynamic Card."

This new concept in carding makes it possible to obtain four or five times as much Card production as on a conventional Revolving Flat Card. It also improves the quality of the sliver which in turn results in improved yarn quality.

The development of this new card coincides with a recent major trend to simplify preparatory fiber processing. In recent years, almost all other preparatory machines have been greatly improved but the Revolving Flat Card has changed very little. The last major improvement on the conventional Flat Card came in 1922 when Platt Bros., of England, made the first metallic clothing.

Carding is an extremely important part of the preparatory process and it is a well-known fact among mill men that the best results follow from the least manipulation of the fibers. The less fibers are beaten, bruised, subjected to physical forces and strains, the greater their final length, strength, natural character and luster.

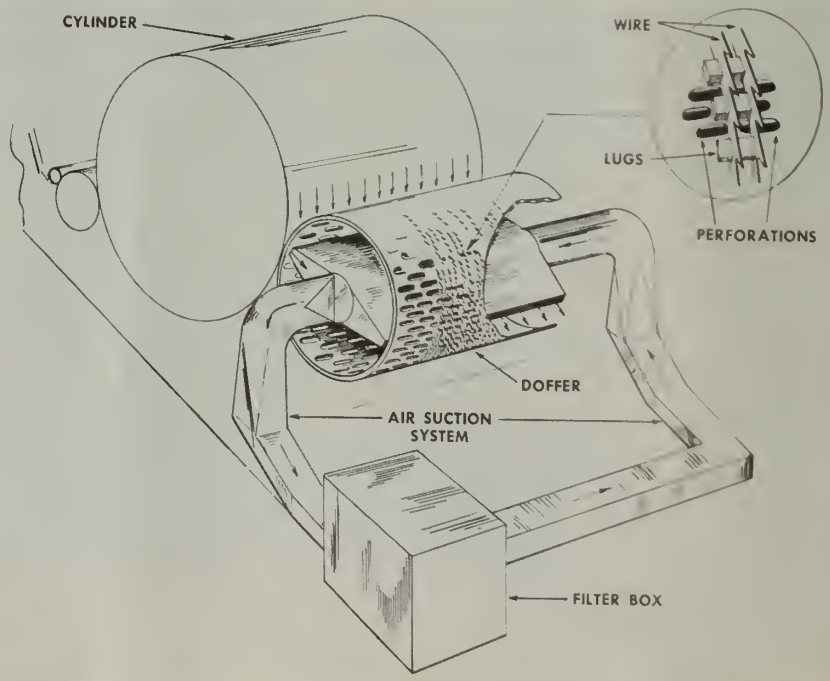
Since it is very difficult, and frequently impossible to see or observe exactly what is happening to the fiber during the carding process, all that can be said is that carding, primarily a mechanical process, is one in which, undoubtedly, aerodynamic factors (air currents) play a very important role.

The main functions of a Card are:

1. Separating the cotton tufts into individual fibers;
2. Cleaning, i.e., separating dust, impurities and neps from the fibers;
3. Drafting the mass input and partial parallelization of the fibers;
4. Producing a cylindrical sliver having a controlled and uniform weight per unit length.

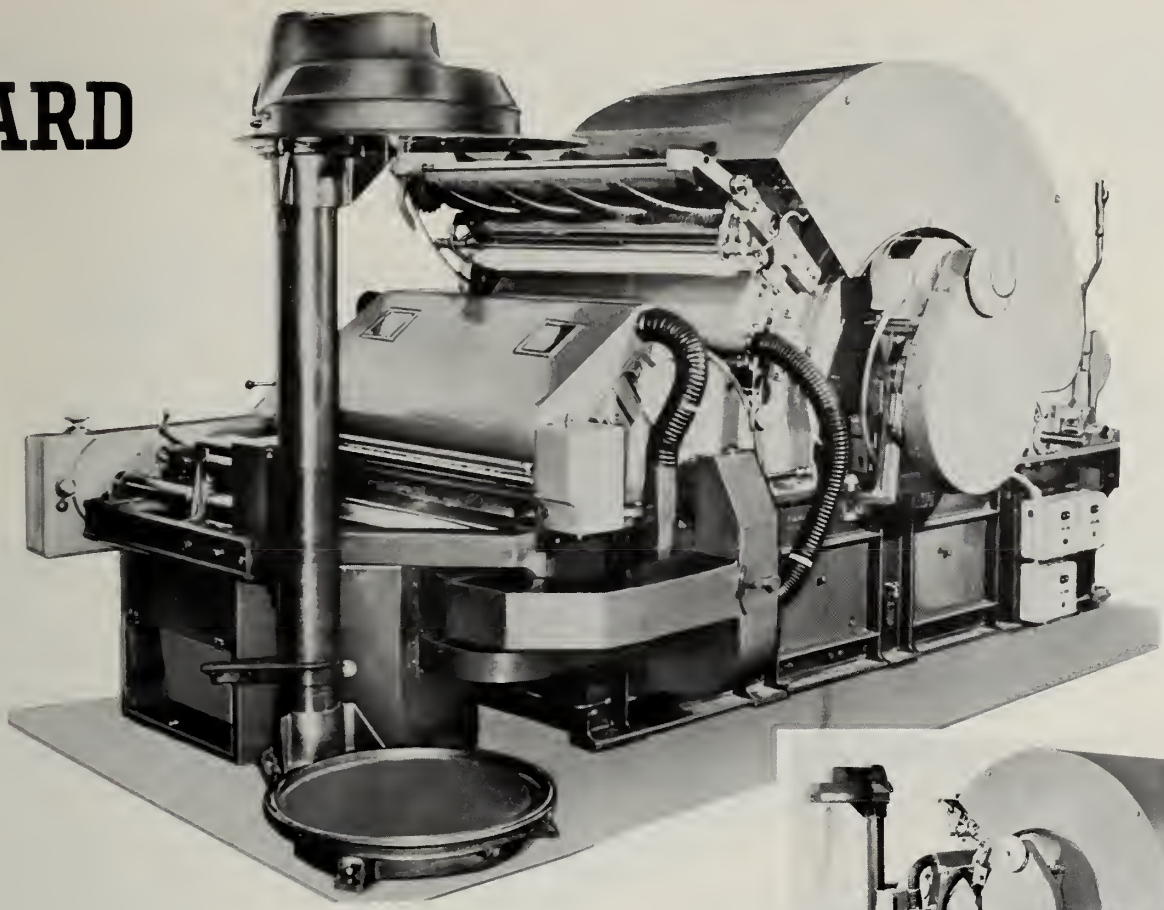
The principal difference between the new Card and conventional cards is the doffer. The surface of the new doffer is perforated and covered with a special wire. The wire is formed with a number of side projections (or lugs) to provide for openings that are in register with the perforations.

Inside the doffer there is a tube which is divided by a vertical wall. The division nearest to the cylinder is connected to an air suction system which assists

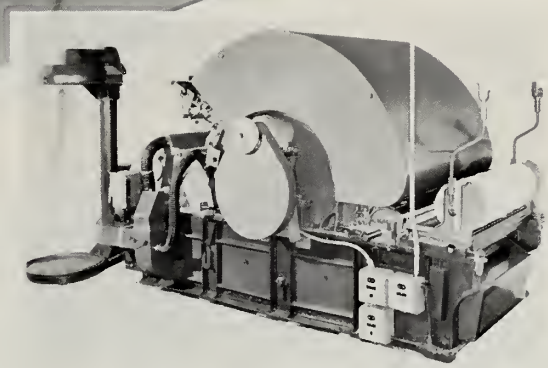


A cross-sectional sketch showing the essential parts of the new Card. The most important change was made in the design of the doffer. The surface of the doffer is perforated and covered with a special wire. An air suction system attached to the Card, assists in transfering the fibers from the cylinder to the doffer and at the same time the dust and small impurities are also sucked away and collected in the filter box

CARD



Right-side front view of the new Whitin "Aerodynamic Card"



Right-side rear view of the "Aerodynamic Card"

in the transfer of fibers from the cylinder to the doffer. At the same time the dust and small impurities are also sucked away and collected in the filter box. The air from this division is then forced into the second division and passes through the perforations in the doffer at its delivery side, which assists the transfer of the fibers from the doffer to the doffing rolls.

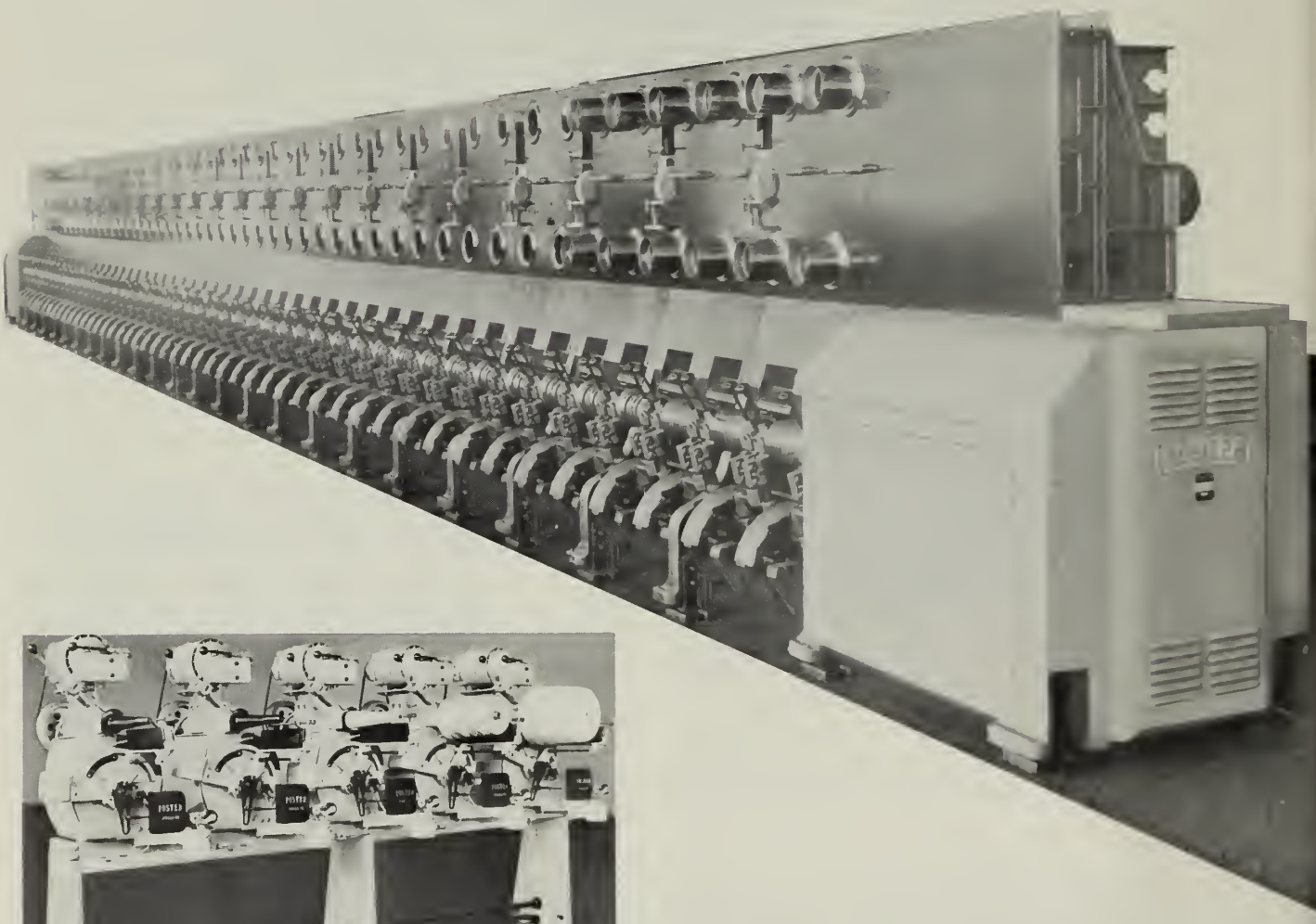
The Aerodynamic Card has undergone extensive testing and evaluation in our own Research Division. These tests are being validated through a series of additional tests being made on demonstration Cards currently running in several mills. The tests will establish not only production on different types and grades of stock but will also establish the amount of improvement in evenness, appearance and tensile strength of the various slivers and the yarn spun from them.

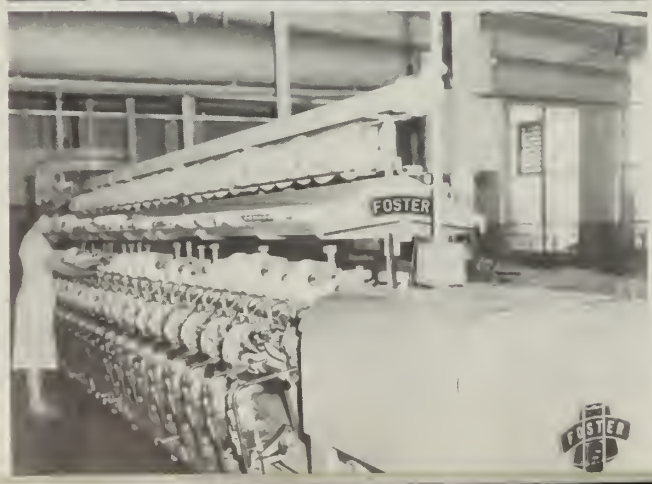
Naturally the mills are interested—the Aerodynamic Card promises greatly increased production. The added possibility of producing sliver of improved quality and with increased tensile strength, resulting in a reduction of ends down (broken yarn) in the spinning operation, makes the new Card doubly interesting to mill men.

The Aerodynamic Card, which will be built in the Whitinsville plant, is a significant technological development and a major step forward in carding. Its performance will speak with authority. Its essential simplicity and adherence to what the textile industry of the world knows to be a fundamental in fiber processing should herald a new and bright chapter in the history of carding.

In securing this dramatic new development and in making it available to American mills, Whitin has again demonstrated the quality of leadership the American textile industry knows it can depend upon.

WHITIN'S New Subsidiary . . .





Above:

TAKE-UP MACHINE for continuous winding of melt-spun synthetic fiber yarns direct from spinneret at speeds up to 6,000 feet per minute

Left:

MODEL 78 WINDER for precision winding of tire cord, or coarse cotton or wool yarns from bobbins or skeins to tubes or cones with 8″ to 10″ traverse and weighing up to 35 lbs. each

Bottom:

MODEL 506 AUTOMATIC CONE WINDER is suitable for all types of counts of spun yarns. Automated operations include replenishing bobbin supply, transferring empty bobbins to bobbin box and "knocking off" full cones

FOSTER MACHINE COMPANY *Builds*

Special Textile Winding Machinery

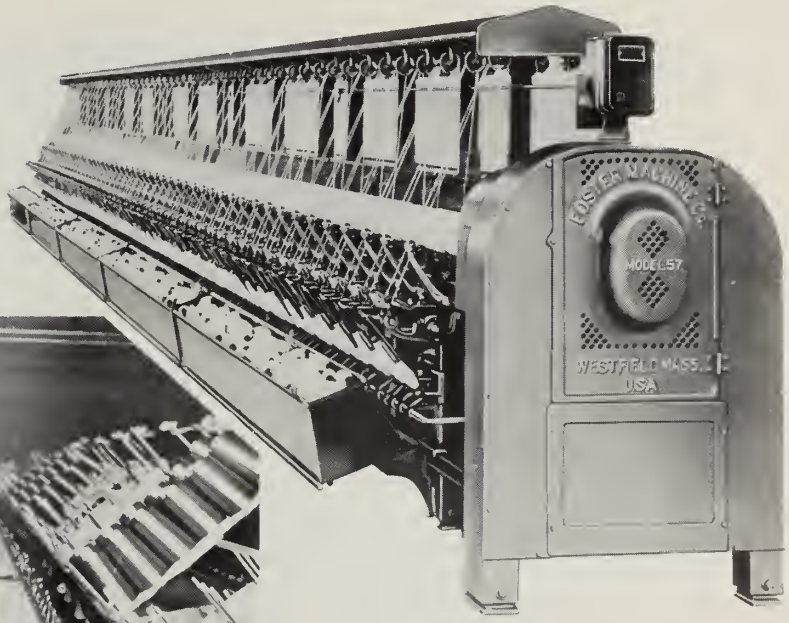
The Foster Machine Company, Westfield, Mass., a leading manufacturer of special textile winding machinery, is now a subsidiary of the Whitin Machine Works.

On January 17, J. Hugh Bolton, President of the Whitin Machine Works, announced that Whitin had acquired the controlling interest in the Foster Machine Company. Later, Whitin purchased practically all of the remaining outstanding stock.

The Foster Machine Company will continue to operate as a separate plant and will generally retain present Westfield personnel. Foster employs a total of about 370 people in its main plant and in its warehouse in Belmont, N. C. Now in its 71st year of manufacturing a line of textile winding equipment, a stage that follows the spinning of yarn but precedes the actual weaving or knitting processes, Foster has had a long and successful career.

Foster has approximately 225,000 square feet of manufacturing space, an area about the size of our No. 16 building in which are located the Planer, Card, Roving and Picker departments.

Foster's history, however, has in some respects paralleled our own. Both are old established New England companies and well known in the industry as leaders in the manufacturing of textile machinery. They have prospered and grown even in the face of intense domestic and foreign competition.



MODEL 57 DOUBLER for winding two or more ends parallel on 6″ or 7″ tubes (from bobbins or cones) as a supply for twisting any type and count (except the coarsest) of staple yarns and combinations of staple and filament yarns. Winding speed up to 400 y.p.m.

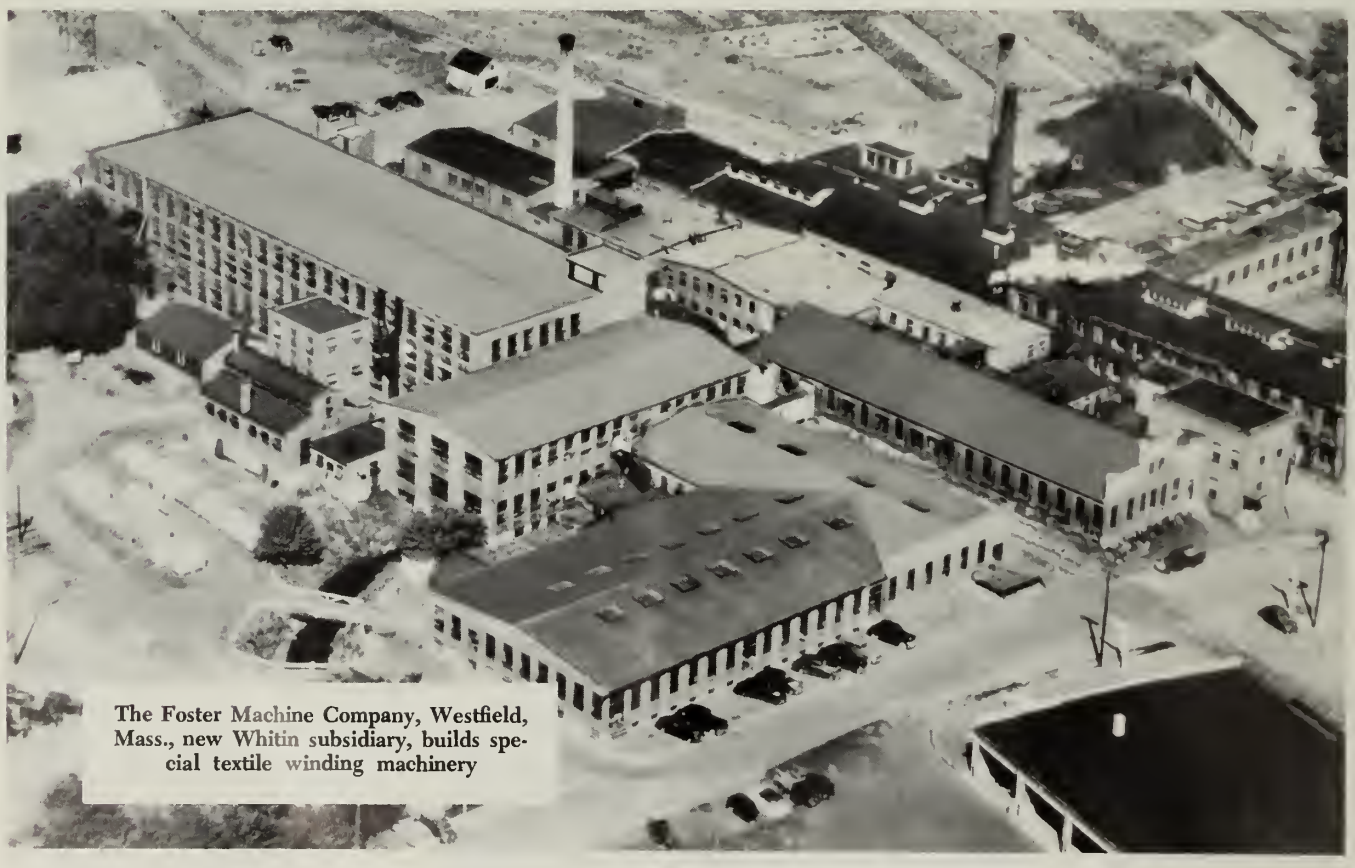
MODEL 75 WINDER for precision winding of all types of filament yarns and cotton thread yarns to straight edge cones or parallel tubes with traverses up to 6″, or pineapple cones by means of attachment

MODEL 102 WINDER is suitable for winding all types and counts of spun yarns. Can be equipped to produce open wind knitting cones, warping cones, parallel tubes or dye packages with traverses up to 7 inches

The acquisition of Foster means an additional line of preparatory equipment for Whitin, and also the joining of hands in the development of automated equipment vitally needed in the Packaging stage of yarn preparation. It means the consolidation of talent in the building of synthetic fiber machinery.

Foster Machine Company enthusiastically welcomed the assurance of its continuing growth and progress as a subsidiary of the Whitin Machine Works, the world's largest manufacturer of preparatory textile machinery.

Mr. Bolton, in commenting on the transaction, emphasized Whitin's determination to maintain the Westfield plant. He summarized by stating the move is a sound one for Whitin, for Foster, for the city of Westfield and for the textile industry in general.



The Foster Machine Company, Westfield, Mass., new Whitin subsidiary, builds special textile winding machinery

WARD SMITH

FRANCIS C. SKALKO

ROBERT JONES

ORGANIZATION CHANGES

Ward Smith

Mr. Ward Smith, by recent action of the Board of Directors of the Whitin Machine Works, has been elected Secretary of the Corporation and appointed legal counsel.

As Secretary, Mr. Smith will assume the duties relinquished by Mr. Sydney R. Mason upon his resignation from the position which he has held at Whitin for 44 years. Mr. Mason will continue to serve as a member of the Board of Directors.

Mr. Smith, a native of Buffalo, N. Y., is a graduate of Harvard College and the University of Buffalo Law School. Upon graduation from Law School, he enlisted in the U.S. Navy, serving in various line and legal capacities, ashore and afloat, until his release with the rank of Lieutenant.

Upon leaving the Navy, Mr. Smith became associated with the law firm of Lawler & Rockwood in New York City, a firm specializing in Advertising, Corporate and Security Law.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith have recently moved to their new home in Uxbridge, Mass.

Francis C. Skalko

Mr. Francis C. Skalko of Lincoln, R. I., has assumed his new duties as Product Manager, Twisters, at the Whitin Machine Works as of February 1, 1962.

Mr. Skalko was with Whitin previously in the period of 1949 to 1951 and left to become Superintendent of Acme Cotton Products Co. of East Killingly, Connecticut.

He is a graduate of Providence College and has attended both Bryant College and Boston College Law School. During World War II, he gained industrial experience as Field Engineer in the Marine Design Division of Walsh-Kaiser Company. Following the War, he did research and design engineering for several corporations before joining Whitin.

While Mr. Skalko was with Whitin previously and during his stay at Acme, he taught night classes in yarn manufacturing at the R. I. School of Design. In 1952, he resigned from Acme and taught both day and evening classes until joining Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. in Ashton, R. I. in 1954 as a Project Engineer. He later became affiliated with the company's research laboratory and was appointed Senior Process Engineer in the company's Textile Products Engineering Department in New York City.

Mr. Skalko has been instrumental in patenting several technological improvements in the manufacture of glass yarns.

At Whitin, he will fill the vacancy caused by the recent resignation of Mr. A. C. Taylor.

He has recently moved his family from Brooklyn, N. Y. to Lincoln, R. I. and will make his home there.

Robert Jones

Mr. Robert Jones, of Pittsburgh, Pa., joined the Whitin Machine Works as Division Budget Manager as of February 5. He comes to Whitin with considerable experience in the field of budgetary control as well as computer applications and other related accounting functions.

Mr. Jones is a graduate of Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio and has an A.B. Degree in Business Administration. Prior to joining the Whitin organization, he was associated with the National Supply Company as Budget Accountant at the Toledo, Ohio plant, and most recently worked in Pittsburgh, Pa., as a systems analyst on the electronics planning staff.

HOW THEY FEEL ABOUT RETIREMENT

ARTHUR JACKMAN, who retired in 1958, had this to say, "I planned ahead and looked forward to the time I would retire. Today, I'm happy and contented.

"I enjoy having more time for reading and more time for spending in the sunshine and fresh air. Almost every day I walk downtown to discuss the local, national, and world news with the 'boys' as I call them. I'm 68. I'm the youngest of the group that meets each day.

"In the spring and fall I spend many hours watching the Northbridge High School athletic teams work out at Lasell Field. Northbridge has had some great teams in recent years.

"When the weather is bad, I often browse around the Whitinsville Social Library. Here a person can find information on practically any subject imaginable. When you're retired, I think it is more important than ever to keep interested in as many things as possible. I'm particularly interested in history. I just completed reading the history of the Whitin Machine Works, the Boston Red Sox and the World Series."

TOM DRISCOLL, who retired in 1958, says, "I find retirement can sometimes even be exciting. Every morning I stop at Rawson's Garage on Linwood Avenue where I talk with the 'boys' and catch up on the latest news. Recently, a sailor drove in for gas in a new Cadillac bearing a low license number which to us looked a little suspicious. We checked with the police and found the car had been stolen in Upton. We learned a short time later that the thief had been apprehended as a result of our call.

"Often TV isn't as melodramatic as that incident. When I'm home, I don't let TV control my spare time. I seldom watch it through the week. I do enjoy sports and news on TV but otherwise I find it doesn't improve the mind very much. I prefer to participate in some activity. One which I find particularly interesting is being secretary of the Knights of Columbus, an office I've held for many years. I also make regular trips to the Whitinsville Hospital to visit people I know. In the summertime, when not cleaning up the yard at home, I'm at Lasell Field watching the Northbridge High School teams practice.

"My philosophy is to go along from day to day and take life as it comes—I don't worry about tomorrow."

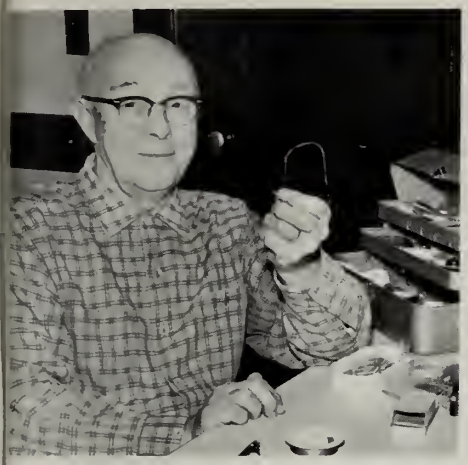
"IT'S GREAT BEING YOUR OWN BOSS. Retirement is the best thing that ever happened to me," says ALBERT BUMA who retired in 1957. "I haven't been sorry for one minute.

"Now I can do all the things I never had time for before. I like to take long walks. I often walk from my home on Farnumsville Road to Millbury and back. Also, I think making things from wood is a lot of fun. I often work one or two days a week as a carpenter's helper. The money I earn for this work

Albert Buma enjoys restoring furniture

Arthur Jackman, an avid reader, is interested in many things

Tom Driscoll's philosophy is "Live today —don't worry about tomorrow"



When it rains "Sally" Jones works on his fishing tackle

Hazel Creighton likes to paint ceramics

Stephen Machoian, pictured with Mrs. Machoian and granddaughter, plays cards

is spent on dinners for Mrs. Buma and myself. One of our favorite pastimes is eating in restaurants noted for tasty food.

"In the summer, when not walking, I putter around the outside of the house or work in my garden. I worked inside for 51 years and now I like to spend as much time as possible on the outside. I don't like to just sit around. I think it's important to keep busy. I always have something I want to do."

"I'm all for retirement," said WINFORD "SALLY" JONES, who retired in 1959. "Retirement is a big step and sometimes a person wonders how he will make out, but it has been good for me.

"Mrs. Jones and I now have more time for cribbage, reading, discussing news and watching a few programs on TV. Every other day I visit the Whitinsville Hospital and shave the men who need it. Hunting and fishing are still two of my favorite hobbies. Even in the winter I go fishing through the ice three or four times a week. Although I don't hunt as much as I once did, I still enjoy going out with friends. Of course I get a great deal of pleasure from my garden at the Whitin estates. I'm there almost every morning and evening in the summer. This gives me an opportunity to talk with friends from the shop after work.

"On rainy days I feel it's important to have something planned. I often work on my fishing tackle, or Mrs. Jones and myself visit friends or our grandchildren. When the weather isn't good, it's nice to have a hobby that you particularly enjoy."

HAZEL CREIGHTON, who retired last year, says "I looked forward to retirement when time would be my own to use as I wanted.

"Although I have six rooms to take care of in my house on High Street, I find time to do all the things I like. I always enjoy painting ceramics. I've finished wall plaques, figurines, fruit dishes, a tea set and many other items which I use in my home. I find painting with oils is also a relaxing hobby.

"When the weather is pleasant I like to take a walk. Almost every day I go downtown to shop and often talk with people I know. I seldom have time to get lonesome. I have two wonderful granddaughters, who live next door to me, and they visit me regularly.

"I've had several opportunities to spend the winters in Florida but I feel a person is happier being near her family and among friends.

"I think it's important to plan for retirement, particularly for a man. A woman can continue with her housework but a man should have hobbies to turn to. I try to keep busy, that way I don't sit around thinking about myself."

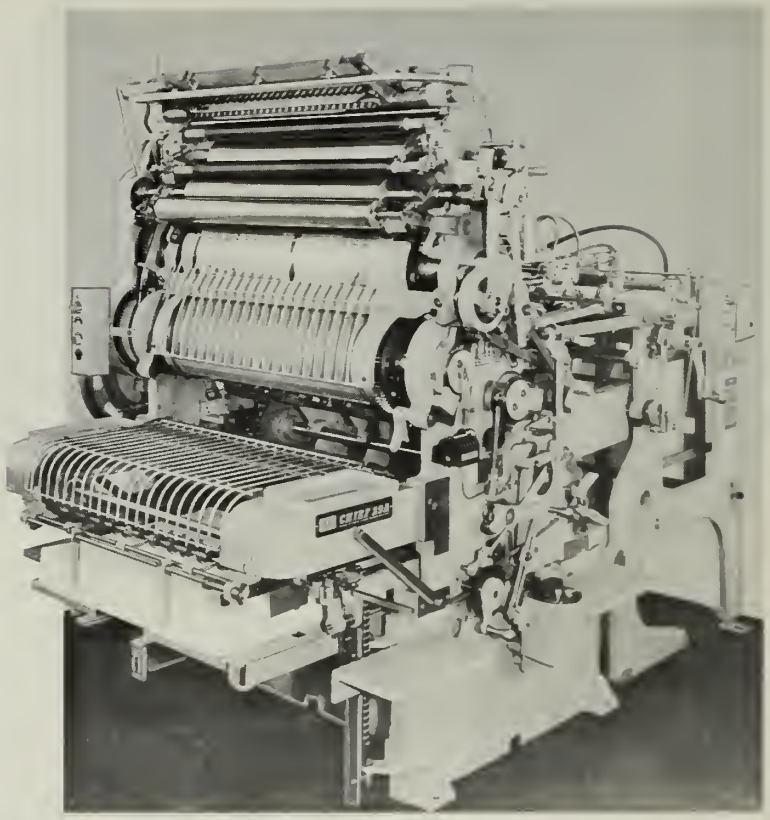
A 1958 retiree, STEPHEN MACHOIAN, says, "Everyone must make his own plans for retirement. What's good for one is not good for another.

"At my age, 78, I take everything easy. In the winter I spend my time playing cards at the ARF Club on Church Street or reading my favorite newspapers and magazines. I listen to the news on TV and occasionally watch the comedy shows.

"In the summertime, I look forward to visits from my sons and grandchildren who live in Maryland. I also work in my garden and mow the lawn.

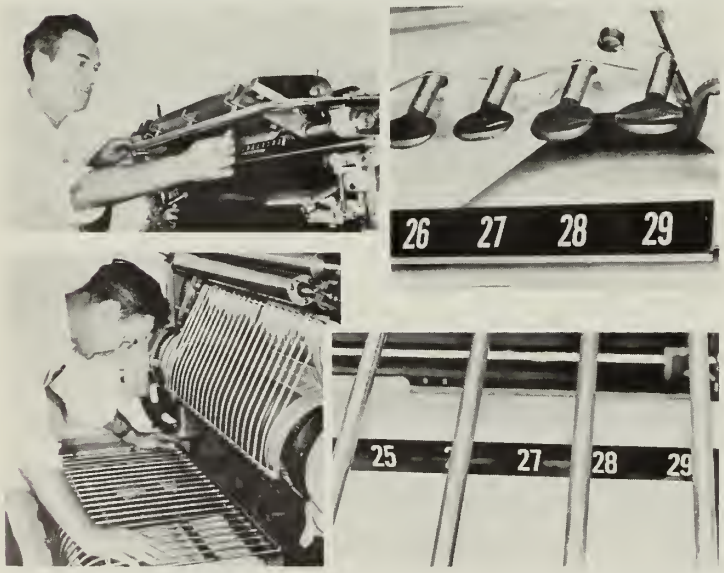
"One thing I wouldn't like to do is move away from Whitinsville. I've been here since 1900 and I feel as though I was born here. I was only 16 when I left Harpoot, Armenia for America. After anyone gets used to Whitinsville I don't see how he could be happy anywhere else. I visited California in 1944 and I couldn't wait to get home."

New Model ATF Offset Press Wins the favor of Printers



This is the improved model of the Chief 29 Offset Press. The new unit, called the ATF Chief 29A, has many new improvements

SEVERAL MONTHS AGO, a new model of the ATF Chief 29 Offset Printing Press made its first appearance in the Graphic Arts field. Since then our Press Erecting Department has completed almost 50 of these new units for various printing firms.



On the new ATF Chief 29A, ink flow can be adjusted with precision to the needs of separate printing areas. Gilbert Hoyt, foreman of the Press Erecting Department, checks sheets for evenness of ink distribution. By reference to the number(s) appearing above an area which is too light or too dark, an operator can adjust (as shown) the matching thumbscrew(s) controlling ink flow for that particular area

The new unit, called the ATF Chief 29A, provides increased capacity, simpler operating features, greater precision and improved appearance.

Included among the new unit's improvements is a 1″ wider printing cylinder that increases the size of the printing area to 22½″ x 29″. Plate cylinder width has been increased ⅝″ for a new plate size of 27¼″ x 29¼″. An improved, larger ATF washup device provides better coverage and quicker washup time while the addition of a convenient washup switch at the delivery station saves operator's steps. Numbered ink fountain keys, and a corresponding indicator scale on the delivery guard support bar, allow the operator to control ink flow more accurately and uniformly. Better coverage results. Also, finer adjustment of the blanket cylinder is provided. Adjustment can be made with one hand.

With the many improved features making the operation more efficient and economical, it is understandable why this new unit is meeting with such widespread approval.

CHIEF 20A *Offset Press Successor to* CHIEF 20

PICTURED IS THE NEWEST MODEL of the famous ATF Chief 20, the 14 x 20″ offset press used by more printers than any other press this size. The new Chief 20A offers all the features of the popular Chief 20, plus many additional advantages that contribute to operational ease and performance dependability. Versatile, too, the press handles stock from 9 lb. onionskin to 4-ply card, sizes from 8 x 10″ to 14 x 20″.

MODERN APPEARANCE, MORE FUNCTIONAL DESIGN—Attractively-contoured safety guards on both sides of the press enhance the over-all appearance. For operating ease, all controls are located on one side of the press. Plate and blanket cylinders are at a comfortable working height.

EASY-TO-SET SUCTION FEEDER—Simple thumbscrew adjustments hold settings throughout the entire run for positive feeding. A double-sheet choke, that does not need resetting should several sheets feed at once, permits easy removal of any misfed sheet.

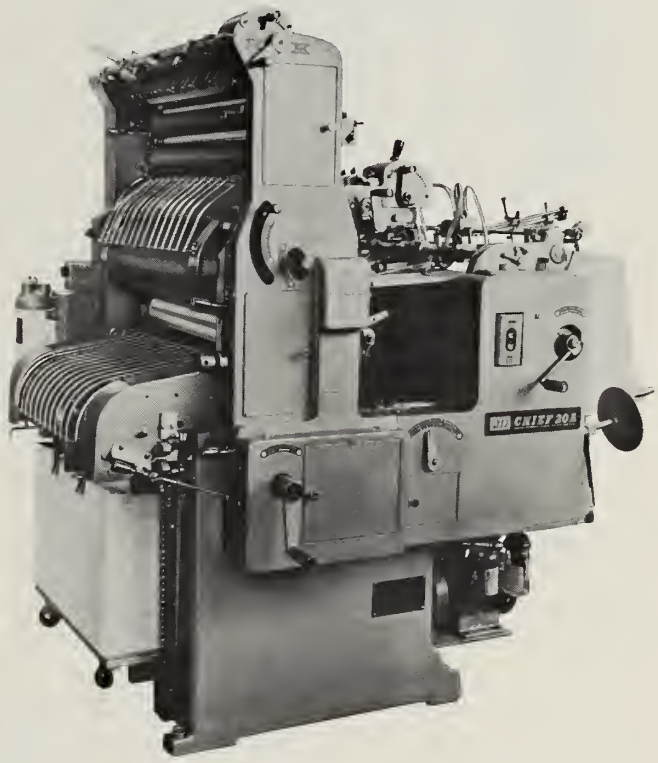
HAIRLINE REGISTER—The Chief 20A register system permits accurate work-and-turn printing with minimum fuss and provides adequate sheet control for hairline register on color jobs.

IMPRESSION IS ADJUSTABLE WHILE RUNNING—Micrometer setting allows fine adjustments of impression cylinder while running. All three cylinders—plate, blanket and impression—are mounted in sealed-for-life ball bearings which require no greasing or oiling.

STEPLESS SPEED CONTROL—Variable Speed Pulley, with speed control handwheel on operator's side, lets you change the speed of the press (from 3500 to 5500 impressions per hour) to the exact speed suitable for each job. Speed changes are made while the press is running.

EXCELLENT INK COVERAGE FOR ALL TYPES OF WORK—Twenty-four thumbscrews permit accurate adjustment of the ink fountain blade, and a lever provides over-all adjustment.

ENTIRE PRESS TRIPS AUTOMATICALLY WHEN SHEET IS MISSED—The dependable sheet detector on the feed board actuates controls which trip the entire printing mechanism when a sheet is missed. There is no ink build-up . . . no need to run extra sheets to obtain proper color again. The next sheet will be as good as the one before the miss.



The new ATF Chief 20A Offset Press accommodates stock from 9 lb. onionskin to 4-ply card in sizes from 8″ x 10″ to 14″ x 20″

Mentioned are only a few of the many new features which have been included in the advanced design of the ATF Chief 20A. This new model press, engineered to provide the highest level of printing quality with minimum effort, should meet with even greater success than the popular ATF Chief 20.

Both Gail and Bob Anderson are enthusiastic about hunting game. They are shown with three of their favorite beagles. Gail is holding a pup, from a recent litter, which she and husband Bob expect will grow up to be an outstanding hare hunter

HOBBY-Raising Hunting Dogs

Robert Anderson, Research Draftsman, enjoys hunting and spends much time outdoors listening to the baying of his rabbit hounds. Because of his interest, it is his ambition to produce, by selective breeding, a rabbit hound that will be even better than his purebred beagle.

Bob particularly enjoys hunting the varying hare, sometimes called snowshoe rabbit, jack rabbit, or white hare. Although beagles are famed rabbit chasers, possessed of keen noses and great courage, their small size and short legs put them at a disadvantage when pursuing the hare. This big cousin of the cottontail rabbit covers over 15 feet at a leap, sometimes leaving the beagle far behind.

Bob hopes to produce a larger hound by utilizing beagle and Walker foxhound blood strains. The average beagle is from 10 to 13 inches in height. Through selective breeding Bob expects that two pups out of a recent litter of five will reach a height of 16 inches.

The beagle is descended from English hounds of the time of Henry VIII. Other descendants from these hounds include the foxhounds, coonhounds, harriers, deerhounds, wolfhounds and various other breeds used to hunt in packs.

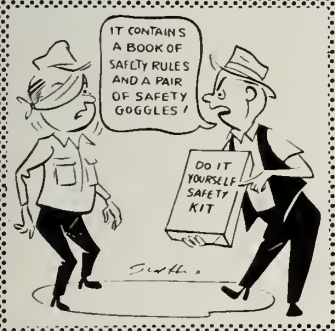
Over a century ago there were many dogs in this country called beagles. They were noted for their ability and stamina but were short on looks. In the 80's and 90's imports from England remedied this fault. When these beagles arrived in this country they were much larger than they are today. In England they were used for fox hunting. By selective breeding the size was brought down, making them ideal for cottontails but not ideal for hunting hare. Bob's aim is to reverse the process. He hopes to produce a dog with all the good qualities and characteristics of the beagle but a larger type suited for hunting hare.

Most beagles are tan and white with a black saddle over the back. The legs, tail tip, and underparts are usually white. However, he may be black or almost entirely tan. Other characteristics are large dark eyes and floppy ears. Depending upon his size, his weight will vary from 15 to 30 pounds.

"The beagle," said Bob, "is about the most popular dog in the United States. Widely known for his prowess for hunting cottontails, the beagle serves equally well as a pet."

the LIGHTER SIDE

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL



• • •

Laughing is the cheapest luxury man enjoys. It stirs up the blood, expands the chest, electrifies the nerves, clears away the cobwebs from the brain, and gives the whole system a cleansing rehabilitation.

Jest a Joke

One Sunday morning a group of children in a Pasadena Sunday School class were asked this seemingly run-of-the-mill question: "Why did the Pilgrims invite the Indians to the very first Thanksgiving dinner?"

"Because," said one straightforward thinker, "there wasn't anybody else to invite."

* * *

Chief Ben Wildhorse to Vice President Johnson: "Be careful with your immigration laws. We Indians were careless with ours."

* * *

"There's no credit in being a comedian when you have the whole government working for you."
(Will Rogers)

* * *

"I want a dog of which I can be proud," said Mrs. Newlyrich. "Does that one have a good pedigree?"

"Lady," declared the kennel owner, "if that dog could talk, he wouldn't speak to either of us."

* * *

"Sowing seeds two feet deep is silly, Luke. They'll never come up!"

"I know, I know—but I like to annoy the birds."

* * *

A recruit eating in an Army messhall discovered a worm in his salad. He set up such a howl about it that the Officer-of-the-Day walked over to investigate.

As the OD approached, the indignant recruit leaped to his feet and blurted out, "Worm! There's a lieutenant in my salad!"

* * *

We have just been told about a mother whose last words to her small son before he went off to a birthday party were: "Johnny, dear, be sure to thank Mrs. Hawks after the party. And for goodness sake, if there's any food you don't like, just don't discuss it!"

Well, everything went along well until on leaving, Johnny shook hands with his hostess.

"Thank you for the cake and ice cream," he said dutifully. "We won't discuss the other stuff."

* * *

A little girl was telling her teacher about losing her baby teeth. One tooth was loose and she'd already lost three.

She said, "Pretty soon I'll be running on the rim."

* * *

Mother: "Be sure you wash your arms before you put on a clean shirt."

Junior: "For long or short sleeves?"

* * *

The young couple walked into a car dealer's showroom and was taken aback by the suggested price of a compact car.

"But that's almost the cost of a big car," the husband said.

"Well," said the salesman, "if you want economy, you got to pay for it."

Honor Roll

January-February 1962

Walter Fierley
Bolsters
25 Years

Chester Youngsma
Storesrooms
25 Years

Mabel LeMoine
Spin & Twist Parts
25 Years

Robert Brown
A.T.F. Erecting
25 Years

Adrien Peloquin
Parkerizing Room
25 Years

J. Chester McQuilken
General Machining
25 Years

Carl Brodd
Wood Working
25 Years

Roland Morel
Rings
25 Years

Raymond Benoit
Industrial Relations
25 Years

Richard Hare
Research
25 Years

Oscar Erickson
Wage Standards
25 Years

Daniel Brennan
Machine Maintenance
25 Years

Clifford Furkey
Carpenter Shop
25 Years

William Gardner
Foundry
25 Years

Romeo Gauthier
Framework Machining
25 Years

Francis Laflamme
Milling Job
25 Years

25 Years

Rita Skinyon, Milling Job
John Stone, Erector
Andrew Scott, Erector
Emile C. Roy, Planers Job
Israel St. Andre, Chuck Job

20 Years

Horace Bassett, Machine Maintenance
Ernest Chase, Tabulating
Carl Dupree, Systems
Victoria Gigarjian, Wage Standards
Mary Hugley, Roving Parts
Harold Kelliher, Production
Eugene Kennedy, Export Sales
Roger Lague, Gear Job
Paul Larosee, Accounting
Dean MacKinnon, Screw Machines
Benjamin Mikulsky, Central Tool Room
Albert Morvan, Heat Treating
Owen Nickerson, Industrial Relations
Roger Scott, Core Room
Anthony Zukowski, Tool Job

15 Years

Lorna Abramek, Inspection Office
Homer Adams, Accounting
Rosaire Baril, Foundry
Joseph Baxter, Tool Job
Dorothy Beccia, Production
John Bednarz, Lathe Department
James Bernard, Mfg. Planning Engr.
Arthur Bessette, Foundry
Gertrude Brennan, Production
Arthur Bokoski, Bolsters
Lionel Brousseau, Screw Machines
Henry Cant, Purchasing
Joseph Charette, Chucking
Arthur Chausse, Painting
Edward Ciccone, Dup. & ATF Assem.
Elmer Clarke, Large Planers
James Colton, Methods
James Darling, Screw Machines
Edward Dawicki, Screw Machines
Carmen DeFilippo, Polishing
Bouke DeLang, Foundry
Anthony DiCillo, Milling Job
Raymond Drainville, Foundry
Albert Ducharme, Garage
Elwin Elliott, Engineering
Jack Evers, Electrical Department
Philip Ferraro, Tool Job
William Fogarty, Rings
John Galuski, Erector
Raymond Girard, Tool Job
Guido Giromini, General Machining
Edith Goodwin, Engineering
Joseph Gniadek, Wage Standards
Leo Hurley, Gear Job
Walter Kilgour, Inspection
Edward Krajewski, General Machining
William Lambert, Spindle
Elzeard Lamontagne, Foundry
Delphis Landry, Foundry
Bertrand Levitre, Large Planers
Gerard Levitre, Screw Machines
Herbert Lindblom, Production
Alphonse Marceau, Gear Job
John Meagher, Gear Job
Wallace Meigs, Engineering
William Metcalf, Heat Treating
Donald Nelson, Engineering
Stanley Oles, Foundry
Russell Palmer, Milling Job
Albert Phaneuf, Large Planers
Michael Pontes, Research
Ernest Poxon, Milling Machines
Joseph Prairie, Storesrooms
Kenneth Proctor, Spin., Twist & Wool Erecting
Normand Proulx, Lathe Department
John Quigley, Production
Donald Rae, Accounting
James Reed, Jr., Erector
Joseph Rembiszewski, Inspection
Ernest Robillard, Lathe Department
Francis Roche, Storesrooms
Mario Romasco, Large Planers
Russell Rosborough, Steel Fab.
Alfred Rousseau, Auto. Chucking
Elzear Roy, Internal Trans.
Soloman Shuman, Wage Standards
Walter Solina, Large Planers
Edward Squires, Inspection
Roland Tardie, Cast Iron Room
Romeo Tellier, Production
Harry Tingley, Yard
Joseph Truesdell, Foundry
Walter Turpack, Bolsters
Martin Vrabel, Large Planers
Vernon Willard, Payroll Comp.
Roger Yeaton, Production

10 Years

Anna McDonald, Engineering
Harold Mattioli, Laboratory

5 Years

John Botelho, Erector
Frederick Dexter, Jr., Erector
Trina Ebbeling, Engineering
John Emerick, Paint & Sanitation
Ruth Fournier, Accounting
John Golder, Repair Sales
Donald Kilcline, Production
Joseph Klocek, Foundry
Robert Lataille, Engineering
John MacKinnon, Milling Job
Dorothy Magowan, Repair Sales
Leo Paquette, Tool Job
Reno Pigalargi, Steel Fabricating
Napoleon Racine, Sheet Metal
Ernest Raymond, Storesrooms
Richard Rykosky, Accounting
James Tetreault, ATF Erecting
Bernard Wiersma, Apprentice

WHITIN ★ ★ ★ ★ News Roundup

CHUCK JOBS

by R. E. Conlee

We had our Benefit Club annual meeting at Wright's Farm. A business meeting preceded the dinner and Charles Kheboian was elected the new president. A good time was had by all. . . . Walter Ellis, 417, night shift, has purchased a new home. . . . Harry Czerkowicz purchased a snow-blower but had to wait a whole month to use it. With all the snow lately, Harry will no doubt be glad when he can store the snow-blower. . . . Walter Krupski says it never rains but what it pours where his twin daughters, Mona and Maureen, age 11, are concerned. Mona fractured her leg and the day she had the cast removed, Maureen went to the hospital for an appendectomy. Both are getting along well.

Charles W. Baird, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Baird made the Dean's List at Clark University. For his hard work he was awarded a $400.00 scholarship. . . . Wilbur Baird has been drawn for jury duty for Federal Court in Boston. . . . Alfred Rousseau, 418, is on the sick list and we all hope for a speedy recovery. . . . We welcome back Bob Darcy. Bob was an inspector before his hitch in the Army. He is now working on the boring mill on the night shift. . . . We welcome the following: Richard Pierce, who is on the night shift; Robert Bruyere, new inspector for Department 417 and formerly with Department 423; Steve Kucharski, Department 417, crib attendant; Bill Taylor, our new timekeeper who comes from Department 438; and Eva Bousquet, our timekeeper before Bill, has gone to Department 438. . . . We wish Bob Blanchette, Bob Gardner and Bill Gjeltema the best of luck at their new work. The three have left us for work in other places. . . . Doug Farley has been made Group Leader for Department 417.

John H. Bolton, Jr., Whitin Vice President, Marketing, was re-elected President of the American Textile Machinery Association at the annual meeting in Boston on February 27

PLANER JOB

by Fred Chaffee and Ray Woodcome

Spring is just around the corner but men, don't put those shovels away yet. Listening to all the comments on the job, spring will be welcomed with much enjoyment. . . . We welcome Romeo Tellier, timekeeper; Michael "Bat" Masterson and Bert Desjardin to Department 414. . . . Our sympathy to Lew Lyman on the recent death of his father. . . . John Lewandowski and Archie Jacobs are back to work after spending some time in the hospital. . . . Our former timekeeper, John Hendricks, has been transferred to Department 426. The men all miss him. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Robideau on the arrival of a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Poissant, a daughter, and to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Abrams, a son. . . . Anyone wishing information about toll roads see William Such. He forgot to pick up his ticket at an entrance so had to pay full toll. . . . Fred Fournier and his wife have moved to Uxbridge.

Our good friend John "McCormack" Cellini is a tape recording enthusiast. He sends at least ten recordings a week to friends around the world and receives as many in return. . . . Henry Lavallee, our horoscope specialist, has also got John Cellini interested in the planets. Good reading to you both. . . . Julian Thibeault's daughter, Mrs. Clar Burr, mother of five children, has just graduated from a school for practical nursing.

Alfred Emond has been elected president of the Intermediate League in Uxbridge. Al will be kept quite busy from now on.

Whitin Subsidiary Announces Major Expansion Programs

American Type Founders Co., Inc., Elizabeth, N. J., a subsidiary of the Whitin Machine Works, is following the lead of its parent company in pursuing a policy of expansion.

Mr. William W. Fisher, ATF president, has just announced a major amplification of plant facilities for the manufacture of ATF Web Presses. The New Jersey firm has just signed contracts with Werkspoor N. V., of Amsterdam, The Netherlands, for the manufacture of these presses which will be sold by ATF in Europe and many other parts of the world where its marketing efforts are expanding.

"Our domestic manufacturing facilities will be fully utilized," Mr. Fisher stated, "and the rapidly-growing graphic arts segments of the European Common Market and other free world nations led to our search for additional capacity."

Werkspoor N. V. is a division of Verenigde Machinefabrieken N. V., famous Netherlands industrial organization, and is a leading manufacturer of diesel marine engines, turbines, diesel-electric locomotives, special industry processing equipment, and apparatus for nuclear power plants. The Amsterdam plant employs 4,000 people.

American Type Founders Co., Inc. is one of this country's leading suppliers to the graphic arts industry. They make an extensive line of web and sheetfed offset printing presses and accessories, typesetting and composing room equipment, and bindery machinery. In addition, the ATF foundry is one of the oldest and largest in the country. The firm employs approximately 800 people.

Donald L. Sangster, recently appointed works manager of the Foster Machine Co., was feted at the Pleasant Valley Country Club, March 9. John Cunningham, right, presented Don a wrist watch, a gift from his Whitin associates

SANGSTER APPOINTED TO NEW POSITION

Donald L. Sangster, Divisional Superintendent, assumed his new duties as Works Manager of the new Whitin subsidiary, the Foster Machine Company, Westfield, Mass., on March 12.

He will be in charge of Foster's manufacturing operations and the related functions of Maintenance, Purchasing, Scheduling and Production Control.

After attending the University of Massachusetts, Don worked for the Worthington Pump Company, Holyoke, Mass. In 1939, he came to Whitin and enrolled in the advanced apprentice course. During World War II, Don served in the U.S. Coast Guard as a Machinist's Mate 1st Class. When discharged in 1945, he returned to Whitin and worked in Production Control. In 1947 he was promoted to Assistant Divisional Superintendent and served in this capacity until he was appointed Divisional Superintendent in 1952.

METAL PATTERNS

by A. J. Cencak

Personality of the Month: Jules Armand Diotte, Jr., or "Armand" as we call him, was born in Whitinsville, lived in Uxbridge and went to the grade schools there. Armand attended St. Mary's Central Catholic High School in Milford, Mass. He came to work at Whitin in October 1955 before entering the U.S. Navy in September of 1956. After graduating from Aviation Electronics Technical School in Memphis, Tennessee, he was stationed with Attack Squadron VA-195 at Moffet Field, California, with which he made two cruises to the Far East. After his discharge in 1960, Armand came back to work for Whitin in Department 480. Later he transferred to this Department, 302. He is married to the former Joyce Silbor of Uxbridge and they now reside at 8A Street in Whitinsville. Armand has a 1960 blue and white Falcon which he claims to get 27 m.p.g. For hobbies he enjoys hunting, fishing and stamp collecting.

Bill Jedrzynski bought a 1962 Fairlane. The first day he had it the big snowstorm hit. Bill said it made a good snowplow. . . . Gary "Jet" Maynard one of our new safety men has his own idea of automatic dishwashing which he is willing to pass on to the married men. "Jet" also has his own brand of coffee—it is called "Chock Full of Peanuts." . . . Ed Scott and family scored a "first" over the Russians, they were the first family of the new year to have a picnic at Purgatory. . . . It was on January 17 and they had cold chicken. . . . Joe Prior tells me our fashion-plate of the job, Bob Caston, even looks good in a house apron. . . . How times have changed. Here are a few sentences I read in an old book the other night. "Is there anything more painful than flowing hair on which one sees the traces of hot irons? Anything more disagreeable than painted cheeks whose color clings to a kiss? Anything more piteous than a pencilled eye whose darkness smears?" Get off the warpath, girls, and back to the range at home. . . . Scotty and KoKo are thinking of teaming up and making a record of their whistling. . . . There are gypsies who read tea leaves but we have two Irishmen, O'Sughrue and O'Riley who read tea bags.

Jules Armand Diotte, Jr. is the Metal Pattern Personality of the Month

Jim Mele, Packing job, might have crushed his toes if he hadn't been wearing his safety shoes when a heavy pallet fell on his foot

A.T.F. ERECTING

by Robert Anderson and Aram Blanchard

Mr. and Mrs. Aram Blanchard are the proud parents of their fourth child and first son. Born January 12, he weighed 6 lbs. 15 oz., and is named David Roger.

Harry Friziello the department star bowler set a new high single in the V. F. W. league in Woonsocket. He bowled 164. . . . Ed Jones, Normand Gagnon, Bob Brown and Harry Friziello all have new cars. . . . During the recent Valentine's Day snowstorm, Francis O'Brien was driving to work along Fletcher Street in Uxbridge. Francis saw the plow, but the plow didn't see him. He was a little late for work, but we are happy to say no one was hurt. . . . Albert Tardie also has a remembrance of this storm. Al usually rides to work with friends, but was forced to take his car the morning of the storm. When he was getting into his car to drive home someone backed into his front fender.

We salute these colleagues and associates who recently retired. Their long and valuable services have helped make Whitin a world leader. To them, our best wishes for many happy leisure years.

Sydney R. Mason, 51 years
Leon H. Barnes, 42 years
George Beaudoin, 42 years
J. Lester Wallace, 41 years
Gordon L. Boutilier, 39 years
Theresa S. Donovan, 38 years
George Ledue, 36 years
Titus Ebbeling, 33 years
Antonio DeStefanis, 28 years
Thomas Shaw, 25 years
Arthur A. Jackman, 21 years
Vincent T. O'Neill, 19 years

STEEL FABRICATION

by Alfred H. Nichols

DO YOU KNOW THAT:

Alfred Berube, recently appointed custodian of newly created Crib 432, wears $15.00 shirts to work! . . . Harvey Croteau rides around in a spanking new Buick. . . . Jim R. Robbins is the new night inspector on Department 432. . . . John Rumonoski is Vice-Commander of the Northbridge Veterans' Council. . . . Richard Doble is Mate of the local Sea Scouts unit under the direction of Skipper Tom Frieswick. . . . Claude Bolduc is happily back at his former sheet metal bench. . . . Peter VanderSloot is now keeper of time cards and assistant production planner on the night shift at Department 432. . . . Harold Kelliher, former 410 production planner, is now at his new desk on Department 432, same duties! . . . Edward Lindem is doing a good job operating the Wales press. . . . At this writing Armand Arpin and Frank Charette are sick at home. . . . David Picard, Jr., is now handling planning duties on Department 412 and that Norman Cagnon is now sitting at David's former desk. . . . The Knights of Columbus, Mumford Council #365, will hold its 4th Annual "K of C Minstrel" on May 10, 11 and 12 at the Town Hall in Whitinsville. All performances starting at 8:00 p.m.

A welcome hand is extended to Richard Doble, Normand Hetu, Joseph Witek, Francis Whittaker, Sr., John R. Coleman, Lucien Martinetty, Richard Johnson, Armand Brodeur, Charles Wilson, George Emery and Normand Desjardins—all new faces on Department 432.

ROVING

by Bill Markarian

Our bowling team has suffered some disastrous setbacks, but the boys are still in there and pitching. . . . George Sesona is sporting a brand new Chrysler 300. . . . George Cartier returned to work after being out several weeks with a foot injury. Since this writing he was transferred to 422. . . . Our sincere condolences to Florence Zeroogian and also to Hector Sauve, both of whom had a parent die recently.

MILLING JOB

by Robert Vachon and Peter Nash

Night Shift

Chester Roaf and Mrs. Roaf are spending several weeks in Florida. . . . William Edmonds and Mrs. Edmonds are also spending several weeks in Florida. . . . Adrien Violette of the roll stand section has been in the Whitinsville Hospital. Hoping to see you back on the job feeling fine. . . . Ralph Peckham has been in the Fuller Memorial Hospital in Attleboro, Mass. . . . Francis Laflamme and Mrs. Laflamme have returned from Canada where they attended the funeral rites of Mrs. Laflamme's brother.

Your SPINDLE reporter (night shift) had the pleasure of meeting Edward (Shorty) Fontaine on the street. He feels fine and sends the boys his best regards. . . . Charles Willard our night-shift timekeeper has his own weather bureau. He can forecast the weather several days ahead with the instruments he purchased. Keep up the good work Charles . . . Edward Murray and Charles Willard take time out during their lunch period for practicing football.

Day Shift

Edward Roberts is back to work after receiving injuries in an automobile accident. . . . Peter Nash (your day shift reporter) is back on the job feeling great. He had the flu.

Photo Mystery—Milling job—If you don't recognize him, look for his identity in the next issue of the SPINDLE

SCREW MACHINES

by Lois Heerdt

Our department has been complaining that we have no column appearing in the SPINDLE. In order to keep up on the news, your reporter needs the help and cooperation of everyone in 411. Please keep your reporter informed.

Stephen Jionzo retired on March 9, after 21 years of service. Steve will be greatly missed by the members of the department for his quiet ways and easy-going manner. Our sincere wishes for a life of good health and happiness go with him. . . . Hank Bardol seems to have a lot of trouble cashing his check at the bank. He insists on signing the employees' copy of the check and trying to cash it. Maybe his copy is worth more than the check! . . . Harry McQuade is driving a new Oldsmobile these days. Pretty "sporty" looking too! . . . It's nice to see Norman Lightbown and Jack Kennelly once again after being out on sick leave.

MACHINING, SPINNING, TWISTER AND CARD ERECTING

by Emily Quigley

Robert Roy, Department 448, entered the hospital on March 5 for an eye operation. Bob got a steel chip in his eye last August which kept him out of work for ten weeks. We feel sure that Bob is now recuperating rapidly. . . . When the John Walkers take their vacation this year it will be in their new Ford Galaxie. . . . A. McFarlane and W. Wilson are convalescing at their homes following an operation. Hope you are both back soon.

. . . H. Haringa and A. Montville have been called back to Department 448. We also welcome E. Archambault to the same department.

Come on, fellows, I need help. I cannot write a column without news.

TOOL JOB AND MAINTENANCE

by G. Jones and I. Dalton

Recently Bob Dunford repaired the water pump in his home in Millville. He worked on it until 11:30 p.m., and then discovered that he had forgotten to save some water to prime it with. As a result his family had to go over to his sister-in-law's in Woonsocket to wash and have breakfast.

Dick Schuyler has been walking around with his head in a cloud since his son was picked on the Pee Wee All Star hockey team in Worcester. The All Stars played at West Point in February. . . . Al Morin will be the M.C., at the K of C Musical Show again this year. Al says he would like to give up the job but his wife said the ham in him won't allow it. . . . The noon hour cribbage team gave John Deschene a kibitizer's pass that was good for one week, but he has been using it since November. . . . Harvey (Kiko) Departie's fifteenth attempt to give up smoking lasted three weeks. He added twelve pounds to his weight. . . . Maintenance Department has a famous personality in Harlin Goodwin. Thirty-five years ago he was decorated for bravery. He saved the life of a young boy. . . . We welcome J. Bartlett back after being out sick a few weeks. Also H. Henderson who has returned to work after being out sick. . . . The night of the big storm Jim Vanderzee's wife phoned Louie Wiersma's house. Louie answered and told Mrs. Vanderzee that his wife was outside shoveling snow. "What are you doing?" she asked and Louie answered "I was having a nap until the phone awoke me." . . . Herman Youngsma bought a new snow blower but had to wait six weeks for snow. On Valentine's Day Herman was the happiest man on the job, for we had a good snowstorm. The next morning he started the snow blower which will blow snow twenty feet away. After cleaning his driveway he noticed that the wind behind him had blown all the snow into his neighbor's yard.

CUTTING-OFF JOB

by The Girls

Department 410 welcomes newcomer Charles Atteridge, Sr., on the day shi and Joseph Berkowicz on the night shif . . . We welcome back George Hend

MYSTERY PHOTO—Bob and Margaret McKee, on the left, should have been easy to to identify. The dapper young man on the right won't be so easy

son, also on the night shift. . . . Harold Kelliher transferred from 410 to 432. Bill Dalrymple transferred to us from Department 412. Aarne Nelson transferred to our day shift. . . . Carol Valis is out because of illness, at this time. Hurry and get well, we need you. . . . In January a surprise housewarming was given Claire and Francis Legassey by Department 410. It was enjoyed by all. Claire would like to extend many thanks. . . . Irene Mombourquette and family are enjoying their new blue Chevy II Nova Station Wagon. It's really the family car to buy. . . . We are sorry to hear of little Lani Mae Lafleur's accident. Shirley's and William Lafleur's three-year-old daughter broke both legs while sliding in February. . . . We are sorry to bid "Farewell" to Roy Swanson in J

WOOD PATTERN AND PATTERN LOFT

by Vera Taylor

The first mention of the Pattern Loft in this column begins on an unhappy note. Elmer Thompson has been transferred to the Foundry. John Cruise has been laid off and William Galleshaw has retired. Goodbye for now, and good luck to all three. . . . We hope by the time this goes to press that Ronald Senecal has recuperated from his accident and is back to work. . . . Alfred Sutcliffe has returned from a diagnostic session at Memorial Hospital and we hope he is feeling better. . . . William DeLang, Apprentice Draftsman, has spent a week with us observing pattern making.

In February, members of the Blackstone Valley Business and Professional Women's Club were taken on a conducted tour of the Whitin Research Division. At the same time, a group of Whitin women office employees [illegible] in [illegible]e

RESEARCH DIVISION

by Virginia Burke and Loretta Riddell

We would like to extend a warm welcome to Virginia Audette, a new employee of the Development Department. Good luck in your new job. . . . Louise Bedford has been helping out in the Research Department and we all enjoy having her with us. . . . Nick Corriveau was recently transferred to the Purchasing Department, where he will be working in the same capacity. Come by and see your many friends at the Research Division now and then. . . . During January, Dick Hare received his pin for 25 years' service with Whitin. Congratulations! . . . At the close of the noon hour, on February 9, we gathered on the Demonstration floor to bid farewell to Arthur Adams who retired after five years at Research. Mr. Roberts presented him with a gift from all of us. We all wish him many happy hours of cooking, his favorite hobby. We hope to receive samples of his cooking.

We all took added interest in Astronaut John Glenn's orbital flight when we learned that Hugo Meotti's brother is a member of the Mercury-Atlas launch crew that placed the astronaut into orbit. Otto J. Meotti, Jr., is employed by Astronautics of San Diego, California, a division of General Dynamics, developer of the Atlas booster which hurled Glenn in the Mercury spacecraft into flight. He is a foreman on the second shift that covers administrative control and supervision of three complexes at Canaveral. Those launching sites are Mercury Complex 14, from which Glenn was launched—Ranger Complex 12 and Centaur Complex 36. According to a news release from General Dynamics, Meotti has 75 hourly employees and six assistant supervisors under his direction. He has been employed by that firm for six years. He and his wife, the former Beatrice O'Day of Bellingham, live with their three children on Merritt Island, near Canaveral.

A large group from Research lunched together on January 11, at Aunt Mary's to say "dosvidanya" to Prof. Grishin who has left us for the sunny South. Mr. Roberts presented him with a brief case from his friends and fellow workers. Other speeches were made by Dr. Szaloki and John Sanderson.

All of us in the Research building ex-
end our heartfelt concern to Dr. and
Irs. Szaloki for the recent loss of their
on, Robert.

Hugh Meotti is extended our deepest
npathy for the recent death of his
ther.

eo Harbig and Al Brouwer were both
ntly hospitalized and are now at home

convalescing. Hope to see you both at work soon. . . . Walter Greenwood is in the Whitinsville Hospital. All of us wish him a speedy recovery. . . . During the past few months the Research Division has had its share of misfortunes and trouble. We hope that the future holds more joy than sorrow.

PROCESS ENGINEERING

by Paul S. Wheeler

The Process Engineering Benefit Society held its annual meeting and elected officers for the year. Charles Mateer is the new President. . . . Albert Charbonneau and Frank Budnick are keen observers of the weather and your reporter would not think of taking a trip without consulting them. . . . We will miss Jim Colton, who is retiring soon, but wish him the best of luck. . . . James Shaw, his son, and a group of young people, enjoyed the winter sports at Diamond Hill recently. . . . The snowstorms this winter have failed to stop Sam Mateer from visiting his daughter in Connecticut.

PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT

by Tad Wallace and Dorsey Devlin

John Dufries, a member of the Audit Division in the Production Department for the past seven years, retired on February 28, after 52 years' service. John, who is in very good health and looking much younger than his 67 years, came to work in the plant in 1911. He was for many years the foreman of Department 429. Mr. F. O. Rizer, Production Manager, had some very nice things to say to John in expressing the sentiments of the whole office. John was presented a radio, a check and two pounds of chocolates, gifts from his associates.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Irene Barnett, who is confined to St. Vincent Hospital with a broken leg, sustained in a fall while entering the parking lot on her way home on February 27. . . . The Jack Evers and the Red Adams families are really keeping up with each other—both are sporting new 1962 Ford Station Wagons. (There is no truth in the rumor that Red got "Rusty" a paper route right after he bought the car.)

We still nominate Ray Young as one of the best hoop officials in these parts even if he did pull a prize boner in the middle of the season. Ray rushed to Blackstone one night to referee a game but found on arrival that the game was played that afternoon.

Oscar Asadoorian is getting up there too with a 1957 Plymouth. . . . Congratulations are in order for Ray Young who won a seat on the Northbridge Recreation Commission. He was unopposed in the recent town elections. . . . As this issue of the SPINDLE is read, a long, hard winter will have passed and the baseball fans and the golfers, along with the flowers, will be in full bloom again. It's a long wait, but isn't it always?

ENGINEERING AND MASTER LIST

by Lou Lucier and Lydia Hickey

On February 1, a party was held at Kite's Restaurant in honor of Gordon Boutilier who retired after 40 years of service. The attendance of Bob Brown, the singing of our own Grace Kazarian and the great performance of E. Elliott as M.C., certainly made the party a very great success. It was an enjoyable evening for the huge crowd that attended. The dancing, community singing and food was enjoyed by everyone. It's a party that Gordon and all who attended will remember for a long time. . . . A newly formed four team bowling league, amongst fellows from the Master List and Engineering Department, bowls at the Pythian Alleys every Thursday during noon hour. As of this writing, the league has been very successful. J. Greenlund and M. Garabedian are top average bowlers at the moment, with P. Tetreault leading with top honors for high single with a string of 136. As for our own Master List bowling team in the shop league all we can say is "Wait until next year."

A miscellaneous shower for Margaret Beaumont was held at the home of Lydia Hickey, Monday evening, March 5, by the girls in the department. Assisting with the decorations and refreshments were Martha Fessenden, Marion Hutcheson and Ethel Wallace. An enjoyable evening was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. James Orrell attended the wedding of their son David, in North Brookfield on Saturday, March 3.

To Roger Lefebvre, Department 432, and Mrs. Lefebvre, a daughter, Lisa Ann, born on November 16, 1961 at Woonsocket Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bedrosian, a daughter, on January 20, at the Whitinsville Hospital.

To George and Marie Henderson, a son, George, Jr., born January 10, at Whitinsville Hospital. Marie formerly worked in the Production Department.

To Mr. and Mrs. Roland (Rock) Tardif, daughter of Rene F. Rock, Sr., of Department 432, a son, Michael Joseph, 8 lbs. 14 oz., at Woonsocket Hospital on February 21.

James Lucier, Department 834, engaged to Barbara Tebo of Millbury on December 25, 1961. A September wedding is planned.

James A. Tatreault's engagement to Miss Claudette M. Piette has been announced. The wedding will take place on May 5, in St. Joseph's Church, Woonsocket, R. I.

David Dion, 85, a retired elevator operator, died February 12. He was a resident of Linwood for 65 years.

George L. Cochrane, 75, a retired carpenter, died February 13. He was a Whitin employee for 38 years before he became self-employed.

William T. Scott, 59, died in the Whitinsville Hospital on January 18. He worked at Whitin for 35 years. He was a group leader.

Mrs. Annie Robertson, 68, died on February 6 at her home on Fairlawn Street, Whitinsville. Before retiring on October 30, 1959, she was an inspector at Whitin.

Mrs. Hildur Erickson, 87, mother of Oscar Erickson of Accounting, died in Pittsfield on January 1.

Mrs. Theresa Buma died on February 6 at the Highland Park Nursing Home. She was the mother of David, Harold and Jennie Buma.

for your SAFETY
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1 EYES PROTECTED
2 NO LOOSE CLOTHES
3 WORK CLAMPED
4 BRUSH TO REMOVE CHIPS

The WHITIN SPINDLE

MAY-JUNE
1962

The WHITIN
SPINDLE

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MAY-JUNE 1962
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WHAT CAN YOU SEE?

When the telescope was first invented by Galileo, he invited some famous professors to look at the stars with it. They refused. Why? Because they thought they might discover that the things they had been teaching about the stars were not all true.

Some people today are too proud even to check up on the way they have always done a thing. But the only way to move ahead is to be willing to find better ways to do things.

Taking a good look at our present habits, ideas, or work methods is no sign of weakness. It is just the first step in growing stronger.

WHITIN PERSONALITY

ALVIN GOYETTE, Foreman of Sanitation and Maintenance Painting, was born in Oxford, Massachusetts, August 24, 1909. After attending the public schools, he lived in Oxford until he was thirty years old.

For nine years, he worked for Chaffee Bros., box manufacturers, where his father was superintendent. During the depression years, he worked at a variety of jobs and as a carpenter for Taft Bros., Oxford contractors, who specialized in building dairy barns. He worked also for a local contractor who built houses. For two years, he was employed by the Five-Cent Savings Bank, Worcester, as a maintenance man.

In March, 1937, he came to Whitin and worked in the Maintenance Department as a carpenter. A year later he was laid off but returned again in June, 1939. He continued being a carpenter until he was appointed night supervisor of the Sanitation Department in 1950. In August, 1956, he was promoted to foreman. Today, he supervises the work of more than 60 men and women employed in the Sanitation and Maintenance Painting Department.

Until Al bought a new home in Uxbridge four years ago, he was for many years a member of the Whitinsville Fire Department. In late years, he was the Captain of Fire Company No. 2.

Al and Mrs. Goyette have two sons, a daughter and five grandchildren. Donald is an instructor on engines and aircraft at the East Coast Aero-Technical School, Bedford, Mass. Bob operates the Center Service Station in Whitinsville and Lorraine is a supervisor in the IBM section of the Douglas Aircraft Corp., California.

Al's favorite pastime is making cabinets, tables and other wood items in his basement workshop. His specialty is making attractive electric switch plates from wood. In the summer, he likes working around the outside of his house, taking care of his shrubs, flowers and lawn. He also enjoys fishing and watching baseball games. He is definitely a Yankee rooter. Recently, Al and Mrs. Goyette embarked on a new hobby—coin collecting.

FRONT COVER: For the second consecutive year, the Timers are the champions of the Whitin Bowling League. Henry Crawford, Past President of the League, presented the championship trophy to Gordon Rattray, left, Captain of the Wage Standards team.

Whitin Elects

J. H. BOLTON, Chairman

N. F. GARRETT, President

J. Hugh Bolton

Norman F. Garrett

At an organizational meeting of the Board of Directors of the Whitin Machine Works held immediately following the Annual Stockholders Meeting on April 2, Mr. J. Hugh Bolton was elected Chairman of the Board of Directors and Mr. Norman F. Garrett was elected to succeed him as President and General Manager of the company. Mr. Garrett had been Executive Vice President. The following Vice Presidents were re-elected: Mr. John H. Bolton, Jr.; Mr. George F. Burley, Mr. R. I. Dalton, Mr. R. I. Dalton, Jr.; Mr. B. C. Grieb, Mr. Harry Moss and Mr. Frederick W. Roberts. Mr. James A. Robertson was appointed Assistant Secretary and Mr. Henry A. Kusch and Mr. Leroy A. Rollins were appointed Assistant Treasurers.

Mr. Bolton joined the Whitin Machine Works in October, 1925. He was made Vice President in charge of Woolen and Worsted Machinery Sales in 1938, and in 1942 was named First Vice President of the company. He became President and General Manager on March 4, 1946, succeeding the late Mr. E. Kent Swift. Mr. Bolton is widely known in banking and textile circles both in this country and abroad.

In addition to being an officer and director in the various Whitin subsidiary companies, Mr. Bolton is a director of the National Shawmut Bank of Boston, the Blackstone Valley National Bank of Whitinsville, the Boston Manufacturers Mutual Insurance Co., Waltham, Mass.; the Mutual Boiler and Machinery Insurance Co., Waltham, Mass.; and Ashworth Bros., Inc. of Fall River, Mass. He is also Vice President and Trustee of the Whitinsville Savings Bank, Chairman and Trustee of the Whitinsville Foundation. He is a Director and past President of the American Textile Machinery Association and also a Director of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts.

Mr. Garrett joined the Whitin organization in October, 1959 as General Manager of the Whitinsville Division, a newly created position at that time. He was elected a Vice President of the company in November, 1959, became Executive Vice President in September, 1960, and was elected a Director in January, 1961.

Mr. Garrett, a native of Medina, N.Y., is a graduate of Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania. Prior to joining the Whitin organization, Mr. Garrett was Vice President, Manufacturing, of the Crane Company, Chicago, Ill., and previously had been Vice President and General Manager of Motor Products Corporation, Detroit, Mich., and Vice President-Operations, U.S. Industries, Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett make their home in Mendon.

Firemen and engineers relax while waiting for professional entertainers to perform

FIREMEN FETED

For the 55th year, the volunteer firemen of the Whitinsville Fire Department relaxed and enjoyed the hospitality of their Board of Engineers at an annual banquet. This year, as last year, the festive occasion was held in the Northbridge High School in April.

Following a full course roast beef dinner, Chief Leonard Brock conducted a brief business meeting. In reviewing the department's activities for 1961, he reported that the firemen had answered 58 still alarms and 13 general alarms. He mentioned the two dwellings in Northbridge which were completely demolished by gas explosions and how the Whitinsville Fire Department aided the Rockdale Station in fighting the fires which followed. He also pointed out that four new men had joined the department to fill the vacancies created by recent retirements

Even with the aid of the magician, Fireman Jones had difficulty performing the ring trick

The Lawrence Sisters—talented singers of popular songs

and resignations. After thanking the Board of Engineers for inviting the firemen to the annual banquet, Chief Brock called upon Mr. J. Hugh Bolton and Mr. Norman F. Garrett.

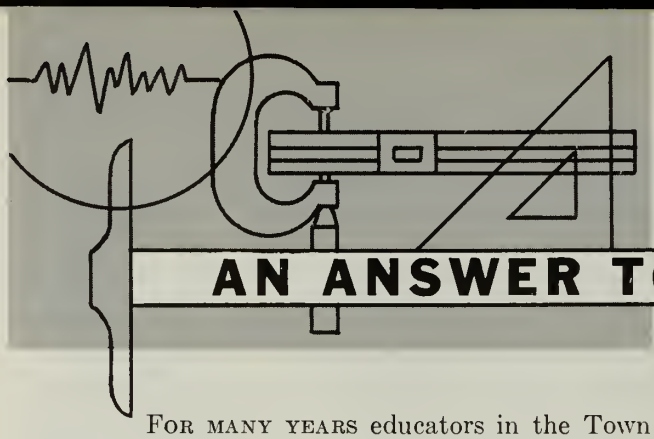
Mr. Bolton commended the firemen on their past achievements and thanked them for their faithful cooperation. He encouraged them to continue this important service which is deeply appreciated by all who work and live in the community. In digressing, Mr. Bolton spoke of being elected Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Whitin Machine Works and Mr. Garrett being elected President and General Manager at an organizational meeting of the Board on April 2.

In acknowledging Mr. Bolton's remarks, Mr. Garrett paid tribute to Mr. Bolton's many years of devoted interest and service to the Whitinsville Fire Department, as a member of the Board of Engineers, to the Whitin Machine Works and to the community. Mr. Garrett pointed out that he has been working closely with Mr. Bolton for the past two years and that he hoped and expected that the transition to the position of President could be accomplished smoothly and without major changes. He did stress briefly the highly competitive and changeable nature of the textile machinery field and indicated that it would require the best team effort of everyone to meet the challenges of the immediate future.

Mr. Garrett congratulated the firemen on their well trained department and expressed his pleasure in being present on this occasion which honored the men of the Whitinsville Fire Department.

Four acts of vaudeville by professional entertainers concluded the program.

Head table—from the left: Arthur Broadhurst, Norman Stanley, Everett Johnston, George F. Burley, John H. Cunningham, Clayton W. Adams, Leonard Brock, J. Hugh Bolton, Norman F. Garrett, Philip B. Walker, John H. Bolton, Jr., Sydney R. Mason, Lawrance Fuller and F. Merwin Brown



AN ANSWER TO Today's Needed Skills

For many years educators in the Town of Northbridge, and surrounding towns, have known that there is a great need for a boys' trade school in the Blackstone Valley. A large number of the boys, who would like to learn a trade at Worcester Boys' Trade High School, often are refused admission due to the institution's limited facilities. Last spring, 573 boys applied for admission to this school but only 183 were accepted. Many other boys in the area did not even apply for they felt there was very little possibility of being accepted.

With limited training facilities available in the area, there has been a shortage of skilled labor in recent years. Mr. Homer Chalifoux, Manager of the Milford Office, Division of Employment Security, said:

"There is a distinct need for training the boys in this area. We have the paradox of substantial unemployment, while at the same time the State Employment Office has on hand more than 100 openings which they are unable to fill. This is because none of the unemployed have the training and skills which are necessary to perform the jobs now open.

"At the present time there are shortages of trained machinists, toolmakers, machine tool operators, carpenters, painters and plumbers. This situation is expected to become progressively worse during the next decade. During that period the percentage of the population in the 25–45 age group is expected to decrease. As this is the age group which has supplied the bulk of our skilled labor, we shall have to turn more and more to the group under age 25 which will be increasing rapidly in size. At the same time the demand for skilled workers will be rising, while that for unskilled labor will be falling due to automation. It is, therefore, imperative that we make plans to train these younger workers to fill the jobs which will be available. It will become increasingly difficult for the unskilled to find jobs, while the demand for trained workers will be rising."

In order to determine a possible solution for this lack of adequate facilities for trade training, two meetings were held in the Northbridge High School as far back as 1959. At that time, representatives were present from most of the towns in the Blackstone Valley.

At the second meeting, after hearing Mr. Lellie J. Nutting, Supervisor in the Massachusetts Division of Vocational Education, speak on the subject, it was unanimously voted to ask the State Department of Education to make a study of this area to determine the need for a school and the courses which should be made available.

At the request of the committee, a very complete survey of the area was made in 1960. As a result of this survey the Department of Education recommended that a 300-pupil school be built and that the following trades should be taught: Machine Shop, Machine Drafting, Plant Maintenance, Basic Electronics, House Carpentry, Automobile Mechanics, Auto Body Repair.

The Massachusetts School Building Assistance Commission has promised that if a regional school district is formed, the Commonwealth will reimburse the towns for as much as 53.45% of the construction cost. The twelve towns are Bellingham, Blackstone, Grafton, Hopedale, Mendon, Milford, Millville, Northbridge, Upton, Uxbridge, Sutton, and East Douglas.

Also, the School Building Assistance Commission will reimburse the district for an amount up to 75% of all architects' fees within ninety days from the date a contract to build is signed.

Furthermore, Chapter 70, Section 3B, of the General Laws provides that if two or more towns join together to form a regional school district, such towns shall receive an amount equal to 15% in excess of the sums they normally would receive from income tax under the State Aid Law for schools. For example, if Northbridge joins with one or more towns to form a regional vocational school, it would receive 15% additional each year which would amount to $12,374.42. This would add up to $247,488.40 over a period of twenty years. Northbridge's share of the cost of the building and equipment over the twenty year period would be about $120,704.03.

Over a 20 year period, the total payments and reimbursements for the remaining towns would be as follows:

	COST TO TOWN	REIMBURSEMENTS
Bellingham	$74,996.89	$230,141.40
Blackstone	40,717.83	168,287.20
East Douglas	39,107.71	80,455.60
Grafton	123,439.69	245,625.80
Hopedale	59,709.31	130,593.00
Mendon	24,301.31	None (Receiving aid now)
Milford	177,193.10	346,660.20
Millville	10,299.95	45,094.00
Sutton	56,328.44	147,344.60
Uxbridge	114,426.80	180,175.40
Upton	(Incomplete)	None

In summarizing, it is interesting to note that against the net construction and financing costs of $841,225, the twelve towns will receive from the Commonwealth, over a period of 20 years, $1,986,086 which represents an additional 15% of the annual income tax distribution for schools.

Since the proposed school would be a vocational school (grades 9 through 12 for boys), the Division of Vocational Education would reimburse the district for 50% of all maintenance and operational costs. This is provided for under Chapter 74 of the General Laws. It is conceivable that more than 50% of the cost of teachers' salaries would be received from this fund the first year.

The Commonwealth also, will reimburse the district for 100% of all transportation costs.

Under the provisions of Public Law 883, 80th Congress, the Secretary of Defense has a great supply of new machinery which will be loaned to vocational schools. The only cost to the school would be the transportation charge. For example, the North Adams Vocational School has more than $100,000 worth of new machinery assigned to it for a cost of approximately $2500.

It is entirely possible, that over a period of twenty years, if a regional vocational school is built locally, the towns in this district could have a net cash gain over the cost of building and equipment, bond interest and operation costs.

The cost estimates for the Regional Vocational School are as follows:

A. Estimated Cost—Building and Equipment	$1,000,000
B. Estimated Planning Cost Reimbursement	50,000
C. Adjusted Total Cost	$950,000
D. Estimated Building Assistance Commission Construction Grant—53.45%	507,775
E. Estimated Net Construction Cost	$442,225
F. Estimated Interest 4% for 20 years	339,000
G. Net Construction and Financing Costs (Site Acquisition and Development not included)	$841,225

Each of the twelve towns in Southern Worcester County has appointed three representatives to join with the appointed representatives from the other towns in the Valley to form a planning committee. The function of this committee is to study the advisability of establishing a Regional School District, its organization, operation and control; to estimate the construction and operating costs, and any other matters pertaining to the organization and operation of a regional school district; and to submit a report of its findings to the Selectmen of the several towns.

If this planning committee votes to recommend to the various Boards of Selectmen that a Regional School District should be formed, the Selectmen in each of the towns shall call a town meeting within thirty days for the purpose of voting on this question. The voting shall be by printed ballot.

Blackstone Valley Regional Vocational High School Planning Committee—First row, from the left: William H. Van Ness, Sr., East Douglas; Thomas P. Guerra, Mendon; William F. Roche, Roland C. Hallen, Arthur M. Blanchard, Grafton; John C. Lynch, Jr., Milford; Lawrence J. Carroll, Millville; Francis Siluix, Sutton; Henry C. York, Mendon. Second row, from the left: Charles E. Burnham, Angelo V. Ragonese, Thomas H. Travers, Hopedale; Aldo A. Sabatinelli, Mrs. Louise Kurzon, Uxbridge; Chester S. Stencel, George C. Blanchard, Millbury; Henry S. Crawford, Whitinsville. Third row, from the left: Chairman James Mullaney, Whitinsville and Nelson H. Morin, Millville. Several committee members were absent

WHITIN HOLDS *Spring* SALES SEMINAR

Those who attended the Spring Sales Seminar at Atlanta, Ga., April 9 and 10 were, left to right, front row: C. R. Brussee, R. I. Dalton, M. W. Keeler, R. I. Dalton, Jr., J. H. Bolton, Jr., H. B. Patterson, R. W. Dunn, H. Moss, W. A. Newell. Second row: H. T. Heathcote, J. A. McCall, J. P. Smith, R. K. Clement, F. C. Skalko, O. G. Murphy, J. A. Rauth, W. J. Dunleavy, F. G. Williams. Third row: J. R. Sanderson, J. W. Calvert, J. S. Golder, F. M. Johnson, S. W. Gifford, Jr., P. C. Thibault, W. E. Reid, Jr., R. W. Rawlinson, R. C. Pillsbury, R. Lux

THE WHITIN MACHINE WORKS held a Spring Sales Seminar in Atlanta, Ga., in April.

The program was held under the direction of Whitin Vice President for Domestic Sales, Robert I. Dalton, Jr. Mr. Norman F. Garrett, President, opened the meetings with appropriate remarks.

Sales and Marketing executives from the company's main office in Whitinsville and branch offices in Charlotte, N.C.; Greensboro, N.C.; Spartanburg, S.C. and Atlanta, Ga., attended. Whitin Product Managers and Research personnel also participated.

New products being added to the sales line were described and explained, and sales policies, objectives and selling techniques discussed.

Sessions were also scheduled for the study of new machinery depreciation allowances and their effect on the textile industry. Mr. John H. Bolton, Jr., Whitin Vice President-Marketing and current President of the American Textile Machinery Association, conducted a discussion on President Kennedy's proposed program for tax credits on capital equipment expenditures as an incentive to plant modernization.

Mr. George F. McRoberts has been named Manager of Public and Customer Relations, a newly created position and will report directly to Mr. John H. Bolton, Jr., Vice President-Marketing. Associated with Whitin since 1924, Mr. McRoberts has had wide and varied experience within the company, including service in Production Control work, and as Manager of Machinery Building Schedules. He served as Superintendent of Field Erectors for thirteen years and has been Advertising Manager for the company since 1942.

ORGANIZATION CHANGES

Mr. John R. Sanderson, Market Analyst since 1960, has been named Marketing Research Manager, also a new position, and will report directly to Mr. C. Roger Brussee, Manager, Marketing Services. Mr. Sanderson will also serve as Acting Advertising Manager. He has been associated with Whitin since 1951. Prior to his appointment as Market Analyst, he was Assistant Advertising Manager. He was active in the preparation of sales and technical literature and catalogs. He also served as Editor of The Whitin Review, the company's sales house organ.

Mr. Edward G. Morrett of Pittsburgh, Pa., is joining the Whitin organization to serve as Assistant Advertising Manager. He is a graduate of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio and prior to joining Whitin was associated with Westinghouse Electric Company of Pittsburgh, Pa., in their Industrial Systems Marketing Division. With his wife and daughter, Mr. Morrett intends to make his home in the Westboro area in the near future.

The above changes became effective April 16.

The Timers, league champions for the second consecutive year, receive trophies and the congratulations of John H. Cunningham, Whitin General Superintendent. Team members from the right are Captain Gordon Rattray, Henry D'Alfonso, Robert Tancrell, Leonard Skerry, Cecil Baker and Normand Lortie

TIMERS- *Bowling Champs*

THE SHOP BOWLING LEAGUE concluded its 1961–62 season with an annual banquet at Wright's Farm, on Wednesday evening, April 11. Sixty-seven bowlers and guests sat down to delicious steak and chicken dinners.

For the first time in many years, the league championship was decided early. Champions for the second consecutive year, the Timers finished in first place with a comfortable lead of thirty points. The Repairs and Office finished in a tie for second and the Repairs won the roll-off. Fourth place went to the Packers.

The fact that four of the first high individual average winners were members of the Timers is the tip-off as to why they ran away with the league championship. Mike Ezzo, of the Cutters, managed to break the monopoly by finishing with the third high individual average.

The league officers proved to be most generous in allotting the prize money. Every bowler in the league received at least one cash award. Leonard Skerry with 109.43 had the high individual average and won $20, with $15 going to Normand Lortie for second high, $12 to Mike Ezzo for third, Henry D'Alfonso in fourth got $10 and Robert Tancrell in fifth place received $8. By finishing first the Timers received $36, the second place Repairs $36, the Office $30 for third place and the Packers $24 for fourth place. Trophies were also presented to these four teams.

The coveted best sportsmanship trophy, the winner being selected by his fellow bowlers, went to Paul Blondin of the Non-Texters. Once again the bowlers showed good judgment in selecting the winner of this trophy. The William Skillen trophy was presented to Eino "Peanuts" Johnson of the Arcade team.

Jackets, which were donated by the Whitin Ma-

The high individual average winners receive congratulations and trophies from Donald White, league secretary: Leonard Skerry, 109.4; Normand Lortie, 106.7; and Mike Ezzo, 106.5

Repairs took second place honors. Hamilton Thornquist presented trophies to Captain Dick Cunningham, Art Broadhurst, Henry Cant, John Cunningham, and Adam Davidson Howard Cook was absent

The Champs wearing jackets donated by the Whitin Machine Works receive the congratulations of Industrial Relations Director Hamilton Thornquist who made the presentation

AGAIN!

by Henry Crawford

chine Works, were presented to the winning Timers by Hamilton Thornquist, Director of Industrial Relations, who also presented the trophies to the Repair team.

General Superintendent John H. Cunningham presented the trophies to the winning Timers. He also presented the cash awards, the Sportsmanship trophy and the James W. Marshall trophy. Jack was in his usual good form and there wasn't a dull moment during the presentations. As has been his usual custom for a number of years, he donated the trophies presented to the three high individual average winners.

The committees in charge of the banquet and the selection of the trophies are to be commended for their part in making the evening a success.

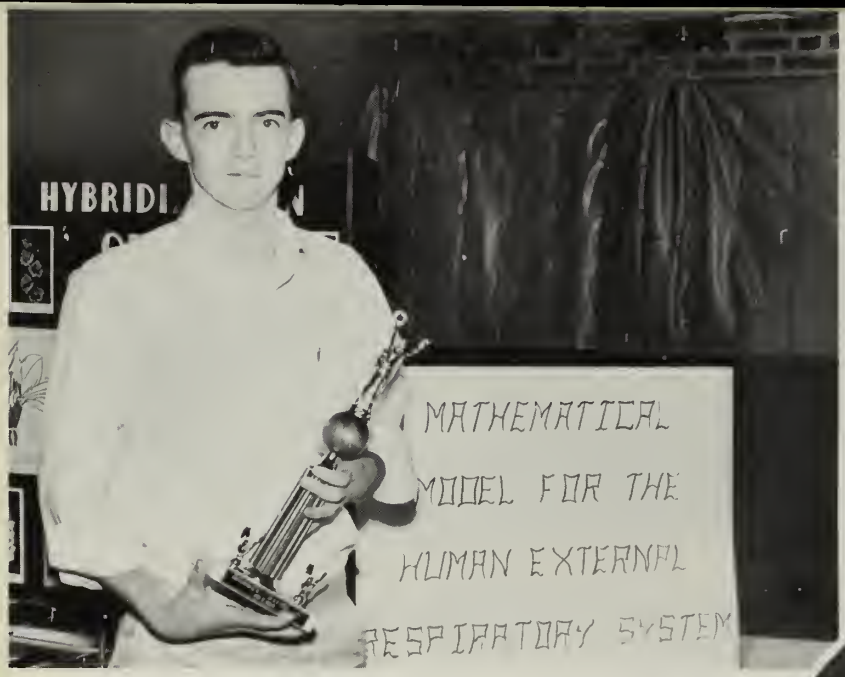
Due to previous engagements Mr. J. Hugh Bolton, Chairman of the Board and Norman F. Garrett, President were unable to be present.

Paul Blondin was the winner of the coveted James Marshall Good Sportsmanship Award. Presentation was made by John Cunningham. Paul is the brother of Roland Blondin twice champion of the Telegram & Gazette Bowling Tournament. Rollie was a top bowler in the Whitin League for many years

The Office was the third place team. Gordon Rattray, League President, presented trophies to Captain Warren Campbell, Angus Parker, Jim Colthart, Varkis Asadorian, and James Graham. Laurent Sampson was absent

The Packers ended the season in fourth place. Henry Crawford presented trophies to Captain Clarence Bisson, Robert English, Ralph Nolet, Bill Taylor, Chet Jones and Mossy Murray

NHS



Kenneth Pendergast was the grand award winner with his mathematical model of the output of external respiratory system. Ken is a senior at Northbridge High School

John Gauvin, a senior and son of Joseph Gauvin of Research, won first place honors in the chemistry division with an exhibit on tobacco tar

Raymond LaRochelle, with his gravitational display, won first prize in the physics division. Ray is also a senior

SCIENCE FAIR

Cynthia Sprott and Irene Markarian, juniors, won second place with their electronic configurations. Irene is the daughter of Bill Markarian of Department 427

John Kramarz, a senior, was first place winner in biology with his project on cultivation and growth control of bacteria

Kenneth Pendergast, a senior, was the grand award winner, with his Mathematical Model of the Output of External Respiratory System, at the ninth annual Northbridge High School Science Fair, March 28.

Irene Markarian and Cynthia Sprott were the second place winners in the over-all competition. Their project was Electronic Configurations.

John Gauvin, with an exhibit of Tobacco Tar, won first place honors in the chemistry division. Honorable mentions were Catherine Benton, Diane Vincent, Gerald Papazian and Burton Baker.

Raymond LaRochelle, with his Gravitational display, won first prize in the physics division. Honorable mentions were Joseph Gniadek and Kevin Nuttall.

John Kramarz was first place winner in biology with his project on Cultivation and Growth Control of Bacteria. Honorable mentions were Anita Vidal, Terry Kroll and Cynthia Lloyd.

The grand award winners exhibited their projects at the Worcester Kiwanis Club Science Fair at Worcester Polytechnic Institute in April and at the Boston Globe Fair at M.I.T.

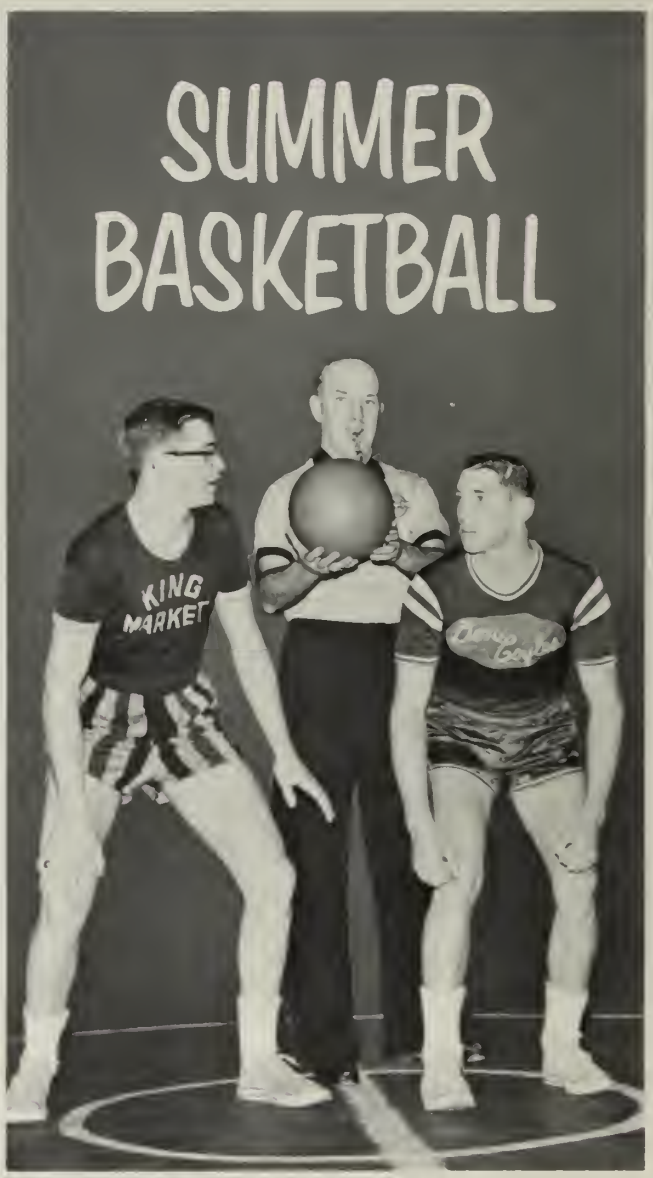
The faculty sponsors for the fair were James J. O'Brien, Jr., physics; Kinley K. Herboldsheimer, chemistry; and Elwyn N. Davis, biology.

The judges were William Donovan and James Peden of Shrewsbury High School, Kenneth Wheeler of Grafton High School and Walter Zachrzewski of Auburn High School.

The Science Fair, with 70 entries, was sponsored by the Northbridge High School Jets Club and the Whitinsville Kiwanis Club.

hobby

SUMMER BASKETBALL



Fran McCool, Director of the Summer Basketball League, also is one of the league referees

Basketball is usually considered a winter indoor sport, but in Whitinsville it is also regarded as an outdoor summer sport. The man whose hobby is directing this popular summer activity is Francis McCool, assistant to the manager of Whitin's Outside Erecting Department.

The Northbridge Summer Basketball League, authorized by the Northbridge Playground and Recreation Commission, has been directed by Fran, a member of the Commission, since the League was formed three years ago.

Fran has no difficulty getting players for the League. Those who will participate in the games this summer will be high school varsity, college and amateur players in the Valley. They will play on one of four teams sponsored by Flagg's Drug Store, King Market, West Texaco Gas Station and Don Coyle's Sporting Goods Store.

Plans are now being finalized for the 1962 season. All games will be played on Monday and Wednesday evenings at Lasell Memorial Field, Linwood Avenue. There will be two games on each of these nights with the first starting at 7:15 P.M. and the second starting at 8:15 P.M. A total of 38 games will be played including playoffs which will take place at the conclusion of the regular League schedule. The League also plans to organize the usual special night doubleheaders as in previous years. These plans call for two out-of-town teams to play two all-star league teams.

Practice sessions, the second and third weeks in June, will take place before any players are picked for the various teams. Every one interested in playing in the summer league is cordially invited to participate in these sessions.

With all teams well-uniformed, no admission charges and the Lasell Field Commission providing grandstands for the spectators, it's expected that the interest will be even greater than in previous years.

A FITNESS PROGRAM THAT'S FUN

By Harold Case

Getting one's self physically fit is often a slow and difficult task. But, this year at the Gym, many found an easy and enjoyable road to physical fitness. The event was a progressive fifty-mile swim.

The idea was a success from the start. More than 200 individuals took part in the program when it started in January. By April, three teen-age boys had completed the distance. Michael Desjourdy came in first, Lee Belanger second and Tom Evers third.

All of the participators, swimming one or more times a week, reported excellent results. Without exception, everyone said how much better he felt. Some even had to make alterations in their apparel as flabby bulges melted away. Others gave up smoking. If you are not a part of this program, plan to start this fall. You'll be glad you did.

Pictured are some of the boys who participated in the Junior Life Saving course. From the left are Donald Buma, Stephen Howard, William DeYoung, Henry Leduc and Kenneth Howard

Much of the emphasis this spring at the Gym was on water safety. In the photograph above are some of the boys from a group of about two dozen swimmers (boys and girls) who are taking a Junior Life Saving course. Their elders, not to be outdone, have also been participating in a Life Saving course for Senior and Instructor ratings. There has been a shortage of the latter for many years. We hope this situation will be alleviated in the next few years as more and more people realize the value of not only being able to swim well for their own safety and enjoyment but also, with specialized training, for the safety of others.

While on the subject of swimming, now is a good time to mention the summer swimming program, especially the phase concerned with beginners. Each summer there are literally hundreds of boys and girls who wish to learn how to swim. Obviously they cannot all be taken into the pool at once, although, there have been occasions when it looked like hundreds were in at one time. Fortunately, some come the first of the summer vacation while others show up when the shop vacation is over. It has been found over the past several years, that by registering new boys and girls on certain days during the summer, new ones were given a better chance to get oriented and also the orderly progression of the teaching program was not interrupted. If you have a youngster who is planning to take part in this swimming program, please note the registration dates in the Gym summer schedule and in the newspapers.

There will be a swimming class also for handicapped children which will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 11:15 to 11:45. Last year five experimental classes were held and the eight boys and girls who enrolled enjoyed the sessions very much. The group will be necessarily limited to ten or twelve children to start and the age will be Junior High or under.

The regular family swim will be on Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30. So, after mowing the lawn gather up the kids and take a jump in the pool.

We'll be looking for you.

Honor Roll

March-April 1962

Victor Romasco
Production Planning
25 Years

Veronica Mahoney
Top Rolls
25 Years

Clarence Beauregard
Screw Machines
25 Years

William Steele
Div. Superintendent
25 Years

Arthur Lapointe
Spindles
25 Years

Archie Jacobs
Large Planers
25 Years

Stella Demarjian
Rings
25 Years

Hector Gauthier
Storesrooms
25 Years

George MacGregor
Large Planers
25 Years

Alfred Majeau
Bolsters
25 Years

J. Roger O'Keefe
Tool Job
25 Years

Alexander Blanchette
Rings
25 Years

Charles Giordano
Cast Iron Room
25 Years

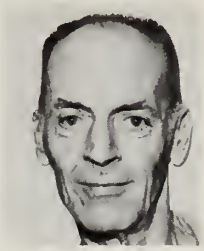
Henry Kelley
Painting
25 Years

Edward Bates
Dup. & ATF Assem.
25 Years

Harold Bishop
Receiving Dept.
25 Years

Willis Buchman
Chucking
25 Years

Robert Hopkins
Lathe Dept.
25 Years



Harlan Goodwin
Mch. Maintenance
25 Years

25 Years

Helen Duggan, Tabulating
John Walker, Spinning Erecting

20 Years

Lila Arnold, Production
Mary Asadoorian, Production
William Baird, Repair Sales
Joseph Boulanger, Plant Guards
Leonard Brock, Plant Engineering
Isabelle Hagopian, Repair Sales
Henri Houle, Core Room
Henry Laplante, Core Room
M. Eleanor Rainey, Industrial Relations
Telex Richard, Accounting

15 Years

Lawrence Adams, Inspection
Oscar Asadoorian, Production
Arthur Ashworth, Gen. Machining
Armand Auclair, Cutter Grinding
Armand Beauchemin, Int. Mat. Trans.
William Blanchette, ATF Erecting
Wilfred Bouchard, Inspection
Sam Bracey, Foundry
George Cantara, Gear Job
Alfred Capone, Mfg. Planning Engr.
James Chaplin, Cast Iron Room
Reynold Cochrane, Int. Mat. Trans.
Eugene Cortellessa, Milling Job
Marion Crimmings, Production
Frank M. Crossland, Inspection
Alfred DesRochers, ATF Erecting
Raymond Dupras, Inspection
Joseph Ethier, Garage
Clarence Farrow, Cast Iron Room
Raymond Fontaine, Top Rolls
Sidney Frieswyk, Rings
Arthur Frueh, Tool Job
Olga Gallick, Production
Charles Garabedian, Dup. Erecting
Cyril Griffiths, Jr., Sheet Metal
John Grocki, Garage
Frank Gucfa, Painting
Aldege Guilbert, Receiving Dept.
Gerald Guyette, Large Planers
Edward Harvey, Plumbers and Pipers
Joseph Hesketh, Spinning Erecting
Byron Heywood, Auto Chucking
Arthur Houle, Chucking
John Hoyle, Jr., Lathe Dept.
Herbert Johnson, Foundry
Joseph Kogut, Erector
Louise Krawczyk, Inspection
Robert Maynard, Purchasing
Alfred Milano, Cutter Grinding
Thaddeus Minior, Research
Paul Neslusan, Lathe Dept.
Louise Orrell, Production
Russell Palkovich, Gear Job
Henrico Pandolfi, Painting
Wilfred Paquette, Auto. Chucking
Stewart Penny, Milling Job
Eugene Picard, Steel Fabricating
Julia Prince, Spinning and Twist Pts.
Matthew Pulnik, Outside Maint.
Francis Racine, Research
Alden Rosa, Mfg. Planning Engr.
Frank Rutana, Milling Job
Bernard Skillins, Gear Job
Arthur Thifault, Rings
William Tyler, Wood Working
Robert Vachone, Milling Job
John Wojcik, Steel Fab.

10 Years

Harold Dawson, Engineering
William Fraser, Engineering
Rudolph Lux, Product Dept.
Gerald Markhard, Foundry
Benjamin Musket, Methods
Frederick Odell, Export Sales
Gordon Rattray, Wage Standards
George Rodgers, Production

5 Years

Edith Baszner, Main Office
Nicholas Beccia, Chucking
David Boutilier, Carpenters Shop
John Cabral, Painting
Leois Conway, Main Office
William Cook, Research
Paul Dionne, Plant Guard
Louis Doble, Spindles
Everett Ducharme, Cast Iron Room
Roger Dupre, Large Planers
Myra Emerick, Tool Job
Ernest Falardeau, Foundry
Edward Gloria, Inspection
Edmond Gonzales, Research
Rene Gouin, Milling Job
Joseph Jacques, Large Planers
David Keener, Erectors
John Kerrigan, Inspection
Lucien Lambert, Dup. and ATF Pts.
Donat Leduc, Milling Job
Olean Leonard, Mfg. Planning Engr.
Leo Liberty, Lathe Dept.
Marcelle Lucier, Printing
Robert Martinetty, Milling Job
Lionel Millette, Lathe Dept.
Gloria Novack, Accounting
Armand Peloquin, Large Planers
Jean Pontbriand, Foundry
Joseph Rainey, Foundry
Norbert Richard, Plating
William Richard, Chucking
Clarice Sareault, Accounting
Priscilla Sharps, Research
Mildred Sylvester, Order Admin. Dept.

WHITIN ★ ★ ★ ★

News Roundup

TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT

by Robert H. Fougere

On Saturday evening, March 24, Deller Duhamel was honored at a party held at the N.V. Cafe in North Uxbridge. A large number of his co-workers were on hand to bid him farewell. Del has 52 years of continuous service with the company.

Mr. Thurston Brown, who served as Toastmaster, presented Mr. Duhamel with a purse of money. Mr. Duhamel will be succeeded by John J. Wasiuk, Jr.

We welcome the new employees in the Receiving Office: Isabelle Anderson and Margaret Maher. Both girls formerly worked in the Master Routing Section. Also, Dave Debatis, Jr. of Woonsocket, who is now in the Parcel Post Crib. Fred Sambor, formerly of Parcel Post Crib is now working in the Receiving Office. Charles Creighton, formerly of the Receiving Office and former SPINDLE Reporter has left us to join Harrington & Richardson at the Rochdale Plant. We wish "Charlie" the best of luck in his new endeavor.

June Ann Kane, of the Receiving Office, is sporting around in her new pair of Contact Lenses. . . . Anniversaries are extended to Arthur Malo who celebrated his 9th wedding anniversary on April 25. . . . Also, a happy wedding anniversary is extended to George Quinley, who celebrated his 6th wedding anniversary on April 26. . . . Chris Lozier has left the Receiving Office to take up domestic duties.

We would like to extend our congratulations to Nancy Britten and Michael Smith upon completion of a course in Motor and Industrial Traffic Management held at Traffic Managers Institute in Boston. They were graduated on April 2, 1962. . . . Raymond L. Thayer, son of Marguerite Thayer of the Traffic Department has left for 8 weeks of basic training with the U.S. Army at Ft. Dix, New Jersey. After training, he will report for further schooling at the Aircraft Maintenance School at Ft. McClellan, Alabama.

TOOL JOB AND MAINTENANCE

by George Jones and H. I. Dalton

John Hutcheson and Mrs. Hutcheson, along with their daughter, Mrs. H. Stuart and grandson John, are leaving Boston July 1 for Scotland. They will arrive back in Boston August 1. Happy voyage to you. John Torosian has his cottage in Marshfield open for the summer. He welcomes all his friends for the week ends. . . . Dan Brennan started his week end camping trips around the first of March. His first trip was to Cape Cod and he had Nickerson Park all to himself. . We hope that by the time this issue of the SPINDLE comes out, Francis Haggerty and Albert Belanger, who are out sick, will be back to work. . . . Ed Baker, of the Tool Job, shot his first woodchuck this year in April. Ed shoots between 30 and 40 'chucks a year. . . . Horace Bassett received his twenty-year pin. . . . Dan Brennan received his twenty-five-year pin. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wojick on their 21st wedding anniversary. . . . The Tool Job can always tell when John Gauthier and Jim McQuiggan have attended a Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus meeting. It is the only time Al Morin smokes a cigar.

Our deepest sympathy to: Peter Brousseau, whose mother died recently and to Harmon Miedema, whose mother died on April 16.

When Del Duhamel retired in April, after accumulating 52 years of continuous service at Whitin, co-workers held a party in his honor at the N.V. Cafe. Toastmaster Thurston Brown presented Del a purse of money, a gift from his associates

Clyde C. Crawford, a southern Whitin erector for 27 years, and Mrs. Crawford celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on March 24. More than 100 friends attended a reception in their honor. The Crawfords live in Fort Mill, N. C. and are the parents of ten children, nine of whom are living. They have 28 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren

MACHINING, SPINNING, TWISTER AND CARD ERECTING

by Emily Quigley

The chief topic of conversation in Department 433 is the launching of Ward Guyles' new boat. It seems his first trouble was to get his car, the trailer and boat all going in the same direction.

. . . Congratulations to Herman and Mrs. Haringa who recently celebrated their 37th wedding anniversary. . . . Those who have returned to work after being on sick leave are A. McFarlane, W. Wilson, Bob Roy and M. Oliver. Glad to have you back with us. Also a welcome to G. Henry, P. Michalik and B. Namaka—back after a layoff. . . . Bob and Mrs. Williams are looking forward to their vacation trip in their new Buick. . . . Vacation will be over before the next issue of the SPINDLE so I want to wish you all a very enjoyable vacation and hope you bring back a lot of interesting news.

CHUCK JOBS

by R. E. Conlee

We welcome back the following men: Donald Polena, James Gorman, Omer Carriere, and James Osiecki. They were previously on layoff. . . . Alfred Rousseau has returned to work after being out sick. . . . Andy Fitzgerald has joined the sick list and we hope he is feeling better. . . . Bill Hodson is sporting around in a new car. . . . Byron Heywood is also driving a different auto. . . . Nick Beccia lost his pet cat while fishing. He had a $25 reward offered for its return. After hours of tramping through the woods with flashlights, Nick finally found the cat. Nick took a good ribbing from his fellow workers.

WOOD PATTERNS AND PATTERN LOFT

by Vera Taylor

We welcome Ronald Senecal back hale and hearty after a long recuperation from his accident. Better luck this time, Ronald. . . . The wood pattern makers now know that spring is officially here, March 21st notwithstanding. Lawrence Gilmore has received his first S.O.S. from home to "Round up the Cattle." The Black Angus are loose again. . . . The Pattern Loft reports that Ronald Faford is now 2nd Lieutenant in the Nasonville Fire Department. We are sure that he can handle the situation adequately but here's hoping he doesn't have too many opportunities to prove it.

Let's get all the vacation news in early, boys.

METAL PATTERNS

by Al Cencak

Personality of the Month—Bart Sughrue was born and educated in Cambridge, Mass. He came to Whitinsville over 40 years ago, and most of these years

William J. Dunleavy, Manager of Field Services, discusses a half lap and brush unit with David Wagstaff, left, and Joseph Sills, right, service supervisors in the south

Service Representatives Meet at Whitinsville Plant

Whitin service representatives, at an annual meeting in the Whitinsville plant during the first week in April, were informed of the latest developments in the textile field. Sessions were also devoted to analyzing field problems and studying the latest machinery developments. The meetings, under the direction of Mr. William J. Dunleavy, Manager of Field Services, were addressed by company officials, Research and Development, Engineering personnel and also the Product Managers.

Approximately 60 people participated in the program and representatives were present from Charlotte, N.C.; Greensboro, N.C.; Spartanburg, S.C. and Atlanta, Ga.

When Thomas Pottie (center, wearing suit coat) retired in March, his co-workers in the Steel Fabricating Department presented him with a wrist watch and fishing tackle

William J. Spratt was appointed Divisional Superintendent according to an announcement on March 13. He succeeds Donald Sangster who recently was made Works Manager of the Foster Machine Company. William H. Todd, on the right, succeeds Spratt as Night Superintendent

he spent working for Whitin. Mayor Curley was a close personal friend of Bart's and every so often he brings in a snapshot of Mr. Curley posing with him. Bart is married to the former Grace White of Whitinsville. They have 7 children, 5 boys and 2 girls. They also have 12 grandchildren. The Sughrues have their own home at 9 Oak Street. For hobbies, Bart saves old coins, buys old cars to fix up and also likes fishing for kivers at the Arcade pond. Bart and the family spend the summers at his camp at Whitin's Reservoir.

Henry Forget went to the big city of Boston with the shop safety committee Now the question arises is "How are you gonna keep him down on the farm after he has seen Boston." . . . Dick Zibel received a framed bank note with appropriate verse from our clerk for being the bachelor of the month.

Bill Jedrzynski was awarded second place at the National Judging of the 1962 AFS Robert E. Kennedy Memorial Apprentice Contest. Bill's winning pattern will be on display at the Castings Congress and Exposition in Detroit May 7 through the 11th. This is a good example of what apprentice training will do. Also, the people of Detroit will know the calibre of pattern makers at Whitin Machine Works.

A thought to think about—"Too many parents are not on spanking terms with their children."

Ernest Payson, one of our best liked retired pattern makers, died after a short illness. All who knew him were saddened by the news.

Russell J. Murray has been promoted to foreman of the Spinning, Twister and Wool Erecting Departments. He will report to Divisional Superintendent George Comeau

Margaret Beaumont, Engineering Department, cutting the cake at a shower in her honor at the home of Lydia Hickey. Pictured with her are Martha Fessenden and Marion Hutcheson

A.T.F. ERECTING

by Robert Anderson and Aram Blanchard

The Personality of the Month is John D. Straube. He was born October 23, 1931, in Minneapolis, Minnesota. When John was nine years of age, his family moved to Westwood, California. He graduated from Westwood High and then enlisted in the U.S. Navy. After his boot training in San Diego he was assigned to Naval Air Station Alameda, California. He later served aboard the Aircraft Carrier *U.S.S. Leyte* in the refueling division. After his discharge from the service, he came to work at Whitin. He is married and lives in Woonsocket. He has three sons and two daughters. John recently purchased a new station wagon. His hobby is playing the guitar.

We wish Henry Morro lots of luck in his new job at Department 448. . . . Gordon Baker is anxiously awaiting the christening of his new boat which, by the way, has no name as yet. "Water skiing lessons will be available," he said. . . . We welcome Frank Laczynski back to work after his sickness.

MILLING DEPARTMENT

by Robert L. Vachon and Peter Nash

Night Shift—Long hours do not bother the night shift, so they tell the foreman. How come one man came in with two different type socks? Another man came in wearing one high shoe and one low shoe, one Saturday afternoon while working overtime.

George DesBarres believes in close shaves. He recently purchased one of the latest safety razors and received several facial cuts. . . . Ernie Racicot traded his old car for a 1961 Galaxie. . . . Armand Methot is back at work after being out with a broken thumb. . . . Robert Wright had an operation performed on his leg, but is looking well again. . . . Ralph Peckham is back to work after being out 5 months. It is good to see him in good health. . . . Edward Gloria (night inspector) purchased a stereo-hi-fi. We hope that you will have many hours of relaxing music.

Day Shift—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walsh celebrated their 42nd wedding anniversary recently. Ralph married Miss Della Lyons of Uxbridge, Mass. on April 11,

1920 in Gate of Heaven Church in Boston. They have one daughter who lives in California, and one son, who lives in Mapleville, R.I. Mr. and Mrs. Walsh have 3 grandsons and 2 granddaughters. They reside at 324 Vose St., Woonsocket, R.I. Ralph is a grinder hand in 416 and previous to that he was a former motorman on the electric cars.

George Dawe, foreman, was hospitalized for a leg operation. . . . Phyllis Kosciak, of Inspection, was out for several weeks and was in the hospital. . . . Phyllis Van Dyke (Blue Print girl) was laid off. It was a pleasure working with Phyllis. . . . We had a visit from one of our former employees of the department recently. George Beaudoin came in to say "hello" to everyone. . . . Alphonse Belanger, who retired on April 20, was presented a check by Thomas Kizak, assistant foreman. It was a gift from the men of the day shift. We hope he will enjoy the outdoor life and the best of health. . . . Peggy Fallon and Rita Skinyon spent a couple of days in New York City during St. Patrick's Day week end. They seemed to have had a good time. . . . Arthur (Jake) Jackman, retired, came in to say "hello" to the gang.

RESEARCH DIVISION

by Virginia Burke and Loretta Riddell

We welcome Bruce L. Harding to the Research Department. . . . Ernie Zimmermann put on a very successful play Friday and Saturday nights in Webster. Understand he has had bids to go as far afield as Connecticut. Look out Broadway! . . . Understand Dick Conlee has a couple of good fishermen in his family. Dick took his two sons fishing, but he stayed in the car—why don't you get a license Dick? . . . A warm welcome is extended to John Wiley and Ron Mason, new employees of the Development Department. Good luck with your new jobs. . . . On April 13, a party was held for Jack Kearns who left us to seek his fortune to the south of us. He was presented with a slide rule and a purse from his many friends at Research. We certainly wish him much success. . . . The welcome mat is out to John Lash and Roy Gaddas, now permanent members of Department 571.

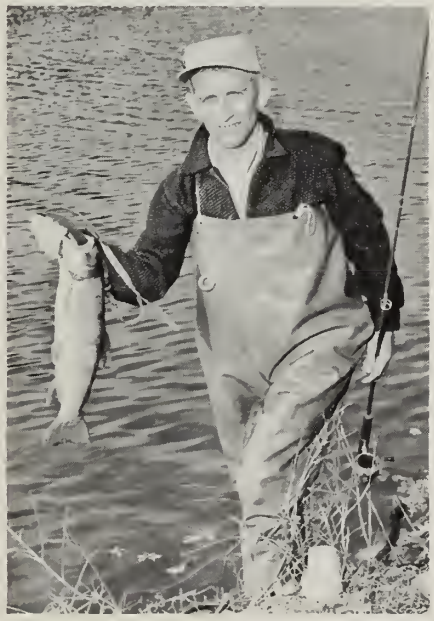
A large group of friends attended a going-away luncheon for John Nydam on April 16. Mr. Fred Roberts presented John with a compass for his boat and a purse. We took this opportunity to present gifts from the Development Department to Ray Gautreau, Joe Provost, and Herman Haagsma, who have been transferred to General Engineering. Much luck is extended to these fellows. . . . Leo Harbig is still out convalescing. All of us look forward to seeing him back to work soon. . . . Roy Gaddas is sporting a brand new Ford convertible. This certainly is the time of year for convertibles. . . . John Martel is driving a new '59 black Renault. . . . Pleased to see Floyd Gudanowski back with us again. What is the attraction for his many trips to Caron Spinning in Illinois. Bill Cook also does the disappearing act every now and then. . . . Joe Gauvin's son, John, graduates from High School in June and will continue his studies at Worcester Junior College. Our best wishes to Jack. . . . Vacation ideas are springing up all around, everything from trips to Seattle World's Fair to camping in the mountains and at the lakes. Where are you planning to go this year?

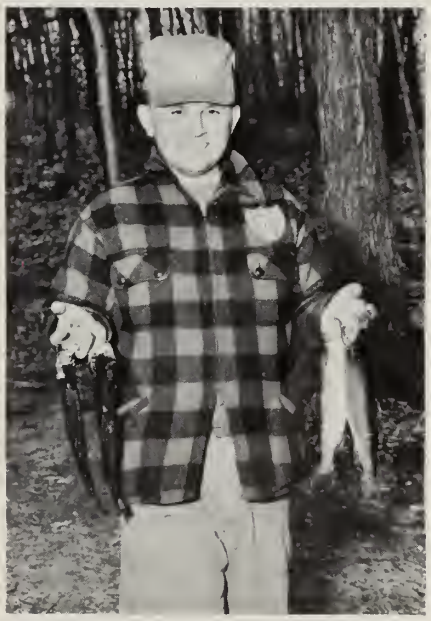
MYSTERY PHOTO—In the previous SPINDLE it was Harold Ingham. On the right is a man who shouldn't be too difficult to identify

ACCOUNTING

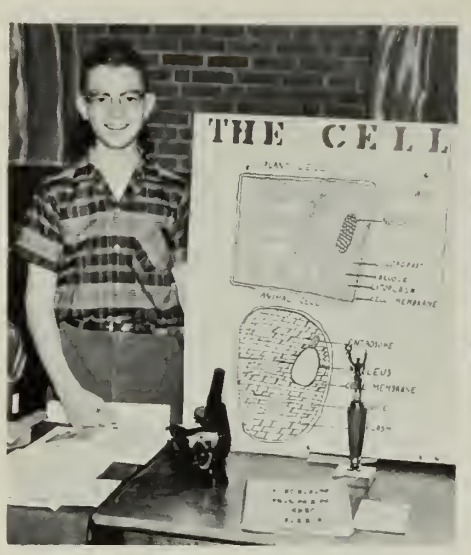
by Gloria Novack and Jean Legere

It has been quite a long time since a column from our department has been in the SPINDLE, so there have been a few changes. We have said goodbye and wished good luck to the following people:





When the Whitinsville Fish & Game Club held its annual spring trout derby at Riley's Pond in April, Steve Leizak won top honors with a rainbow weighing almost three pounds. He received a cash award of $5 and a spin-cast rod and reel. On the right, Frank Sampson was the first to catch four trout. They averaged one pound



The three students who won top honors in the Northbridge Junior High Science Fair, April 11, were Joel Rekas (The Cell), grade seven; Richard Gauthier (Electrical Attraction and Repulsion), grade eight; James SanSouci and James Prestera (Aerodynamics), grade nine. A total of 219 students participated in this first science fair for the Junior High School. Awards were donated by local merchants

Rachel Roy, Mary Mateer, Jennie Johnston, Pat Magill, Jackie White, Gloria Bolivar, Nancy Thayer, Marilyn VanderLaan. Also, Millie Amiro, who has joined the staff at the Whitinsville Library, and Allan Baldwin, who has been accepted at the Seminary of the Southwest, Austin, Texas.

The girls of the department attended a miscellaneous shower and buffet lunch for Marilyn VanderLaan, who will be married in June to William Schotanus.

Arleen Morro, daughter of Henry Morro of Spinning Erecting, has been elected to the Clark University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, one of the University's highest honors. Arleen, an English major, is a senior at Clark

. . . A familiar face is no longer among us, and he will be missed. Henry Lawton has moved to the Sales Floor. He was actually transferred to Mr. Newell's department about a year ago, but 'til now he was a fixture in the Cost Section. Good luck, Henry. . . . Bob Smalarz has a new (to him) Ford Station Wagon and Dick Rykosky is sporting around in a 1960 Buick. Bob also has a new puppy, named Yogi. According to reports we've got, he's a very "smart" dog. . . . Telix Richard has received his 20-year pin, and Gloria Novack and Clarice Sareault have received 5-year pins.

On April 25, we small-towners traveled to the big city of Boston to witness Julia Meade's performance in "Bells Are Ringing" at the Hotel Bradford Roof, Dinner-Theatre. The food and music were thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. Almost everybody was quite sleepy-eyed all the next day, most getting home in the early hours, but everyone agrees it was well worth it. . . . Florence Lebeau has transferred from the Cost Section to the Payroll Section and Al Destrempes has transferred from the Estimating Section to the Cost Section. . . Agnes DeYoung is recuperating from her recent operation.

ENGINEERING AND MASTER LIST

by Lou Lucier and Lydia Hickey

The Engineering Department extends a welcome to the following—Bernard Wiersma, Richard Hautaniemi, Gene Poznanski, Herman Hoagsma, Joseph Provost and Raymond Gautreau. . . . We extend our best wishes to John Lash and Roy Gaddas who have been transferred to Research. . . . We welcome back Catherine Finn who has been in Florida for the winter.

Before their marriage on April 28, a party was held for Jack McElreath and Margaret Beaumont at "The Escape" on April 26.

Engineering Department extends its deepest sympathy to Joseph Branigan on the death of his father on April 5, 1962.

Remember, vacation time is drawing near and we will be eager for news for the SPINDLE when you return. A happy vacation to everyone!

ORDER ADMINISTRATION

by Virginia Lindblom

Isabelle Hagopian and Bill Baird were presented recently with twenty year pins. . . . Mary Galleshaw and Charlie Noble were tendered a party, Thursday, April 26th, at the New England Steak House upon their retirement. Charlie had 50 years of service from 1912 and Mary had worked for Whitin for a total of 34 years since 1928. The party was well attended with much reminiscing of the good old days. All of us wish both a long and happy retirement. . . . We bid farewell to Betty Menard, Bev Powers and Tillie Oppewall. We have enjoyed working with them. . . . Anniversary congratulations in May to Jack Ratcliffe, Orrin Austin and Cecil Small. Anniversaries are celebrated in June by Helen Tatro and Marian Merchant.

PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT

by Tad Wallace and Dorsey Devlin

The news in this department is about as scarce as Red Sox victories, but as usual, we will try to do something with what little we have.

Gene Closson, who for many years was Deputy Police Chief in Upton, before retiring from that position two years ago, has a speedboat that takes up his time during the summer season. Gene's boat, one of the largest to skim over Wallum Lake on the hot week-ends, can be seen taking his friends riding and water skiing every Saturday and Sunday. We congratulate him on being cited by the local Coast Guard Flotilla for safe driving. This is quite an accomplishment as I have seen plenty of the other kind.

We all hope to see Stella Betley back at work soon, after convalescing from an operation. . . . We wish also to say hello from all of us to Chief Hector Chausse. We are all pulling for you Chief.

The Production Department Golf League got under way on May 3rd. The first matches were something to see. Of course, many of the "early-birds" had "snuck" in a bit of practice. Rumor has it that certain members of the league spent some week-ends on the Cape limbering up. From all appearances, this looks like another good year, interest is running high and at this writing complaints, etc. are at a minimum, but this condition will change rapidly. Next issue of the SPINDLE will show the team standings and an account of the noteworthy features to date.

Pauline Beaudoin and Roger Lachance were married on Saturday morning, June 23rd, at 10 o'clock in Saint Patrick's Church, Whitinsville.

The reception was held at Wright's Farm in Nasonville, Rhode Island.

Both Pauline and Roger work in the Production Office.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Wilburt McGaw, a daughter at Memorial Hospital, Worcester on March 11.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wiersma, a daughter at Whitinsville Hospital, on April 1.

To Walter Bloniasz, Department 677, and Mrs. Bloniasz, a daughter, Ann Lizabeth, born on April 19, 1962 at Memorial Hospital.

To Mary and Angelo Rabuffo, a daughter, weighing 8 lbs. 10 oz., born on April 26, at St. Vincent's Hospital. Mary formerly worked in the Receiving Office.

MARRIAGES and ENGAGEMENTS

Margaret Beaumont and Jack McElreath, both of the Engineering Department, were married in St. Patrick's Church, Whitinsville, on April 28, 1962. After a honeymoon trip to Washington and New York, they will reside in Uxbridge.

Judith Audette, Receiving Department, engaged to Lee Hickey of East Douglas on February 9, 1962. The wedding will be on Saturday, July 14, 1962 in St. Patrick's Church, Whitinsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Gould, Whitinsville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Beth Marilynn, to Kenneth H. Macomber, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Macomber, of Del Ray Gardens. She is a senior at the Airline Stewardess School Mount Ida, Newton Centre. Mr. Macomber is a teller at the Blackstone Valley National Bank

In Memoriam

Frederick Fournier, 54, died on April 3, while at work on the Planer Job. He had been a machinist at Whitin 10 years.

Charles Higgins, 72, died on April 21. He was foreman of the Steamfitting Department at Whitin for 40 years before retiring two years ago.

James Ferguson, 56, a life-long resident of Whitinsville, died on May 1. He was a wood pattern maker and had been with Whitin for 33 years.

Mrs. Millicent Wood, 63, who died on March 31, 1962 at Pondville Hospital. She was the mother of Beatrice Carpenter of the Traffic Department.

Ernest M. Payson, 77, died on March 24 at the Fairlawn Hospital, Worcester. He was a metal pattern maker for 40 years before retiring from Whitin four years ago.

Raymond H. Barlow, 67, died March 26 at St. Vincent Hospital, Worcester. He worked for Whitin for 43 years before retiring in 1958.

Karl Lewicke, 73, a molder in the Foundry, died on March 8. Before his retirement in 1955, he had worked at Whitin since 1914.

Andrew Buwalda, 79, died on March 18. He was a Whitin machinist for 47 years before retiring in 1952.

Mrs. Marie Bergeron, 84, mother of Edna Berquist, telephone operator, died April 8. She had lived in Whitinsville for 56 years.

John H. Branigan, 96, died on April 4, in Meadowbrook Manor Rest Home, Worcester. He retired from Whitin in 1945 after being employed here for 39 years as a foreman in the Shipping Department.

Louis A. Vincent, 80, died on April 16. He was a machinist at Whitin for 50 years before he retired 10 years ago.

Horan Halagian, 75, a resident of Whitinsville for 45 years, died on April 16. He was employed in the Foundry before retiring seven years ago.

Charles Hoekstra, 58, foreman of the Card Cylinder Job, died on April 13. He was a Whitin employee for 35 years.

George F. Ledue, 65, died suddenly at his home on Fletcher Street, Whitinsville, April 3. He was a Whitin machinist for 36 years before retiring in February.

REPORT

All defective equipment!

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